

Southland

February 8, 1953

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo of Pat Gooding and Camellias by H. S. Melvin

SPRING GARDEN NUMBER

Farm Solons Agitated by Price Slump

**GOP Congressmen
Threaten to Act
if Benson Doesn't**

WASHINGTON — (AP). Farm-minded Republican congressmen are threatening drastic action if President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson do not come up with some scheme to bolster farm prices.

On the day of Eisenhower's state of the union speech, cotton, wheat, corn and other major crops, which already had been sliding for more than a year, dropped sharply.

Democrats in Congress are needling the Republicans about this, and some Republicans are protesting publicly, too.

GOP Congressional leaders fear a switch of farm votes in 1954 could put Democrats in control of Congress even now narrowly held by the Republicans.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) Saturday accused Democrats of trying to use a drop in beef and other farm prices as an issue to regain control.

At the same time Aiken said that the new Republican administration expects prices of cattle, wheat and other farm products to stabilize.

He said the new GOP secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, "is not going to be stampeded into anything rash."

Aiken is chairman of the Senate agricultural committee. His comments came after a reporter discovered that six GOP members of that group held an unannounced closed-door discussion with two of Secretary Benson's top aides.

Aiken said there was a round-table discussion of prices of beef, cattle, wheat, cotton, dairy products and other farm problems.

"The Democrats apparently are doing a bit of 1954 campaigning," Aiken said. "We are doing the best we can to keep agricultural programs out of politics. One trouble with the farm programs is that they got mixed into politics several years ago."

Aiken said Secretary Benson plans to let farmers have more to say about future federal programs and will confer with several farm advisory groups in the next two weeks.

"The present very bad price conditions were inherited from the Democratic administration," Aiken said. "Farm prices started skidding a year ago last August."

Aiken was asked about a bill by Sen. Kerr (D-Okl.) introduced Friday. It would direct support of beef cattle at full parity and authorize use of 25 million dollars of agriculture funds for this purpose.

Kerr told the Senate that many cattle raisers already are broke but, he said, Secretary Benson had done nothing but issue statements.

Aiken said that under existing law, beef cattle prices could not be supported unless they drop below 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a price level described by law as fair to farmers and consumers. It goes up and down with the prices of things farmers buy.

Although beef prices have dropped sharply, Aiken said they still average 92 per cent of parity, or above support levels fixed by Congress.

WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusements	B-8
Aviation	B-5
Beach-Combing	A-2
Bridge	E-8
Classified	D Section
Editorials	A-10
Military	B-12
Obituaries	D-14
Radio-TV	C-6
Real Estate	C-7-9
School Menu	E-4
Sports	C-1-5
Waterfront	B-2-3

L.A.C. SAYS:

Time to Change Jobs?

There are more people gainfully employed in this country than ever before. It is easier to get a job than it has been at any other period excepting that of full-scale war. If a worker plans on changing jobs now is the time to do it. By the same reasoning this is the time for employers to let workers go if they are not satisfactory. That may seem a cruel statement, but it is better to let people go when they have a good chance of getting another job than it is to wait until

a recession hits and you let the least desirable workers go.

Almost 64 million people are now working. Almost a third of them are women and almost two-thirds of the women are married. They have come to be dependent upon two incomes in most cases. When the big military program slows down a lot of these people are going to be let go. Our civilian economy will probably keep over 80 million people working most of the time. That is a

(Continued on Page A-10)

Victim of Nature's Anger



HER RAVAGED FARM is regarded sadly by an aged Dutch woman. Her fields were ruined by the savage flood waters that smashed through dikes and inundated one-sixth of Holland. All the

worldly possessions she could save from the disaster, one of the worst in the world's history, lie abjectly at her feet. The Netherlands is considering asking the U. S. to resume aid.—(UP Photo.)

Weird Love Story Told in Poison Plot

By BILL DUNCAN

A weird poison plot woven around the warped love life of a 19-year-old "near genius" Downey physics student who sought to win a wife by murder unfolded Friday with the arrest of Richard La Force.

The boy, a self-cloistered intellectual who walked the streets at night to think things out, desired the love of his grade school sweetheart, Joyce Hayden, and attempted to poison her husband Robert, who stood in his way. His Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde methods astounded his "girl friend," who said she never knew he loved her.

La Force, a physics major at California Institute of Technology where he is a junior, was captured outside the Hayden apartment at 8558 Firestone Blvd. after he had placed arsenic compound in a refrigerator water bottle. It was La Force's fifth attempt to poison his "best friend."

Officers were called in after Mrs. Hayden surprised La Force at the refrigerator last week and became suspicious. Her husband, she said, had become ill several times after drinking liquids from the refrigerator.

The boy, an honor graduate from Downey High School, who lived at 10803 La Rena St., told officers that he had loved Mrs. Hayden since the sixth grade, but had never told her of his love. He was quoted as saying at the county jail where he is being

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Cold Puts Hoover in Hospital Bed

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP). Former President Herbert Hoover went to a hospital bed Saturday night with a cold but his secretary said it was purely a precautionary measure and he expected to be out Sunday or Monday.

The former President arrived aboard his yacht and anchored at the Flamingo Hotel. He took a nap and when he awoke, his secretary said, he called a doctor and the physician said he was suffering from a virus infection.

Hoover decided that because of the close quarters on the yacht, he would go to a hospital for the night.

Ike Tabs Mrs. Luce As Italy Diplomat

WASHINGTON — (UP). President Eisenhower announced Saturday he will nominate Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce to be U. S. ambassador to Italy. The comely blonde, wife of the Time-Life-Fortune magazine publisher and a former Republican congresswoman from Connecticut, will be the first woman ambassador sent to Italy by any country.



CLARE BOOthe LUCE
'Profoundly Honored'

Three Hurt in Traffic

Three persons were injured, two of them seriously, in two traffic accidents here Saturday night.

Barbara Koos, 45, of 1206 N. Willow St., Compton, went to Seaside Hospital with a compound fracture of her right leg, suffered in an accident at Long Beach Blvd. and Scott St.

William L. Barlow, 31, of 985 Truman Blvd. Manor, suffered a skull fracture and cuts in a collision at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Judson Ave.

Barlow, police said, was a passenger in a car driven by Herman D. Ferguson, 29, of 1860 W. 20th St. The other driver was James R. McGunegill, 20, a seaman on the USS Kermit Roosevelt. McGunegill suffered lacerations on his hand.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 3)

Warm Today but Not Hot

Continued warm weather is forecast today, although there looms no immediate threat to Saturday's peak temperature of 87 degrees.

That was the word from the U. S. Weather Bureau which said Sunday's high will be about 78 degrees.

There also will be fog patches along the coast during early-morning and late-afternoon hours and increasing fog over coastal waters during the afternoon.

Saturday's 87-degree record high for Feb. 7, locally, was logged by Weather Observer John W. Teed. Low was 57.

The midwinter heat wave sent thousands to the mountains and beaches in search of relief. It marked contrast to elsewhere, where the nation where rain and snow were the general orders of the weatherman's day.

Drive for Pay Rise Expected as Curbs End

WASHINGTON — (AP). The death of government wage controls seems sure to touch off union drives to recapture pay boosts denied under federal curbs.

The 8,000,000-member AFL already has signaled for such attempts, but many employers are expected to resist the move, at least until their present labor contracts run out.

President Eisenhower's order Friday ending wage controls gave an official OK to all employer-union agreements still waiting for government approval. There were nearly 10,000 such contracts involving an estimated million workers, who will now get the contemplated pay raises.

But during the two-year period when controls were in effect many proposed boosts in pay and other benefits were denied or partly disapproved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Out of 125,000 cases handled the WSB shaved down the terms of more than 20,000 employer-union agreements. It is these vetoed benefits that the unions now will want to get back.

In many cases the labor groups will be stuck with the reductions unless their employers voluntarily agree to waive them, as can be done now that the wage lid has been taken off.

Most of the contracts were negotiated for time periods, with stipulations that the gains were subject to government approval. WSB chairman Charles C. Killingsworth said in a farewell news conference that WSB's lawyers view the stipulations as meaning reductions can be made to last legally for the life of the contracts.

But if balked for the time being at recapturing the gains once forbidden by the wage stabilizers, unions can be depended upon to increase their pay demands by that amount when their present contracts expire.

There is no total estimate available of the cuts in pay and other benefits ordered by the WSB. Some labor contracts, however, allow pay rates to be renegotiated now that controls are off.

Tear Gas Stops Red POW Riot

TOKYO (Sunday) — (AP). Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters today said a platoon of U. S. troops quickly quelled a demonstration Saturday by North Korean war prisoners in two Kojie island compounds with the use of "non-toxic irritants"—presumably tear gas.

The announcement said there were no injuries to either side. Clark's headquarters also announced a North Korean prisoner was shot and killed Thursday when he attacked a South Korean army guard with a sledge hammer while on a work detail.

Saturday's demonstration occurred in Compounds "A" and "B" of Enclosure 3. There was no immediate indication what touched it off.

"The use of non-toxic irritants (tear gas) is proving to be successful in breaking up demonstrations and restoring order, with no injuries resulting to either side," the announcement quoted Col. V. Caldwell, commanding officer of the POW command.

South Korea Army To Be Increased

Solon Urges U. S. Blockade China by Self

**Sparkman Opposes
Knowland Proposal,
Cites War Danger**

WASHINGTON — (UP). Chairman William F. Knowland of the Senate Republican Policy Committee said Saturday the United States should blockade Red China alone if necessary to increase Allied pressure for Korean peace.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), disagreed, saying such a step could lead to a broadened war in the East. But Knowland did not believe a blockade would increase the chances of a bigger war.

"We should have the co-operation of the British and French in a blockade," Knowland said. "After all there are British soldiers dying in Korea and Frenchmen in Indo-China. But if such co-operation is not forthcoming I think we could carry on a unilateral blockade."

Reports persisted meantime that President Eisenhower does not plan hasty action to order a naval blockade of Red China's 4000 mile coastline in an effort to cut off war supplies.

It was suggested that instead new efforts may be made through the United Nations to tighten restrictions on the flow of strategic goods to Red China.

A naval blockade, which many observers said could be considered almost an act of war, would draw the strongest protests from Britain and other U. N. nations. British sources in London said the government is "dead against" any blockade.

Knowland said, however, "The British themselves over the years have clearly recognized the importance of not permitting war materials to get to any enemy you are fighting."

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander of the Pacific Fleet, has said the blockade proposal before Mr. Eisenhower. This fact was allowed to "leak" this week by members of the House Armed Services Committee.

Nature of the leak indicated the administration may have sent up the proposal as a trial balloon to get the reaction of Congress, foreign allies, and the American citizenry.

Republicans, for the most part, seem to think a blockade is necessary. Democrats hold it would lead to a major war that could blossom into atomic destruction for the world.

Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis.), a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he expects Mr. Eisenhower, perhaps next week, to put into effect some kind of blockade and, he added, "It's absolutely got to be done."

Rep. John M. Vorys (R-O.), a key member of the same committee, said he was "strongly in favor" of the blockade.

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 7)

HAPPY ENDING

Love Wins Over Italy Clan Feud

BARI, Italy — (UPI). Michele Marinaro and Maria Santagata were happy newlyweds today, despite a family feud in which the bridegroom once was kidnapped in the midst of the wedding ceremony.

They were married yesterday in near-by Cerignola, while members of Maria's family stood guard outside the church with knives and guns.

The blushing bride-to-be overcame her family's initial opposition to the marriage by telling them—falsely—that she was expecting a child by Michele.

That satisfied the Santagatas, but the Marinaros swore they would never allow their son to marry "that woman." They locked Michele in his room until the marriage date had come and gone.

He finally escaped a day later, convinced Maria that he had not jilted her, and persuaded her to marry him the following day.

Members of the Marinaro family broke into the church during the ceremony, snatched Michele from the altar and carried him off, hotly pursued by fire-breathing relatives of the bride.

While the Marinaros lurked behind barricaded doors, Michele jumped out of a window at the back of the house and hurried back to the church, escorted by armed Santagatas.

Navy Air Crash Kills Four Men

ALBANY, Ga.—(UPI). A Navy two-engine attack bomber crashed five miles east of here shortly after taking off from Turner Air Force Base Saturday, killing all four men aboard.

The plane plunged to the ground in a field near U. S. Highway 82 a few minutes after departing for its Sanford, Fla., base. The crew had flown here Friday night on a routine training mission.

Control tower officers at Turner said the plane made a normal take-off. Passersby on the highway reported the crash. Local firemen and rescue units from the Air Force base rushed to the scene and found all four crewmen dead.

Ginger Rogers Wed to Paris Attorney

PALM SPRINGS — (UP). Film Star Ginger Rogers, 41, and Paris Lawyer Jacques Bergerac, 25, were married Saturday night.

It was the fourth marriage for her and the first for Bergerac, whom she met during a European tour last year. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 p.m. by Municipal Judge Eugene Theriault in his chambers.

'Won't You Be My...'



A SURPRISE FOR MOTHER on Valentine's Day is painfully fashioned by Mike Hodge, 5, of Lafayette kindergarten. It's not the shape of the heart that counts—it's the amount of paste that goes into it!—(Staff Photo.)

Two More Divisions Approved

TOKYO — (AP). U.N. Commander Mark Clark today (Sunday) said authority has been received from the Dept. of the Army to increase the Republic of Korea army from 12 divisions to 14, with appropriate supporting units.

Clark's announcement, released simultaneously at Seoul, said Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army of which ROK forces are a part, has been directed to activate the new divisions at an early date.

It emphasized that the order to activate the new divisions does not mean they can be made combat-ready in a matter of days or weeks. Nor does it mean that U. S. divisions will be released from front line duty in the immediate future.

It was the second authorization to increase ROK forces in four months. Last October authority was received to build up the ROK army from 10 divisions to 12.

Two additional divisions will bring the ROK Army to 200,000 soldiers, not counting thousands of Korean service troops.

Each ROK infantry division has 14,000 men.

The last two divisions are the 12th and 15th. Both have been in combat.

The increase to 14 divisions would make the ROK army six divisions short of the 20-division goal recommended by Van Fleet.

Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who will succeed Van Fleet as commander of the Eighth Army Wednesday, has pledged to carry on Van Fleet's program of expanding and strengthening the ROK army.

Most of the job of activating the two new divisions will fall to Taylor.

Van Fleet and Taylor now are on a tour of the front. Their combination farewell and get-acquainted trip has carried them to several South Korean troop headquarters.

The two new divisions presumably will be made up from all or part of six separate training regiments that were announced by

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 2)

Eisenhowers to Worship in Lincoln Shrine

WASHINGTON — (AP). President and Mrs. Eisenhower will go to a different church today to witness a separate historical event later.

The White House announced Saturday they will attend the 9:30 a.m. service in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church where President Lincoln worshipped. The sermon will be by Dr. George M. Docherty, pastor.

About an hour later they will join a group in the church's Lincoln parlor to watch the unveiling of an original writing by Lincoln setting forth his ideas for the emancipation proclamation.

The document was presented to the church by Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures, who will unveil it.

The President and his wife joined another church, the National Presbyterian, last Sunday. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said Saturday the Eisenhowers will continue to worship there and are going to the other church today because of the Lincoln memorial feature.

Lincoln Films Are Discovered

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — (UP). A collector of rare documents Saturday announced the discovery of a duplicate set of negatives of Abraham Lincoln's 1860 campaign pictures.

King V. Hostick, said the pictures were taken by a photographer well known during the period, Alexander Hesler. Apparently a later owner of Hesler's photographs and negatives made a duplicate set as a precaution that the original glass plates might be broken, Hostick said.

In fact, that is what happened. The originals were crushed and broken in 1933 during shipment from Philadelphia to St. Louis. The Post Office Department, on payment of damages, became the owner of the only two unbroken plates, which were given to the Smithsonian Institution.

Hostick accidentally discovered the duplicate set in a collection of Hesler's effects which he bought last summer.

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Arizona State Prison Tense After Rioting

Weird Love Story Recited In Youth's Poison Plot

FLORENCE, Ariz.—(AP) War-den Lon Walters set multiple safeguards to prevent further outbreaks Saturday night while grim officers questioned Arizona State Prison convicts who staged two sitdown strikes and a riot within the past three days.

A tense quiet settled over the prison, but there were no further outbreaks.

The troubled state prison near here was the scene early Saturday of a riot involving an estimated 400 men. It was halted only when Walters ordered tear gas fired into cell block 3, apparent center of the rioting.

No bodily injuries occurred during either of the two sitdown strikes staged Thursday and Friday. Saturday morning's demonstration, however, started when convicts short-circuited the prison lighting system to trap a guard assigned to investigate the light failure. Fifteen to 20 men jumped on Guard Don McAfee and forced him to surrender three rings of prison keys and a tear gas gun.

McAfee was held by the prisoners only long enough to take the keys and tear gas. They were careful not to harm him. When he was released, Walters gave immediate orders to fire tear gas into the cell block, a dormitory-type affair without individual cells.

The convicts, in a matter of minutes, gave up their "loot" and struggled from their cells, blinded and coughing. Some of them were reported ill from the gassing Saturday, Walters advised Gov. Howard Pyle. There were 247 men in the cell block and 100 or more others in a near-by block also were believed involved in the morning incident.

About 40 extra officers were on duty Saturday, including sheriff's deputies from several counties and Arizona highway patrolmen. Walters conducted interrogations of prisoners assisted by Pima County Sheriff Frank Eymann of Tucson and Yard Captain Wheeler Holmes.

The convicts were returned to their cells as soon as questioning was completed. The prisoners were not permitted to congregate in the yard.

Plant Poppies Tosses Back in Park Today

5 Red Probes

Planting of Flanders Field poppies at Lincoln Park will again be the occasion of patriotic ceremonies and a musical program under the auspices of Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, at 1 p. m. today. The public is invited.

Long Beach Municipal Band will play.

Poly High School ROTC firing squad and color guard, under the command of Raymond W. Quinn, also will be featured. The two children of the late Lt. George Thomas, Mickey and Joan Marie, will place poppy wreaths in memory of war dead. They will be assisted by 10 daughters of veterans.

Marion Pratt, whistler, and a quartet trio composed of Don Pratt, Jean Pratt and Roger Hove, will play and will accompany the 19th District American Legion Auxiliary chorus in presenting a new song, "The Poppy of Sacrifice," and "The Recessional."

Rev. William J. Barry of Holy Innocents Church will give the invocation. Rabbi L. Elliot Grafman of Temple Israel, will speak on the history of the Flanders poppies, and Rev. James Hughes of California Heights Methodist Church will recite "Flanders Field."

Gold Star mothers and fathers will be given a place of honor at the program. Mrs. H. L. Mar- tinson is the seated poppy chairman and will supervise planting of poppies in a park plot. Mrs. Paul Yavots is program chairman and will act as mistress of ceremonies.

U. S. Transport Runs Aground in Japan Port

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP) Kyodo News Agency reported from Moji today that the 7254-ton U. S. military transport Sea Leader had run aground in the west entrance to Moji Harbor in southern Japan.

The freighter had damaged its hull and oil was leaking into the sea but the 35 crewmen aboard were not in immediate danger, Kyodo said.

ROK Army to Be Hiked

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Van Fleet last November. These regiments serve at the front with a veteran division, then are pulled back to rear areas for additional training.

There was no elaboration in Clark's announcement of the appropriate supporting units for the two added divisions. They probably will be transportation, signal, service and other units, and possibly artillery.

ROK troops now man about two-thirds of the 135-mile Korean battle line.

Van Fleet told a news conference Jan. 26 that he believed the South Korean army could be built up within 12 months to hold the entire battle line, if Allied forces decide to keep the present front. He said more troops from other U. N. countries would be needed if the U. N. decided on a large-scale offensive.

Van Fleet, who has bossed the Eighth Army for nearly two years, said the ROK army "is a proven army, and they have sufficient manpower in Korea to support a much larger army."

He said building the strength and quality of the ROK forces was his proudest accomplishment in Korea.

Widely-Read British Labor Paper Attacks Eisenhower

LONDON—(AP) The mass-circulation Sunday Pictorial said Saturday night in a front-page editorial offered as a pro-Laborite open letter that President Eisenhower's first 19 days in office "have done disastrous" and "have caused a crisis between Britain and the United States."

The Pictorial claims more than 5,000,000 circulation.

In the letter addressed to Eisenhower under a black headline reading "Think Again, Ike," the Pictorial claimed Eisenhower's first days:

"Have heightened the danger of World War III.

"Have lost the western democracies the sympathy of millions of people in Asia."

It gave these reasons:

"1—Without proper consultation, brushing aside British protests, you have decided to let Chiang Kai-shek out of his political cage on Formosa. You have given him the all-clear for attacks on the Chinese mainland.

"American arms and advisers will now help to try to restore this rotten dictator. At best, this will be a military flop. At worst, it may extend the Korean War.

"2—Formosa was only the first step. Latest news from Washington makes it clear you are seriously considering a blockade of the Red Chinese coast.

"This would bring America to the verge of all-out war with China. It would lead to new trouble with Russia. It would further alienate India. It would end hopes of a truce in Korea.

"And it could mean that British ships bound for Hong Kong would be challenged on the high seas. Are you prepared to risk such tension?

"3—Your traveling salesman for the Big Stick, Mr. Foster Dulles, has been visiting Europe. His talk has been not that of a friend and partner, but that of a boss."

It went on to say:

"We will not be dragged into a war with China. We will not be pushed along a road that makes another world war more likely.

"You know us well. You know how much we admired your part in the war when you showed how Allies can work together. That's the sort of leadership we want from you now.

"We still want to like Ike. Don't force us to change our minds."

Mystery Ship Tugged 85 ft. Nearer Safety

Combined efforts of six tugs moved the grounded freighter SS Fairhope 85 feet seaward from the rocky beach at San Benito Island Saturday and another attempt to free the stricken ship was scheduled for high tide at 3:30 a. m. today, according to a report received by the Pacific Towboat and Salvage Co. of Long Beach, whose tug Kanak is among the rescue fleet.

Meanwhile, no further word has been received on the possible mystery murder aboard the vessel, which went aground Jan. 30 while miles off course, shortly after the chief steward, Carl Thurmond of Sibley, La., was discovered missing and bloodstains were found in his cabin and about the porthole of his quarters.

At mid-week, a newspaper photographer was refused admittance to the Fairhope, carrying secret military cargo, by its skipper, Capt. H. T. Hallman. However, crew members, huddling in small groups, made signs to the photographer that indicated Thurmond's throat had been slashed and he was shoved through the porthole into the sea.

Capt. Hallman had radioed the Coast Guard here that a member of his crew had been murdered and when the Long Beach Coast Guard cutter Morris arrived at San Benito Island, 375 miles south of here, the captain requested an armed guard for the Fairhope.

This request was refused because the Coast Guard had no jurisdiction since the ship was in Mexican waters. No further violence, however, has been reported from the ship.

Although early reports indicated the Fairhope is flooded in the port side deep tanks and shaft alley, the Coast Guard said the ship is in no danger of sinking.

Norwalk Seaman Dies in Oakland

Billie Joe Stephens, 19, of 10703 Rosecrans Ave., Norwalk, was found dead Saturday in his hotel room at Oakland, the Associated Press reported.

The Alameda county coroner's office said an autopsy failed to determine cause of death. Police said there were no indications of violence.

Stephens was a crewman of the tanker Mission Santa Anna undergoing repairs at Alameda.

Tello to Be Mexico Ambassador to U. S.

WASHINGTON—(AP) Diplomatic sources reported Saturday night that ex-Foreign Minister Manuel Tello has been nominated Mexico's ambassador to this country and has received approval of the U. S. government.

Tello would succeed Rafael de la Colina, who has been ambassador here for three years and who has spent most of his long career in the diplomatic service in the United States.

U. S. Should Blockade China Alone if Necessary-Knowland

(Continued From Page A-1.)

of the Chinese mainland, it was learned Saturday.

The U. N. General Assembly opens in two weeks and the Americans hope to have a program ready to present Allied delegations.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who had direct access to the White House through attendance at Friday cabinet meetings—is said to have expressed interest in the idea of a U. N. appeal for stepped-up troop and material contributions from other members.

tee, said he favored a blockade even if America's allies don't go along with it. He said the British are "just going to have to come around" in both Europe and Asia to America's viewpoint.

But the Democratic protests were heavy. And Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will face intensive questioning on Korea and the Far Eastern situation when he returns from Europe Monday.

He will meet with the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Far Eastern Affairs and, perhaps, with the full committee.

"Certainly we should be informed by Mr. Dulles or the President on all of the implications which blockade action might entail," Sparkman said.

"Is it an act of war? History seems to indicate this is the case. How effective can a blockade really be, should it be done over the objections of our Allies and perhaps against their shipping?

"It is the implications of the thing that I am afraid of... within 18 months we will be under terrific pressure to provide an umbrella for Chiang Kai-shek."

British Flu Toll High

LONDON—(AP) The influenza death toll in Britain so far this year is nearly four times as high as last year, and it is still climbing, health statistics showed Saturday. Five hundred and 68 persons died of flu in January, compared to 157 in the same month last year.

U. S. Discusses Asking U. N. Help

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(AP) The American United Nations delegation has begun discussions on whether to ask the U. N. to support a full embargo and blockade

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RICHARD LA FORCE
His Story Unfolds

seemed to be lost in concentration.

A school chum of La Force's, who lives in the same block, said he saw La Force walk the streets every night from about 9 to 11 p. m. "He had a nearly new car, but I never saw him drive it," the boy added.

Mrs. Luce to Be Envoy

(Continued From Page A-1.)

and seeking for herself nomination to the U. S. Senate. Her Senatorial aspirations were dashed in Connecticut's state GOP convention.

Initial reaction in the Senate, which must confirm her appointment, was favorable.

Sens. Henry C. Dworshak (R-Idaho) and Francis Case (R-S.D.) endorsed her. Dworshak said her "intelligence and qualifications" would enable her to do an "outstanding job in Italy where we must constantly be alert to Communist inroads."

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said she is an excellent choice.

"The designation of Clare Boothe Luce as ambassador to Italy is another selection by the President of a person of remarkably proven ability to a post of high honor and responsibility," Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn.) said.

Mrs. Luce will go to Italy as no stranger. While in Congress, she made a tour of the Italian war fronts and later helped promote American interest in the nation's postwar rehabilitation.

Before she turned to politics, she was an author, playwright and actress.

Her marriage to magazine publisher Henry R. Luce in 1935 was her second. The first, to George T. Brokaw, ended in 1929 divorce. Her only child, Ann Clare Brokaw, was killed in a 1944 automobile crash at Palo Alto, Calif.

At Ridgefield, Conn., she said she was "very profoundly honored" that President Eisenhower is nominating her.

"Of course I will have no further statement to make until the Senate takes action," she said. The Senate must ratify her nomination.

In Rome, a government spokesman said that Italy "welcomes" the selection of Mrs. Luce. Like-wise the press has agreed that she is an "outstanding personality," but hinted that her appointment would be something of a shock to conservative Italians.

Italian women were given the right to vote only seven years ago, and while there are a few women legislators in parliament, not a single executive or administrative post of any importance in the government is now held by a woman.

Norwalk Seaman Dies in Oakland

Billie Joe Stephens, 19, of 10703 Rosecrans Ave., Norwalk, was found dead Saturday in his hotel room at Oakland, the Associated Press reported.

The Alameda county coroner's office said an autopsy failed to determine cause of death. Police said there were no indications of violence.

Stephens was a crewman of the tanker Mission Santa Anna undergoing repairs at Alameda.

Tello to Be Mexico Ambassador to U. S.

WASHINGTON—(AP) Diplomatic sources reported Saturday night that ex-Foreign Minister Manuel Tello has been nominated Mexico's ambassador to this country and has received approval of the U. S. government.

Tello would succeed Rafael de la Colina, who has been ambassador here for three years and who has spent most of his long career in the diplomatic service in the United States.

ROK Army to Be Hiked

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Van Fleet last November. These regiments serve at the front with a veteran division, then are pulled back to rear areas for additional training.

There was no elaboration in Clark's announcement of the appropriate supporting units for the two added divisions. They probably will be transportation, signal, service and other units, and possibly artillery.

ROK troops now man about two-thirds of the 135-mile Korean battle line.

Van Fleet told a news conference Jan. 26 that he believed the South Korean army could be built up within 12 months to hold the entire battle line, if Allied forces decide to keep the present front. He said more troops from other U. N. countries would be needed if the U. N. decided on a large-scale offensive.

Van Fleet, who has bossed the Eighth Army for nearly two years, said the ROK army "is a proven army, and they have sufficient manpower in Korea to support a much larger army."

He said building the strength and quality of the ROK forces was his proudest accomplishment in Korea.

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As planting season reaches its busy period in the Long Beach area, many gardeners will be starting Shasta daisies, one of the most popular of ornamentals.



Cannas make a bold showing and are at their best in beds for massed effect. Now, the start of gardening's open season, is a good time to plant cannas.

It's Open Season for Gardening

IT IS now open season for gardening throughout Southern California. This is the time of the year when a gardener's only lament is lack of time. Practically every gardening activity known can be carried on during the next few months. But remember this . . . maintenance, though less exciting, is still just as important as planting.

February is perhaps the most important month in the year for planting all kinds of deciduous stock . . . roses, fruit trees, berries, shade trees and all specimens that tend to go dormant during the winter months. These plants suffer less shock from transplanting when in dormant state than at any other time. Nor should you delay the job any longer than possible. New growth will start

with the first show of warm weather and that means the ideal planting season will have passed.

You should also finish up this month the pruning of roses and fruit trees. This is true except in regions subject to late and killing frosts. It should be pointed out that new growth is encouraged by pruning and this new plant tissue is susceptible to cold weather. Therefore, do not take chances on losing valuable plants by pruning before the worst weather has passed.

This is also the right time to spray deciduous stock with dormant sprays. However, this type of insecticide or fungicide must not be used after the buds have unfurled. When new growth starts then you must switch to what is often re-

By Bob Gilmore

ferred to as a summer spray; or at least spraying should be carried on at what is described as a dilution of summer strength. Otherwise, severe burning may result.

BULB PLANTING is also part of your spring gardening program. Glads are undoubtedly the No. 1 choice but in addition you will soon be able to start begonias, dahlias, glaxias, tigridias, callas and certain lilies recommended for planting at this time. To minimize danger of the gladiolus corms rotting it is advisable,

where possible, to set each corm on a cushion of sand.

Azaleas and camellias are now enjoying the height of their bloom. It is possible to make better selections now as you can see the plants in flower. Most nurseries soon will be like a flower show. Both azaleas and camellias flourish in a damp soil and the former are at their best in shade or partial shade. These plants require a cool soil and this may best be produced by using a mulch of peat and keeping it constantly damp; but not soggy. Camellias require shallow planting.

One of the quickest ways of introducing color into your garden at low cost is to transplant established seedlings now on sale at nurseries. A few of the varieties that have always

enjoyed much popularity in this district include: ageratum, asters, calendulas, centaureas, annual phlox, petunias, salvias and for somewhat later bloom try zinnias, marigolds and portulaca all of which are sun lovers.

As the weather warms up in March and April you should turn your attention to the planting of citrus, avocados and other tropical or semitropical fruits. This is the region where these plants thrive and there is no thrill quite like picking your own home-grown fruit. Most of these specimens will have their roots balled or wrapped in a burlap covering. Do not remove this covering as it will expose the roots to the air. After planting however, the burlap may

(Continued on Page 17)



Oranges are attractive in the garden, providing colorful green and gold contrast; plant in March-April. In planting balled specimens, leave the burlap and, after planting, cut the top and roll it to the ground. By carefully choosing different kinds of fuchsias, one may have blooms in the garden almost all year.

Whiz Kid of Roque

"MR. ROQUE," a balding young man approaching 44, with the vitality of a teenager and the urge of a perfectionist, is hanging up "Ol' Betsy," the battered roque mallet that has carried him to victory in every major tournament in which he has competed for the past 20 years.

There are just no more worlds to conquer for Long Beach's Frank B. Krause.

He won his first national roque championship at the age of 23 right here on the Lincoln Park clay courts in 1932—and since that time has never been beaten.

Krause has won the national championship the last six times he has entered the tournament—and has been a finalist six out of seven times since he broke into the sport as a Poly High teen-ager back in 1928.

That year he was runner-up in the National finals to Hiram Hayden of Cleveland (although he beat Hayden in their individual match) at Winona Lake, Ind. He won 14 out of 16 matches.

Then began a great victory cycle. He won the crown in 1932, 360 to 358 over O. E. Barnhart, of Elgin, Ill., at Long Beach, Lincoln Park courts; defended the title and won over Bardhart at Chicago Fair (Garfield Park) in 1933, 311 to 307, winning 9 out of 10 matches.

He then retired from national

taking the 1949 title with 13 straight match victories at Bancroft Park, Colorado Springs, Colo. He won the title round from Lyle Mallot of Indianapolis, Ind.

And he hasn't played in a major tournament since.

"There's no adequate competition any more," he'll tell you. "Even without practice, I find it easy to win from any competition on the Pacific Coast—and with a little practice that would go for some of the veteran campaigners in the east and midwest."

Instead, Frank—now a starter-ranger at the Municipal golf courses at Recreation Park—has taken up golf.

"Golf doesn't require as fine a touch as does roque or billiards." (He plays billiards, too), "but it's a grand recreation, and a real test of skill in the best of recreation environment."

Krause's reference to billiards is interesting. The game of roque, a scientific improvement of croquet, is likened in many respects to billiards.

"In fact, roque often is called 'billiards with a mallet.'"

Play is on a clay court, making for higher speed than the game of croquet, which is played on turf.

Playing area is somewhat octagonal in shape, about 60x30 feet, with concrete borders so that the principal of "English," as used in billiards, might be invoked, or the colorful "three-cushion bank" employed.

Composition balls have re-



Frank Krause of Long Beach, "Mr. Roque" of a fascinating clay court sport, is seen above tuning up at Lincoln Park for his last national championship, scored in 1949.

roque title in 1929-30-32-33-34-35-40-41—in fact he has never lost a tournament in which he has competed on the West Coast since 1926. That year, at the ripe age of 16, just one year after he took up the sport, he finished fifth in the Winter Nationals at Lincoln Park.

IT'S INTERESTING to note that since his complete dominance of the Pacific Coast picture in the 1930s and early 1940s, the far west championship has been discontinued.

Frank set a new high world record run of 98 points here in 1940 when he "doubled through center, took the ball home, made five consecutive home runs, and four more points." Previous high record was 65, set by Eddie Clark of Providence, R. I., in 1939.

He also set an all-time world's record at Wichita in 1949 when he beat 13 straight opponents, and allowed the combined 13 men just 54 points. . . . And that was with just two months of practice before accepting the challenge once more to defend his title!



Long Beach claims the Whiz Kid of roque, and here he is: Frank Krause at age 23 when he won his first big tourney.

By Bob Hall

competition in favor of two years at UCLA, later graduating from radio school and entering the contracting business—but had time to win the local club crown every year and the Pacific Coast championship eight straight years. In answer to a challenge, he came back in 1940 to regain his national title with 10 straight triumphs here on the Lincoln Park courts against the cream of talent from Texas, the mid-west and Florida, hotbeds of the sport.

He retired again, what with business pressure and two years in military service—only to accept a challenge again, this time from Texas, to return to the national picture in 1947.

KRAUSE won the U. S. title for the fourth time when he defeated the heavily-backed Texan, Joe T. Bobbitt of Hillsboro, Texas, at Wichita, Kan. He won 9 out of 10 matches. Bobbitt was defending champion.

"Mr. Roque" added the crown again in 1948. He defeated Martin Wallace of Waco, Texas, at Lincoln Park here, winning 14 out of 16 matches, and then made it three in a row, a new national record, by

placed the wooden ones; handles of the mallets are shortened, and the club-ends are of hard rubber or cement facing, instead of wood.

THE GAME calls for 10 arches and two stakes, but the size of the arches have been so decreased from the game of croquet that the clearance hole is only ONE-EIGHTH of an inch. Thus, a perfect shot is required to carry through.

To make the arches rigid, they are cemented into the ground.

Only four balls are used, each player using two—instead of one, as in croquet. The player driving his two roque balls from the starting stake, through the arches, to the stake, and returning both to the home stake, is the winner.

Krause began playing roque in 1925 while still a student at Poly High, "because my girl friend, daughter of one of our most ardent players, was interested in the game."

Just seven years later he was national champion. He graduated from Poly in 1926.

Krause won the Pacific Coast



Hotbed of roque is Lincoln Park in Long Beach. This is a scene of one of the courts with a game in progress. It was here Frank Krause began his unmatched roque career.

600 Japanese Families Live in Area

(Editor's Note: Japanese-Americans may be described as either Issei, Nisei or Sansei. Issei are immigrants from Japan. Nisei are American-born children of Issei. Sansei are children of Nisei. In this article all are described as Japanese or Japanese-Americans to avoid confusion.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

"We now shall sing 'Old Hundred.'"

An earnest young minister in a black robe stands behind the pulpit. Near him is the choir in white robes. And probably near him also stands a bouquet of cherry blossoms. Behind him, hangs a picture of Jesus. Before him are the faces of his Japanese-American congregation.

Young persons in the sound of his voice reach for the Presbyterian hymnals, with hymns in English. Older persons hesitate perhaps a minute and then they reach for the Japanese hymnals. The words are sung simultaneously in English and in Japanese.

It is the same throughout the remainder of the service, part English and part Japanese. In the main, Rev. Nick M. Iyoya, 31, born in Japan and educated at Stanford and the University of Chicago, speaks and sings in English.

But members of Japanese Presbyterian Church, 1335 Locust Ave., of which he has been pastor since Sept. 1951, are free to use the language of their choice. He reads the Scripture in English or in Japanese. His formal prayer is in English, they repeat the Lord's Prayer in both English and Japanese.

"Whether we say the Lord's Prayer in English or in Japanese, we get through at about the same time," he says smiling.

Twenty minutes of his sermon is in English; 10 minutes is in Japanese, a summary of what he has just said in English.

This is the English-Japanese procedure on most Sundays. The first Sunday in the month is reserved for an all-Japanese service, with sermon, songs, prayers, Scripture and responses all in Japanese.

Sunday school always is in English. Mid-week service on Wednesday evenings always is in Japanese.

RIGHT TO LEFT

English books are opened from the left. Japanese books are opened from the right, and read down the column, working from right to left.

"It's about the same difference," explains the minister, "as the difference between Greek and Hebrew."

The Japanese Presbyterian Church, opened in 1925 and closed during the war but reopened after Japanese began returning to the Long Beach area, serves as a church home for the substantial-



WEARING HER "visiting" kimono and twirling a parasol, 4-year-old Vicki Ikeguchi, 1707 Pacific Ave., poses a trifle reluctantly for the cameraman. There are said to be 400 Japanese families in Long Beach and 200 more Japanese families in surrounding area.—(Staff photo by Chuck Tally.)

sized Japanese colony in Long Beach. There are said to be about 400 Japanese families in Long Beach, and half of these are affiliated with the church on Locust Ave.

Rev. Iyoya and his pretty bride, Rhoda, have living quarters in the two-story stucco and frame church structure. Mrs. Iyoya was graduated from Vassar and took post-graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Expanding the figure of 400 Japanese families in Long Beach, there are believed to be about 200 more Japanese families in the area—quite a few in San Pedro, Wilmington, Clearwater, Artesia,

Bellflower, Downey, etc., with a sprinkling in Laguna Beach, Newport Beach, Balboa, Anaheim, Santa Ana.

In Long Beach the Japanese largely live in Truman, Boyd Manor and in Cabrillo Homes. Some live around 20th St. and California Ave., and some around Chestnut Ave. and Pacific Coast Highway. A number on the west side are buying their own homes.

There are three Japanese dentists, two Japanese doctors in Long Beach. Other Japanese operate stores of various kinds, restaurants, beauty shops, fruit and vegetable stands. Many of course are fishermen. Some work in the Douglas plant, some at the shipyards, a number in industries. Many have truck farms and gardens.

Families average a couple with two children and two older persons, usually the parents of either the husband or wife. Japanese look after their own old folks! A couple of generations ago, they say, Japanese had large families. Now more than two children is the exception rather than the rule. The reason is economic: little folks cost money.

Usually, they say, the Japanese here who are older than 60 years were born in Japan. Seventy-five per cent of those who are younger than 60 were born in the United States, probably California.

As a rule, they are well-educated. In the Japanese Presbyterian Church, for instance, one out of every five among the young adults is a college graduate. Nearly all of the young adults are high school graduates.

All Japanese here they say, even the oldest ones, can speak some English and the oldest probably understand more English than they can speak. The younger ones usually speak English fluently.

Japanese organizations are headed by the Harbor Area Japanese Association, largely composed of older Japanese, and the Japanese American Citizens League of the Harbor Area, made up of younger persons who are citizens.

The Japanese-Americans have a community hall, a one-story structure with five acres of ground at Burnett St. and Judson Ave. Here teen-age clubs have dances, and they all have judo, motion pictures, etc. Buddhist services are conducted in the community hall at 9 a. m. Sundays.

Korea Chaplain Will Address Jewish Council

Selig S. Chinitz, recently released from the Air Force after serving as chaplain in the Orient, will speak at the annual meeting of Jewish Community Council at 8 p. m. today.

The meeting will be in Jewish Community Center, 2026 Pacific Ave. Harry S. Smith, council president, announced.

Travelling to Air Force bases in Japan and Korea he maintained a religious program for all Jewish personnel. Prior to his tour of duty, Chaplain Chinitz made an extensive tour of Israel. A graduate of Yeshiva University in New York, he is now studying for his M. A. at UCLA.

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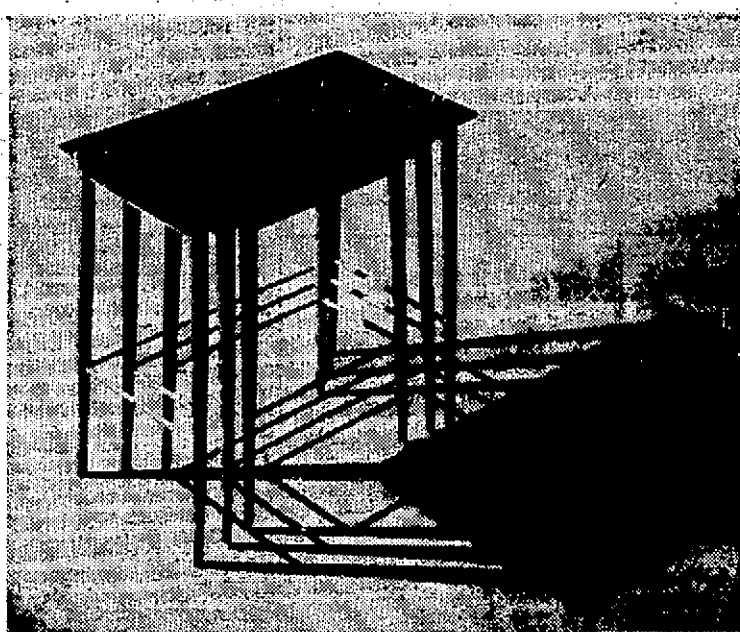
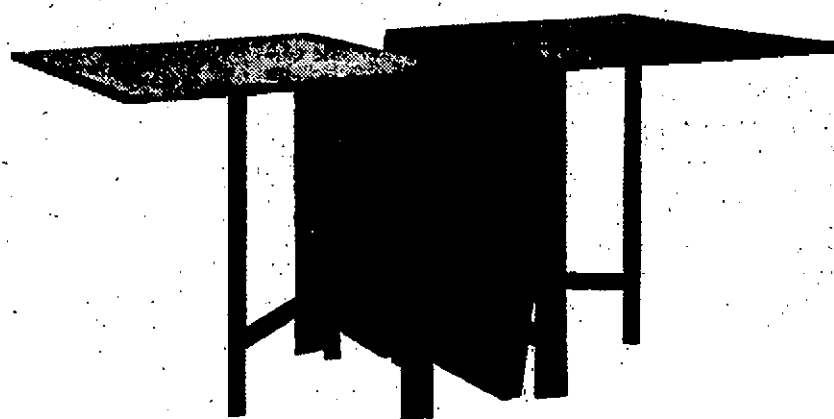
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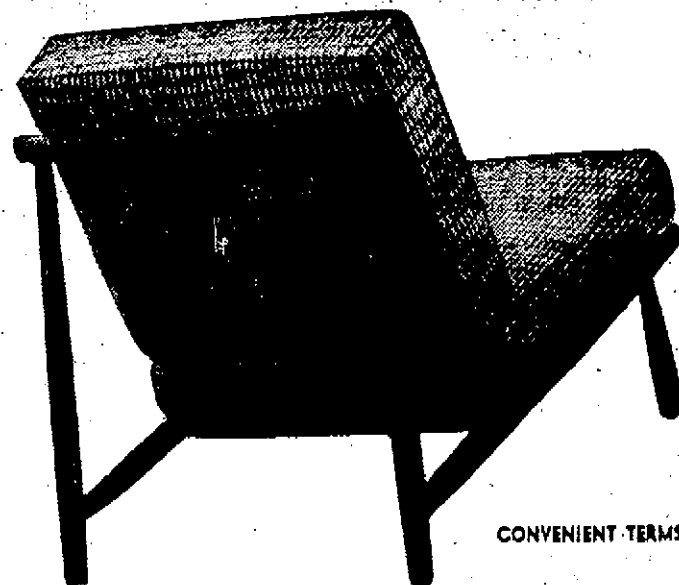


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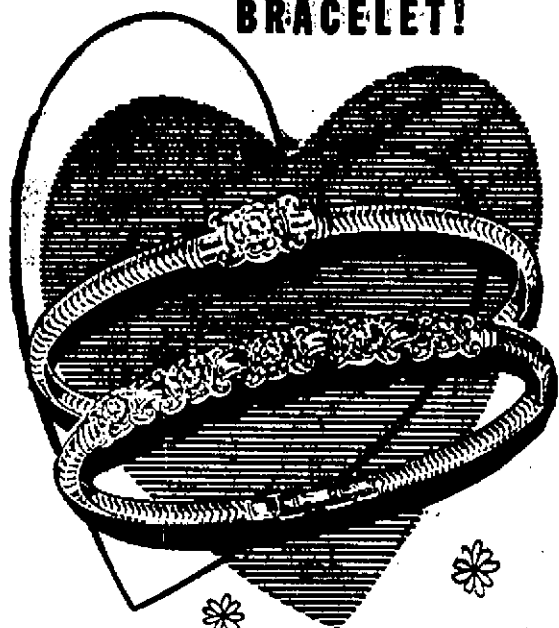


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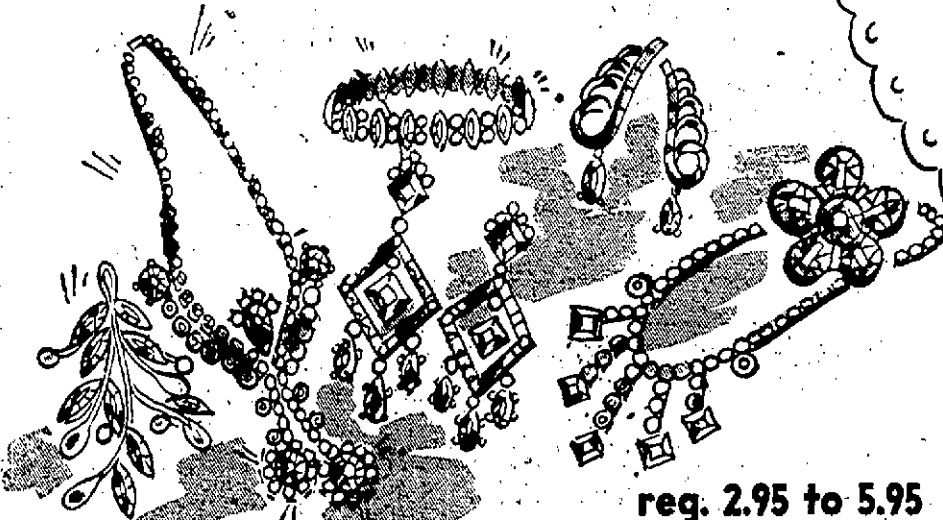


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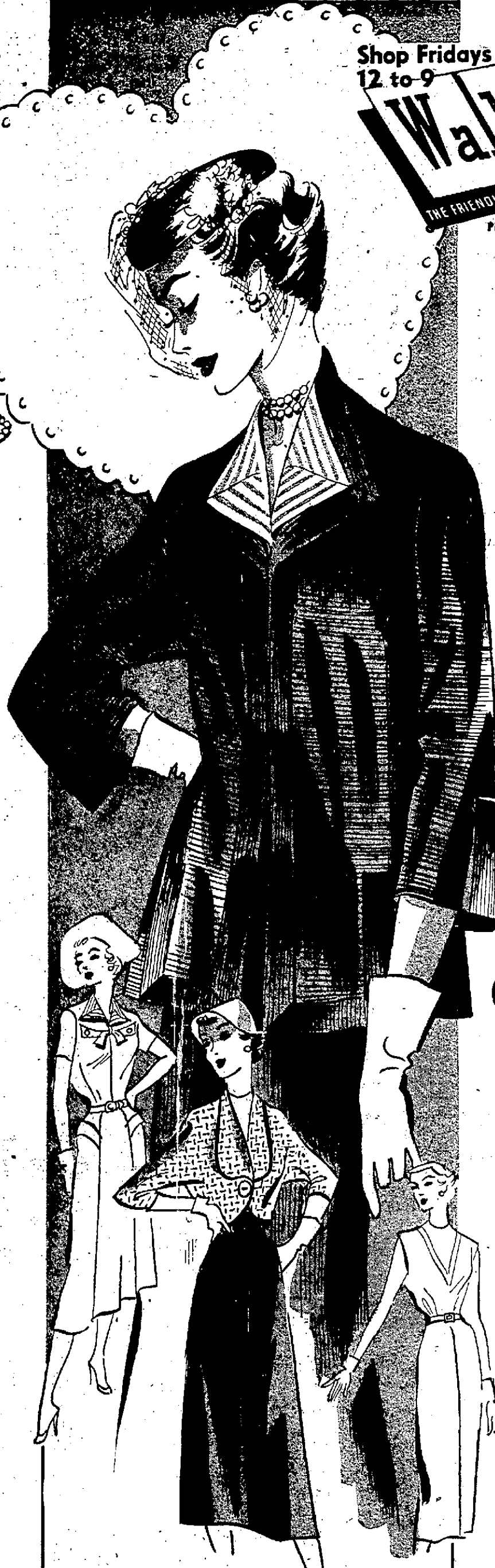
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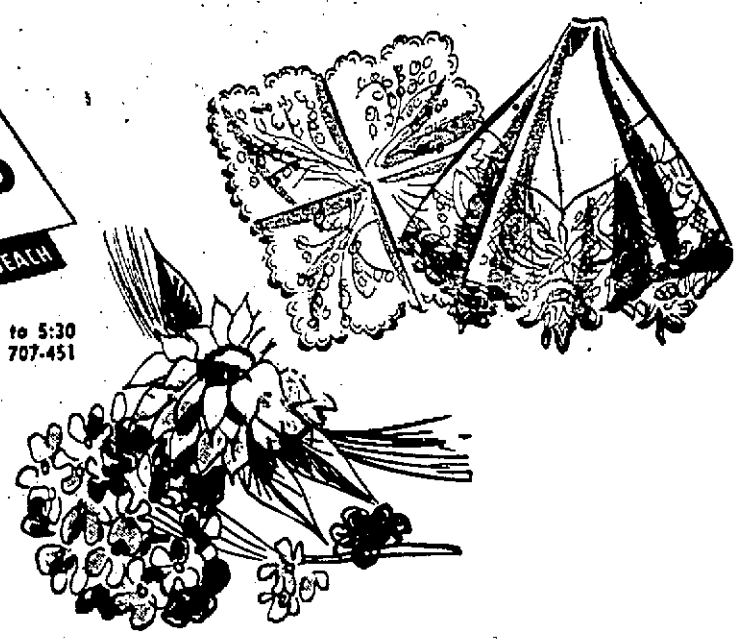
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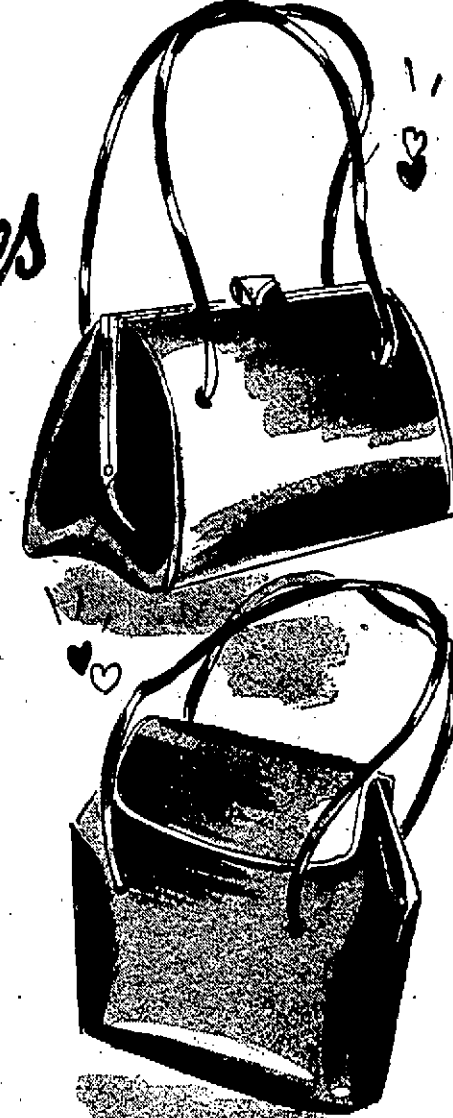
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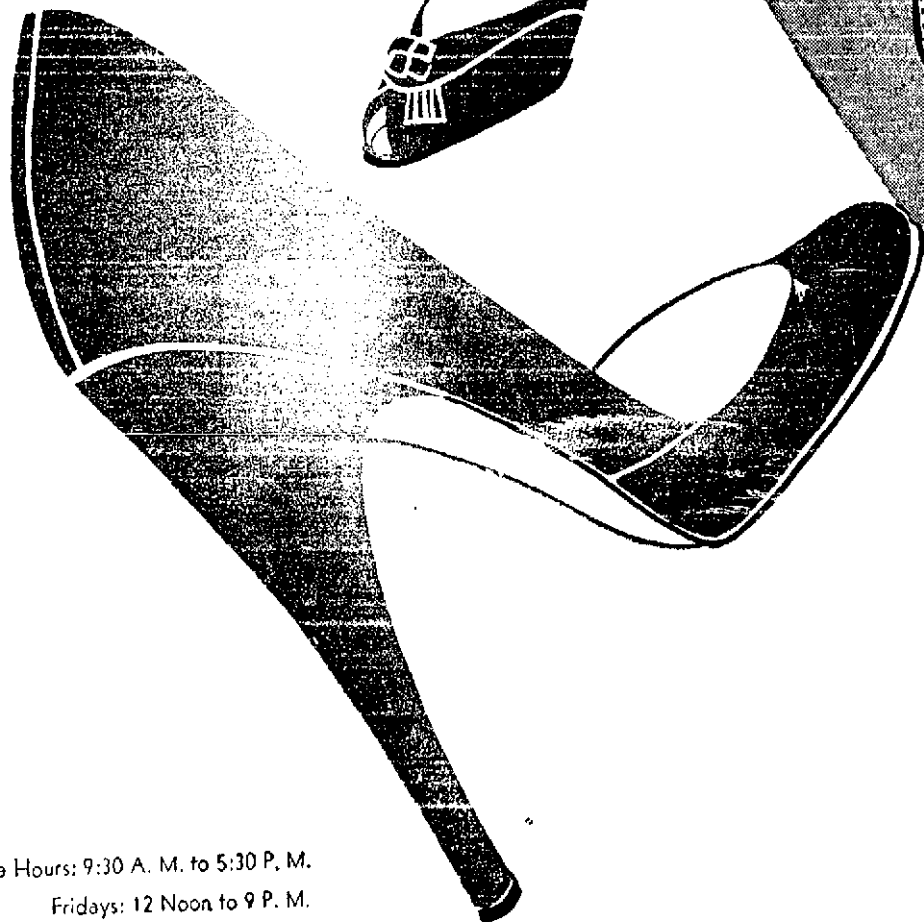
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Lon Peek examines one of the 30 or 35 music boxes in the music room of the Peek home at 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. Some of the devices are very valuable.

Listen to the Birdie!

TO STAND in one room and hear two centuries whirl by you! It's possible among the more than three-score music boxes and antique piano music devices in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd.

The world's first music box was invented by two brothers. It was a mechanical singing bird with which the brothers hoped to teach their canaries to sing more sweetly.

Mrs. Peek wound up the mechanism of one of these rare devices and the little bird within the brass cage began to open and close its beak and, while singing merrily, turn its head from right to left and move its tail feathers up and down.

"Each country uses the same theory as practiced in whistling birds," Mrs. Peek explains. "The French in powder boxes, the Germans in beer steins. It is interesting how the different characteristics have been passed down from generation to generation. The drinking and warring scenes are typically German, those of the French lighter, more delicate."

THE PEEKS' music room is separate from their home. One entering there and mingling with the array of song-makers for the first time begins to suspect that at any moment an unlikely looking mug, a chair, or even a table might break into sound.

Among the choice pieces, as an example, is a small replica of a Swiss chalet, in reality



First music box: The bird opens its mouth to sing.

a cigar box. Lift the lid and music floods the room. A family album provides the reminiscer with music as a background for perusal of pictures. A wooden fruit bowl revolves musically.

A Coronation mug, with former King Edward VIII's likeness cast in porcelain and on which "God Save the King"

is patriotically inscribed, is a souvenir of the Peeks' trip to Nassau right after the abdication.

Another piece is the flat accordion, a hand-grinding "Concert Roller Organ" with clusters of nails representing a number of early hymns and waltzes.

Mrs. Peek wound up a large, delicately hand painted music cabinet.

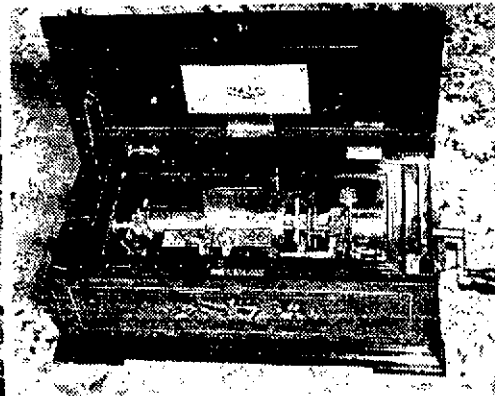
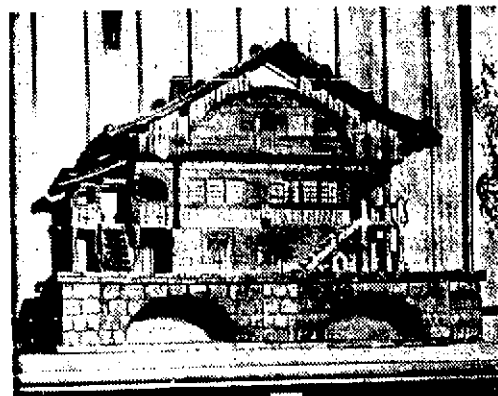
"Down in New Orleans they once almost lost their minds over music like this . . . for coming out parties, for young girls in full skirts."

FROM MUSICAL BIRDS to the modern jukebox, which also sits in this room of wonders, is a real transition in sound . . . an idea . . . an invention which with many ramifications and in the last analysis was the forerunner of radio and television

The Peeks do not count themselves to be collectors of music boxes, even though they have between 30 and 35 pieces which produce sound. Some are very rare and valuable.

Collections, they say, seem to form by accident. First a couple of the boxes find their way into the home. Friends write they have seen a different kind which might be of interest. Still another shows up in an antique shop, and so it grows. . . The same thing goes for clocks, in which Peek has a technical interest, and for antiques for which Mrs. Peek has a particular flair. But that's another story!

By Joan Carter



Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Replica of a Swiss chalet (left) is really a cigar box. Elaborately inlaid change-and-repeat box (right) won first prize in 1887 Columbian Exposition.

FASHION'S FAVORITES

Spring Magic

The light touch puts spring magic on coat fabrics, whether the texture is airily porous or silken smooth. In fact, many suit-makers use dress weights for the first time to achieve a new feeling in semi-tailored and dressmaker models.



Lean but not loose is the mood of many jackets which taper down to a trim hipline from a wide top. This jacket in light pink is trimmed with the darker hue of worsted skirt. The barrel sleeves are pointed up with deeper pink to provide depth.



The newly narrow coat, a classic reefer version by Carmel. Forstmann's boucle coating lends itself to crisp, clean-cut lines of this straight yet roomy topcoat. White buttons accent soft yellow fabric.



Coatings like the boucle Cambria and Cherra, or the lightly-looped Krela and Lorda, combine an almost gossamer texture with a sturdy weave for practical wearing quality. Tempered textures head the movement away from densely surfaced to modification of the "poodle."

Contoured cutaway jackets come in an endless variety of fabrics and silhouettes. An airily looped two-tone Forstmann tweed makes stunning topper for collar match skirt.

Recreation Meeting Here to Draw 1000

Recreation in post-disaster periods will be discussed here this week during the fifth annual California Recreation Conference. The four-day meeting opens Tuesday and will bring 1000 professional recreation workers from all sections of the state.

Milton B. Arthur, president of the Long Beach Recreation Commission, will address the opening session Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Municipal Auditorium.

An intensive series of workshop and panel discussions are scheduled, covering all phases of recreation, from its broad municipal and state-wide aspects to recreation in the home.

Great interest also will be evidenced in the discussions pertaining to industrial recreation, need for which has been accentuated during recent years by the rapid industrial growth of the state.

Recreation during post-disaster periods is considered an important adjunct to civilian defense work. It is based on the recognition that "life must go on" even during the most trying periods.

Long Beach benefitted from the Recreation Department's supervised play and recreation program at city parks and aid stations in the days immediately following the earthquake in March, 1933.

"We expect this conference to be one of the most interesting recreational meetings ever held on the coast," Walter L. Scott, co-ordinator of school and municipal recreation for Long Beach,

said. Ferdinand Bahr, member of the State Recreation Commission, is conference manager. He has arranged more than 40 special sessions dealing with problems of recreation leaders.

Conference headquarters will be at the Municipal Auditorium. The American Institute of Park Executives will hold concurrent sessions.

Record Set by L. B. Underwriter

Superintendent of agencies Karl G. Gumm of the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont announced today at the annual meeting of the company's Long Beach agency that John T. Wolf of Long Beach in the month of December placed the largest amount of life insurance ever written by an agent in the 103-year history of the National Life.

Wolf, who specializes in business and estate plans, has qualified for membership in the "Million Dollar Round Table," and will address the company's Advanced Underwriting Conference to be held in Berkeley next month.

Gumm also announced that Albert E. Martin of Long Beach, as well as Wolf, won the "National Quality Award" in recognition of their outstanding service to policyholders.

Appoint Pair Park Advisers

A. T. Jergins, pioneer Long Beach oil operator, and O. E. Ferber, Downey auto dealer, were named today by the Board of Supervisors to a special citizens committee which will meet later this month to advise the board on acquisition of regional park sites and privately owned golf courses.

Jergins will suggest methods of expenditure of approximately \$80,000 a month now pouring into the county coffers from oil wells on the County Prison Farm at Castaic. The Castaic oil fund already has been built up to about \$500,000.

The county is considering purchasing or leasing the nationally known Descanso Gardens, owned by Manchester Boddy at La Canada, as a regional park.

Other members of the advisory committee who will work with County Golf Co-ordinator Verne Wickham are Bing Crosby, George Hjelte, Los Angeles City Parks director; Darsie L. Darsie, former Los Angeles golf writer, and George Johnson, past president of the San Gabriel Country Club.

Supervisors to Pass on Two L. B. Projects

Two Long Beach improvement projects are slated to be considered Tuesday by county supervisors whose approval would release \$50,302.06 of gasoline tax money to finance them. They are drainage channels on Atherton and Stearns St., east of Bellflower Blvd., and widening of South St. between Cherry Ave. and Paramount Blvd.

28 Long Beach Area GIs to Dock Tuesday

Four Long Beach men and 24 residents of nearby communities are among 1923 Army rotation personnel scheduled to arrive at San Francisco Tuesday aboard the transport General Hase.

The Long Beach men were listed as Sgt. William B. Bruffey Jr., 2464 Baltic Ave.; Capt. Robert J. Talbert, 1100 E. Carson St.; Pfc. James C. Wilburn, 3616 E. Second St.; and Sgt. Merrill K. Wilsey, 1270 E. 37th St.

The others are Pfc. Louis Aienza Jr., 1129 Leconte Ave., Wilmington; Pfc. Paul W. Benedict, 7610 Eastern Ave., Bell Gardens; Cpl. Robert H. Braam, 11015 Carson Dr., Lynwood; Pfc. Jack O. Canaday, 625 S. Lemon St., Anaheim; Cpl. Harry E. Cook Jr., 2125 Knopf St., Compton; Cpl. Donald E. Corcoran, 4538 Cardwell St., Compton; Sgt. Donald M. Draskovich, 1361 Ravenna Ave., Wilmington; Cpl. Bill M. Feasel, 2836 N. Maine St., Santa Ana; Pfc. Robert S. Glaze, 8872 E. Chapman Ave., Garden Grove; Pfc. Edwin T. Hanson, 19902 Mills Dr., Orange; Pfc. Robert E. Hilton, 1119 Diamond St., Anaheim; Pfc. Louis R. Hunt, 10812 Hasty Ave., Downey; Cpl. Samuel L. Jackson, 1222 Hoste Ct., San Pedro; Cpl. Lloyd R. Jones, 13818 S. Elaine St., Norwalk; Cpl. Masaru M. Kadowaki, 6291 E. Lincoln, Anaheim; Sgt. Clifford G. Kohler, 1926 W. 153rd St., Gardena; Sgt. Robert J. Kostrenich, 1123 19th St., San Pedro; Pfc. Albert J. Landry, 1133 Arica St., San Pedro; Pfc. Charles A. Meeker, 9044 E. Rose Ave., Bellflower; Pfc. Stanley E. Neal, 426 S. Sievers, Brea; Cpl. Lloyd D. Rickard, 1325 Lowen St., Wilmington; Sgt. Charles E. Sims, 2500 Ash St., Fullerton; Cpl. Rudolph M. Toacano, 3058 Santa Ana St., South Gate, and Pvt. Jimmie D. Woodsmall, 1021 W. Second St., Santa Ana.

People Here May Get Up to \$1,000 Cash to Pay Bills

A new "Pay-All-Your-Bills" Plan is now being offered by Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue.

The plan enables worthy families or individuals to borrow \$100 to \$1,000 cash to pay accumulated bills.

One convenient payment a month may be arranged which may be less than present combined payments. For example, one payment a month of \$19 a month for 18 months will pay bills amounting to \$277.45.

Persons wishing to take advantage of this new plan are requested to contact Aetna Finance Co., 142 American Avenue, Long Beach.

Owner Seeks Missing Parakeet With 'Line'

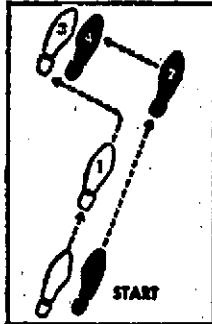
"Squeaky," a lovelorn parakeet, was sought Saturday by his owner, Mrs. Violet O'Conner, 641 W. 35th St.

The two-year-old yellow boy bird dotes on saying "Gimmie a Kiss" and "Hello, Sweetheart," and took off from his owner's shoulder at 8:30 a. m.

good dancers always have fun!



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Belgians Stall on EDC, Wait for France

BRUSSELS—(AP) Belgian leaders told Secretary of State Dulles Saturday they will take no further action on the European army treaty until they know how France wants to change it.

Premier Jean van Houtte and Foreign Minister Paul van Zeeland made that clear in a relatively brief meeting in the Belgian foreign ministry with Dulles and Harold Stassen, mutual security administrator, who are seeking to hurry up European unity.

The Belgians were referring to the proposed amendments to the European Defense Community treaty which France expects to circulate to the other EDC nations—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—next week. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault presented these amendments to the French cabinet in Paris Saturday.

WANTS SAME RIGHTS
Belgium is particularly interested in reports that one new proposal would allow France to retain a national army. She would like to have the same privilege.

Van Zeeland also insisted that the other nations of the EDC bring their military training program up to Belgian standards before the partners began merging their armies.

By law, conscription is for a 24-month period in Belgium, but the government recently began freeing troops after their 21st month because other continental powers were not retaining their conscripts any longer. The issue of length of military service has been a touchy one in Belgian politics.

In this, Van Zeeland was on good ground. President Eisenhower himself, when he was supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe, urged NATO partners to keep their men in uniform two years. He argued that, in view of the months it takes to train recruits in handling complicated modern military machinery, two-year service was needed to make an army effective.

During the course of the meeting, which lasted only two and a half hours, Dulles met privately with Van Zeeland, a fellow Princetonian, and invited the foreign minister to visit Washington this spring.

Red China Boss Vows Finish Fight

TOKYO — (AP) Mao Tse-tung, No. 1 boss of Red China, declared Saturday that China "will continue fighting for any amount of years" if the U. S. chooses to settle the Korean question by war.

The Peking broadcast, in Chinese, monitored by Kyodo News Service, said Mao made the statement in addressing the closing session of the Chinese Peoples Political Consultative Conference. The same conference Wednesday heard Chou En-lai, Chinese Communist premier, and foreign minister, challenge the Allies to accept a rejected Russian ceasefire plan or fight to the bitter end.

Mao's talk coincided with another belligerent speech Saturday by a Red leader, Kim Il Sung, North Korean premier.

Culvert vs. Bridge; Knows Difference

PIERRE, S. D.—(AP) State Rep. Albro Ayers Saturday enlivened a dull discussion of a bill defining bridges and culverts in technical terms.

"A culvert is a hole under a highway," he said. "A bridge is a highway over a hole."

Father Mourns Children



SOBBING HIS GRIEF, a heartbroken father is comforted by neighbors after he learns of the death of his two children, Emil Helenik, breaks down when he is told that his children, Robert, 11, and Pamela, 6, drowned in a flooded sand pit when their makeshift raft broke through a thin sheet of ice on the pond just outside of New York City.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Holland Faces New Tidal Peril, Rushes Dike Repair

AMSTERDAM — (AP) Holland raced against time Saturday to mend its broken dikes before the next high spring tides arrive in 10 days.

It was high tides, driven by a northwest gale, that breached Holland's dikes this week, killing 1372 persons and putting 450,000 acres of farmland under deadening salt water.

Dr. A. G. Maris, director general of waterworks, said Saturday night in a survey of the flood situation that the phrase "Holland is at war with the sea" no longer is mere rhetoric but grim reality.

He painted a picture of remarkable recovery, but he also warned of many danger points.

A United Press correspondent who spent several hours touring the flood zone by plane and helicopter Saturday reported he saw numerous places where the sea had eaten into dikes until from the air "they looked like combs."

He said Allied officers believed these will have to be reinforced quickly if they are to be safe for the spring tides.

Today, one week after the start of the disaster, Queen Juliana will lead her people in a day of national mourning and address the nation by radio.

Part of the international helicopter fleet at Gilze Rijen air field — American, British, Dutch, French, Swiss, Italian—was assigned Saturday to drop Dutch officials in the flood zones. Sand bags were dropped in hard-hit areas.

King Flies Back

BRUSSELS—(AP) Young King Baudouin of the Belgians who flew to the Riviera for a "holiday of convalescence" when his nation was suffering its greatest calamity since the war, was en route home Saturday to face mounting criticism.

Belgian newspapers and public opinion have drawn uncompromising comparisons between Baudouin's actions and those of

WORLD AT A GLANCE

U. S. Foreign Aid

NEW YORK — (AP) Chairman Alexander Wiley of the Senate foreign relations committee, said Saturday night Congress will review former President Truman's request for \$7,600,000,000 in new foreign aid spending in terms of the nation's "own budgetary situation."

Wiley's committee will be the first in Congress to review the foreign-aid programs, and will do so in light of President Eisenhower's recommendations.

Dominions' Fete

WASHINGTON — (AP) Hundreds of Dominicans paraded in Washington Saturday in a salute to Rafael Trujillo, former president of the Caribbean nation.

The paraders, most of them from New York, brought with them a pledge to form a Dominican Legion to fight with the United Nations forces in Korea "and even China and Russia if necessary."

Reds Dismissed

MOSCOW—(AP) Several Soviet scientists have been dismissed from the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences for misusing funds, the official Soviet government newspaper Izvestia announced Saturday.

Japanese Trial

TOKYO (Sunday) — (AP) The trial of Masao Mitsuhashi began Saturday on charges of transmitting coded messages to Russia without a radio license. Mitsuhashi is not on trial for spying, but for not having a wireless permit. Police say he sent secret messages to Siberia on orders of the Russian mission here. He was a Russian prisoner of war until 1947.

French Styles

PARIS — (AP) The 1953 Paris fashions showed Saturday that

one can do with last spring's wardrobe without looking "dated."

The French have stabilized their silhouette.

Styles unveiled during the past week's collections by the dozen or so master couturiers mainly are variations of last spring's outfits.

A little fast work with needle, a tuck here, a flower there—and a new springtime "Paris look" for your best occasions.

Rap at Europe

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn, (D-S. C.), suggested Saturday night that Europe's displaced persons are more interested in America's movie stars and big automobiles than in freedom.

Dorn spoke at a dinner banquet sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, various veterans groups, and the citizens committee to support the McCarran-Walter immigration law.

Warning that unrestricted immigration can "destroy America," he said he would support any move to resettle the refugees from Europe in Africa, Alaska, Australia, South America and other "undeveloped areas."

Once there, he said, they could "create their own civilization as our forefathers did."

Balkan Alliance

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (AP) Representatives of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey will meet in Athens, probably late this month, to draft a "little three" Balkan alliance against the threat of aggression from the east.

Greek Foreign Minister Stephanos Stephanopoulos said the agreement will be "open to anyone who wants to participate—open to those against aggression." He said it will not conflict either with the United Nations or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Greece and Turkey belong to both the U. N. and NATO. Communist Yugoslavia is a member of the U. N., but not of NATO.

Red Judge Ousted

MOSCOW—(AP) A. F. Tyupkin, people's judge in the Ukraine, has been expelled from office and from the Communist party for malpractice, including the arranging of a one-day divorce for a city official, the Soviet press disclosed Saturday.

U. S. Will Train Asian Allies

NEW YORK—(AP) The Eisenhower administration is planning a long-range program to train and equip ground forces of our Allies in Asia, the New York Times reported Saturday. The program is understood to be an extension of the President's campaign promise to give Asians a larger share in resisting communism in Korea and other parts of the Far East. The Times said in a dispatch written by its United Nations correspondents.

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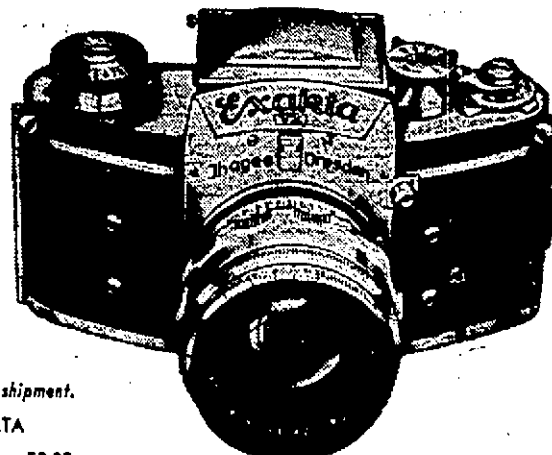
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105-mm., f4.5	\$3.85
135-mm., f3.5	\$7.95
135-mm., f4.5	\$8.95
TELE-XENAR 180-mm., f5.5	\$5.75
180-mm., f4.5	\$10.00
240-mm., f4.5	\$13.15
360-mm., f5.5	\$14.70
STEINHEIL Wide Angle, 40-mm., f3.5	\$2.50
Telephoto, 85-mm., f2.8	\$8.00
Telephoto, 135-mm., f4.5	\$6.00
ANGENIEUX Wide Angle, 35-mm., f2.5	\$9.50
Telephoto, 90-mm., f1.8	\$14.50
TELE-COLINAR, 135-mm. pre-set, f3.5	\$4.50
SUN Telephoto, 90-mm., f4	\$9.50

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58-mm. Zeiss Biotar, f2	\$43.00
EXAKTA VX 58-mm. Zeiss Biotar	\$11.50
EXAKTA VX 50-mm. Zeiss Tessar, f2.8	\$26.50
EXAKTA VX 50-mm. Xenon, f2	\$24.50
The New EXAKTA VX 75-mm., f1.5, Biotar with Sensational New Range Finder	\$450.00
See the New Range Finder Penta Prism (April Delivery)	\$80.00
Replacement Range Finder Prism for Your Penta Prism Finder (April Delivery)	\$45.00

Hoopla! We've turned the town upside down



Much ado about Bond's fabulous Spring coat sale! It's a brand new Special Purchase of pure wool poodlecloths, shags, fleeces, suedes! And the price is so terrific, everybody who is anybody — anybody who knows a really good thing — is rushing to Bond's!

Some like it boxy, some like it swagger-style . . . you'll be sure to find that one wonderful coat you've been looking for! Fabulous casual and dressy greatcoats in sizes 10 to 18.

Bond's paints the town red, beige, gray, gold, pink, royal and mauve! Pick your favorites for a scintillating California colorama!

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Open Friday 12:30 P. M.

HOLLYWOOD
6343 Hollywood
Open Monday and Friday
12:30 P. M.

CULVER CITY
4109 Culver City Blvd.
Open Monday and Friday
12:30 P. M.

HUNTINGTON PARK
6421 Pacific Blvd.
Open Monday and Friday
12:30 P. M.

DOWNTOWN
LOS ANGELES
640 S. Broadway
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Tues. and Thurs. 6:45 P. M.
KTTV — CHANNEL 11

AARON SCHULYZ*
THANKS
YOU



Winners of our recent Old-Fashioned Sale Contest—left to right: W. J. Mallory, Comptroller for Aaron Schultz; Mrs. Willard Allen, 1st place; Mrs. Marie MacPhee, 2nd place; and Mrs. Susan Knapp, 3rd place, receiving certificates for their awards.

To the hundreds of you who had entries in our recent Old-Fashioned Sale Contest our sincere thanks. Your co-operation made possible the most successful contest and sale in our history. Again, we thank you!

Aaron Schultz
"Complete Home Furnishings for Over a Quarter Century"



Wedge-shaped table has its own magazine rack.

The Newest Yet

NEW at the Chicago Furniture Market this week is an innovation that makes for reading convenience, a wedge-shaped table—for use between two chairs—that has a magazine rack at either end for two types of books. Sap walnut is used for the table top.

Thus, the table, serving two purposes, is in line with the growing tendency on the part of designers there to make cabinet and some other units on a scale to answer several purposes, thus cutting down on the single units needed for a room. For instance, Edward Worm-

ley, one of the first to stress use of double chests as a means of creating spaciousness in a room by the elimination of smaller chests in number, has designed one chest for the market that measures six feet, six inches. The tambour front conceals shirt trays, drawers and shelves.

Another note, which Wormley believes is a growing trend, is the use of a square bench with attached cushions to replace chairs in the living room. He points out that such pieces are versatile, and are easily moved about a room for convivial groups.

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**Sugar &
Creamer**

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Pot-Bellied

Gravy Boat

ea., 4.25

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Hurley Bell
Fireside dining in a colorful
Old English atmosphere

Queen of the Valentine

By Don Drury

SLECTION of this year's Valentine Queen at Long Beach City College was strictly a top-secret affair. Nobody knew who the candidates were, except the members of the City College Student Body Cabinet—and they weren't telling. In fact, not many students even knew there was going to be a Valentine Queen.

After the cabinet finally selected a pretty 19-year-old sophomore coed, the whole thing was still top-secret, because nobody got around to telling Jean Schlichting, 43 Prospect Ave., that she was it. Jean, in fact, was home with a slight cold on this momentous



—Photo by Frank Lindgren

In true feminine fashion, Jean Schlichting checks with the mirror of her compact while she poses for her picture. Lovely Jean was chosen by her classmates to reign as queen of the Sweetheart Prom, annual campus social function. Her rule lasts through Valentine Day.

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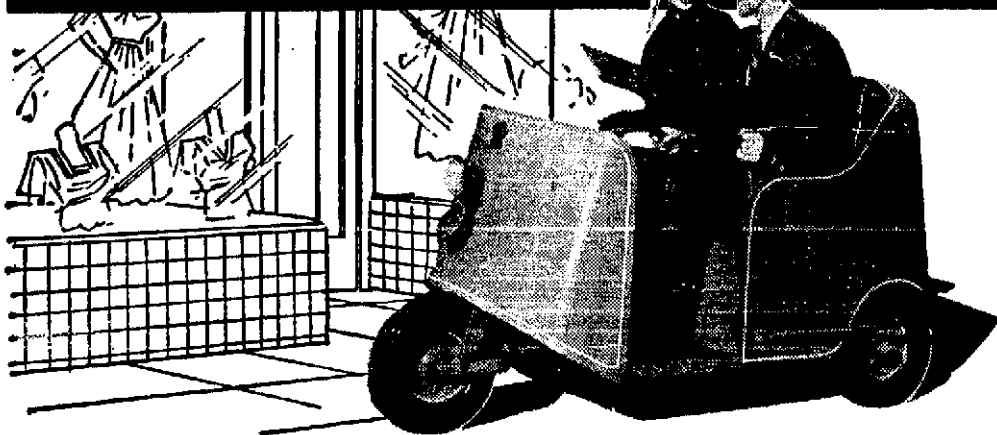
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day, and was therefore totally unprepared for the news that she was not only the 1953 Valentine Queen, but was also to reign over the college's annual Sweetheart Prom.

Finally, somebody from the

campus news bureau called Jean up to arrange a picture.

"HELLO, QUEEN," the reporter said.

"What? Who is this, anyway?" said Jean, the unwitting

(Continued on Page 21)

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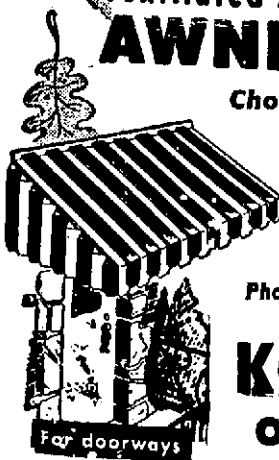


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Savings Over 200 Billions for New High

CHICAGO—(AP). Savings of the American people passed the two hundred billion dollar mark for the first time during 1952, the United States Savings and Loan League said Saturday.

Comparing savings at the end of 1952 with those at the end of 1945, the league's research department offered these figures: Savings associations, which held \$7,365,000,000 in personal savings at the end of 1945, reported a rise of \$11,365,000,000, or 158 per cent. Their total savings were estimated at 19 billion dollars at the end of 1952.

Savings represented by accumulated life insurance reserves rose from \$37,509,000,000 to an estimated 62 billion dollars, an increase of 65 per cent.

Commercial banks touched a new peak of an estimated \$40,015,000,000 in time deposits by the close of 1952, an increase of \$10,086,000,000 or nearly 34 per cent from 1945.

Mutual savings banks showed an increase in savings of \$7,123,000,000 or 47 per cent from the 1945 total of \$15,332,000,000.

The one notable decline in savings media was in postal savings, which dropped from \$3,013,000,000 to \$2,535,000,000.

Total savings were estimated at \$204,050,000,000 in 1952.

Industrywide Bargaining Ban Foreseen

WASHINGTON—(AP). Rep. Wingate H. Lucas said Saturday the chances are "better than 50-50" that Congress will ban industrywide bargaining when it revises the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Texas Democrat, a member of the House labor committee, is sponsoring such a curb and will explain it when the committee opens hearings Tuesday on rewriting the controversial law.

The hearings are expected to require several months. Individual House members will testify first, with Lucas leading the parade. Later, representatives of labor, management and President Eisenhower will be called on for suggestions.

Lucas' amendment would strike down the present system under which coal, steel and other big unions negotiate industrywide contracts. It also would outlaw area-wide bargaining.

Employees in competing businesses—except small firms in the same urban areas—could no longer be represented by the same bargaining agent. That would force union locals to carry on their own bargaining.

WORLD OF BUSINESS

Crackdown Urged

WASHINGTON—(AP). Harder hitting action under present laws to cope with Communist-dominated unions was urged in a Senate committee report Saturday.

One of the chief recommendations called for tighter enforcement of the non-Communist oath requirement of the Taft-Hartley Act. The report also urged key federal agencies to do more to help safeguard vital industries against Red-controlled unions.

Retail Trade Up

WASHINGTON—(AP). The nation's retail stores did a \$164,000,000,000 business in 1952, a rise of 4 per cent over 1951, the Department of Commerce reported Saturday. The 1951 figure was \$158,200,000,000.

Gasoline service stations led the parade with sales just short of \$10,000,000,000, an increase of 9 per cent over 1951. Liquor store sales rose 7 per cent to \$3,200,000,000, while food stores took in \$2,200,000,000 more than in 1951.

Department stores, including mail order, sold \$11,600,000,000 worth, a gain of 2 per cent.

Fire 30 in Fight

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP). The Hoosier Cardinal Corp. Saturday fired 30 employees involved in a picket line fight in which five persons were injured. The CIO United Automobile Workers Union said the one-day strike of 1300 employees Friday was a wildcat walkout, staged without union sanction. Three union stewards and two non-strikers were hurt trying to break up the picket line.

Stalling Accused

SEATTLE—(AP). A Metal Trades Council AFL union official said Saturday it looks like employers are stalling in efforts to agree on a health-and-welfare program for workers in West Coast shipyards.

M. E. McLaren, secretary of the Seattle Metal Trades Council, said employers and union officials couldn't agree during a meeting here Thursday on the amount of money to be spent by employers for the plan.

Tug Pickets Off

NEW YORK—(AP). A federal judge Saturday ordered striking tugboat men to stop picketing piers in the nation's busiest port and longshoremen went back to work. Meanwhile large ships continued to dock without assistance from tugs. One of these was the Bermuda passenger ship Ocean Monarch, which docked with 298 persons aboard without difficulty. Tug owners and union officials were holding separate sessions in the maritime exchange preparing for further negotiations.

Holiday Called

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP). The booming Japanese stock market decided to take an unprecedented holiday Monday because, the Securities Exchange Commission said Saturday, all hands are exhausted. The exchange said many workers in the Tokyo and Osaka markets are worn out from handling "too much business" in Japan's longest and wildest stock boom in history.

Green Memorial

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(AP). The AFL executive council has approved preliminary plans for a memorial to William Green, AFL president who died last November. AFL President George Meany said plans call for raising \$100,000, or more, within the next six months to a year to provide an annual award of about \$100,000 to some charity or community organizations which are "doing good in their field."

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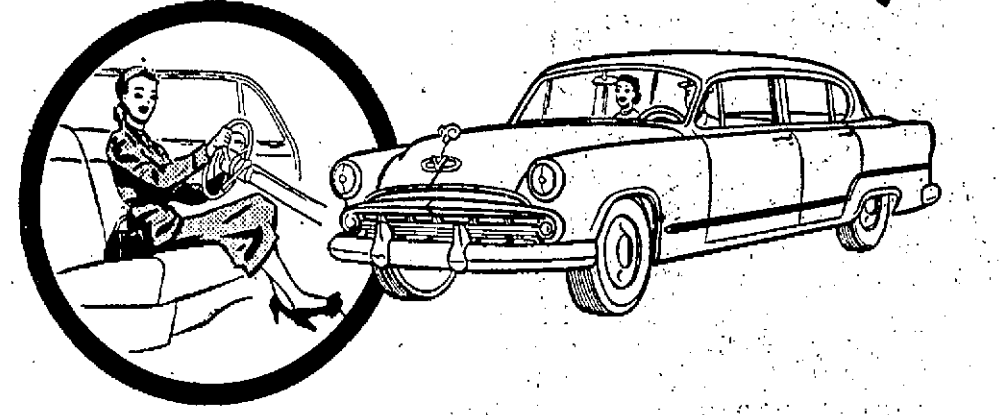
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9'x8' grey ground floral axminster	106.00	62.50	9'x11'9" grey ground modern key	157.85	81.50
9'x15' heather rose linen flax	167.95	96.50	9'x8'10" two-tone green chenille effect	113.75	74.50
9'x12'2" heather rose linen flax	135.00	81.00	9'x11'2" beige frieze	159.50	114.50
9'x9' two-tone green chenille effect	136.50	86.00	9'x9' grey wilton	145.00	104.50
9'x11'6" grey ground modern key axminster	154.95	79.50	9'x12' raisin brown chenille effect	201.00	112.50
9'x8'3" grey ground floral axminster	109.25	70.00	9'x7'9" grey-on-grey loop pile	148.95	84.50
9'x12' deep green floral axminster	180.00	99.50	9'x11'4" multicolored axminster	130.25	89.50
9'x10'7" two-tone green modern key design	141.95	79.50	9'x10' grey wilton	165.00	107.50
9'x8'6" dove grey wilton	158.50	99.50	9'x12' grey frieze	175.40	119.50

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B-36 Crashes in England; Crew Chutes

CHIPPENHAM, England—(UP). A B-36 atom bomber caught fire over here Saturday after a non-stop flight from Carswell, Texas, and 15 crewmen parachuted to safety.

The big bomber flew for 30 miles before it crashed into some woods.

The bomber was only 15 minutes from its destination when the order came to bail out. One crew member suffered a possible broken ankle.

The six piston and four jet-engined bomber ploughed through the woods, and wreckage was scattered over a wide area. American troops were sent to the scene.

Six Killed as French Plane Crashes Landing

BORDEAUX, France—(AP). Blinded by fog, a French DC-4 plane carrying 14 passengers and seven crewmen cut a 200-yard path through a pine woods Saturday and crashed blazing into a field. Six aboard, a passenger and five crew members, were killed. All but two others were injured.

The big plane, flying from Africa with freight and passengers, was coming into the Bordeaux-Mérignac Airport for a landing. It let down too soon, and the plane hit the trees. The pilot was one of those killed.

"We heard the plane overhead, but couldn't see it because of the fog," said one of two farmers who were working in a vineyard. "Then we heard it crack off the tops of the trees and a terrific explosion when it hit the field."

Heritage Group Will Be Formed

An American Heritage Discussion group will be formed Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. Second St.

Joseph Woods will lead the discussions. Residents of Long Beach interested in reading the basic documents of American history are invited to join the group, according to Alice Sullivan, branch librarian. Reading materials are to be supplied by the library. The course will run for 10 weeks.

Similar groups began recently at two other branch libraries. Miss Sullivan reports. The next dates for these are Thursday at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave., and Feb. 20 at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St.

Registration is still open for both of these groups, according to Blanche Collins, assistant librarian, who is in charge of the program in Long Beach.

\$5700 Fire Loss, and That's Hay



UP IN SMOKE goes \$5700 worth of hay, 130 tons of it, Saturday at the farm of Herman J. Krynen, 16120 Orange Ave., Paramount. County firemen said origin of the blaze was undetermined. It was the second hay fire in the Long Beach area Saturday. During early-morning hours, 200 tons of hay, worth \$7200, and a \$2000 shed burned at the Fernandez Dairy, 9042 Miller Rd., Cypress. (Staff Photo by Ralph McClurg.)

Pat Ward, Jelke's Accuser, to Tell All Even in Public

NEW YORK — (AP). Pat Ward, years, is accused of forcing Miss Ward and two other young women into prostitution and of living off the earnings of Miss Ward.

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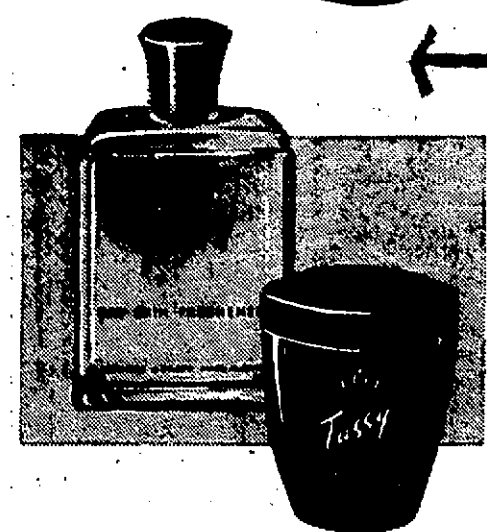
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Security Program Readied to Screen Risky Employees

WASHINGTON—(UP). The administration prepared Saturday to open an intensive new security program to weed out subversives, sex deviates and "blabbermouths" now in the government and prevent more from getting in.

Final details of the program will be worked out Monday in a conference of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. and newly-appointed security officers from each government department.

The loyalty review board, established by former President Truman as the keystone in a more complicated system, will be allowed to die.

The Truman system originally applied only to loyalty cases—those involving persons suspected of political subversion through allegiance to an alien system of government. It was broadened in 1946 by Congress to permit key agency heads to fire any employee held to be a security risk.

A security risk is not necessarily a disloyal employee. This category includes homosexuals, alcoholics and others with personality quirks that make them careless about government secrets. Former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett lumped most of these types into one broad classification—"blabbermouths."

Brownell's aides said most of the preliminary work has been completed and Monday's session will be primarily to work out regulations for administering it.

During the week, President Eisenhower is expected to issue an executive order granting department heads full authority to fire any employees who do not meet the administration standards for security.

In one radical departure from past policy, all employees fired will be dismissed on security grounds. This will permit the administration to ferret out suspects without having to stigmatize them as disloyal citizens.

Basically, the Eisenhower security system is being developed to cover new employees coming into the government. However, it will be applied in reviewing cases of present employees about whom derogatory allegations have been filed.



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812 Pine Ave. L.B. 7-8632

Trio Slug, Rob Man
In a brazen daylight robbery, three men Saturday morning slugged David Cohen, 71, at his junk yard, 10127 Alameda St., and took \$31 from his wallet, sheriff's deputies reported.

Pulitzer Has Surgery
ST. LOUIS—(AP). Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, underwent an operation at Barnes Hospital Friday for removal of a small benign tumor of the stomach. His condition is described as excellent.

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"Columbus" in White, Pearl, Black, Miss 10-12, Little Miss 9-11, 12-14, Little Lady 14 1/2-20 1/2.

Just Puppy Love

By Betty DeWees

THERE'S one actress in Hollywood who admits right off that she falls in love with her leading man in every picture.

She's Sherry Jackson, who doesn't hesitate to say she's had a crush on some of Hollywood's top actors. Sherry adds quickly she knows it's only puppy love stuff, which is fairly natural considering Sherry is only 10 years old.

Sherry's current crush is John Wayne, whose daughter she is playing in "Trouble Along the Way" at Warner Bros. He is, sighs Sherry, "just heavenly."

Sherry is by way of becoming one of Hollywood's brightest young stars as a result of her recent performance in "Miracle of Fatima," which is continuing to bring the youngster much critical acclaim. She's a veteran of four years in films and almost two-score pictures. "Trouble Along the Way" gives Sherry one of the best roles in her career, a comedy part that makes her a juvenile foil for the strapping Wayne.

Considering some of the male stars with whom she's appeared, Sherry is deservedly envied by many of Hollywood's more mature feminine stars. They include such glamour boys as Errol Flynn, Steve Cochran, Gilbert Roland, Mario Lanza, Dennis Morgan, Dan Dailey and Robert Mitchum.

They're all forgotten now, though, as Sherry reports to the Burbank studio daily to emote with Wayne.

"**W**HEN I get married," says Sherry, "I hope I get to marry someone like Mr. Wayne. It's not only that he's big and good looking, but he's a very kind man. He's very patient with me and treats me like a grown-up."



Warner Bros. Photo by Pat Clark

Sherry Jackson, 10, admits she falls in love with each of the stars with whom she plays. Current crush: John Wayne.

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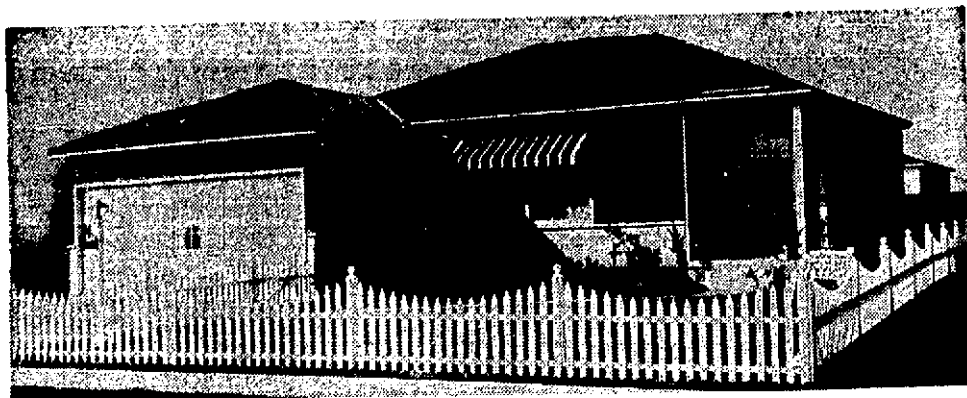
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WHEN space-loving Mrs. Emma Leisey found herself in the smallest type tract house in Lakewood at 4759 Levels

Ave., she nearly threw up her hands in despair. But, possessing ingenuity, nimble fingers, and a few good pieces of furniture as a basis to her

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By Eleanor Avery Price

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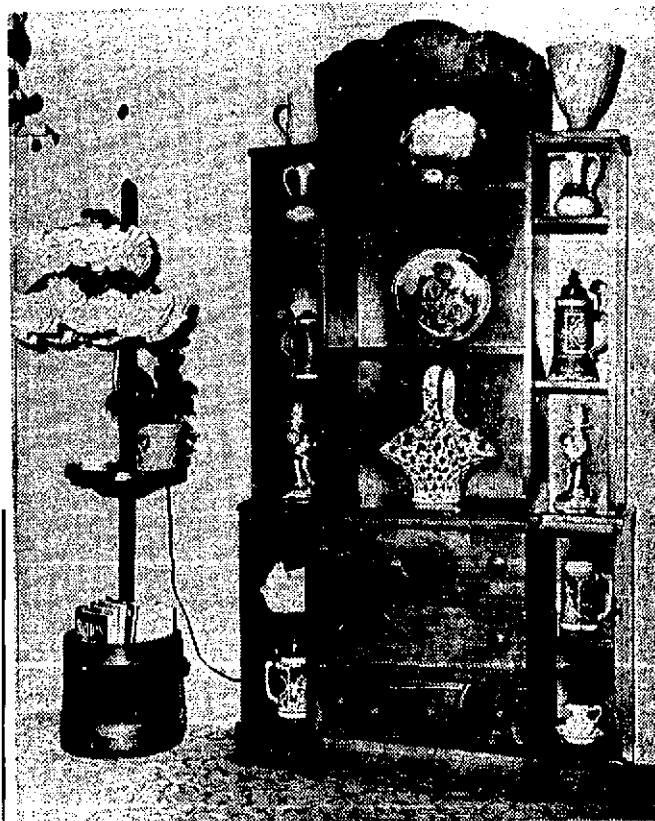
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More Quaint



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Odd pieces of china, figurines and musical steins, milk bucket lamp and break-front cabinet enliven living room.

In the living and dining rooms, red and yellow predominate in the color scheme, against which the dark honey maple of the prewar furniture, the luster of old porcelain, and the green of living plants take on added beauty.

The eye-catcher in the living room is the large old bone-china vase-lamp filled to overflowing with ivy. It is placed on a table before the window which is made to appear large by four pairs of golden-yellow hand-made curtains criss-crossing gracefully from the ceiling-high valance.

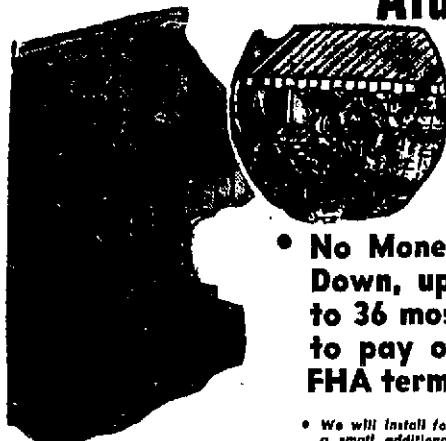
An American Beauty divan, chair and ottoman offer invitation to relax as do two green upholstered colonial rockers. Above the divan hangs the New England Winter Scene by Currier and Ives. Wall scones of forged-iron with small

shadow pictures beneath lend balance to the big picture. A Cobbler bench coffee table is placed in front of the divan.

Dresden and Italian figurines, odd pieces of china, and musical steins inlaid with gold bid for attention in a break-front cabinet on a side wall. Light for the cabinet and the rocker beside it is provided by a lamp with a base made from a large maple milk bucket, which serves handily also as a magazine holder. Half-way up the lamp stand, the lid of the bucket is pegged upside-down to form a shelf for knick-knacks.

LAMP shades, all made by Mrs. Leisey, are ballerina-type and stand out handsomely against the softness of the ivory walls which in turn blend easily into the rose-

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EDITORIAL
Source of Courage

PRAYER is not a monopoly of the church pulpit. The clergy are the first to say that it belongs everywhere. And we can think of no more appropriate a setting for prayer than the councils of our government.

President Dwight Eisenhower's practice of launching important speeches and staff meetings with spiritual utterances commands our respect. It reflects humility and a sense of values.

These qualities will be sorely tried, of course, by four years service in the most influential political office in the world. But if they are true qualities of the man, they will sustain themselves.

We believe they are true qualities; thus far they are supported by action as well as word.

★

A great Russian novelist once said:
"Be not forgetful of prayer. Every time you pray, if your prayer is sincere, there will be new meaning in it, which will give you fresh courage, and you will understand that prayer is an education."

We had to go back a distance in Russian literature to pick that one up—back, in fact, to Feodor Dostoyevsky, who died in 1881. Spirituality is not a strong impulse in current writing in Russia.

Fortunately, it is a strong impulse not only in our writing but in our national life. The President can make it even stronger by acknowledging, as he does, that "prayer is an education."

It is an education because it is a reminder of guiding principles. The American government was founded on deep religious faith, and our Constitution is a mirror of Christian principles. If we do not remember these things, then our efforts, as President Eisenhower reminds us, makes no sense.

If we do remember, we have direction; with direction we have courage.

★

Thus our President can well spare the few minutes required on occasions of state to acknowledge our spiritual faith.

Morality in government is the strongest weapon on our side of the battle between freedom and communism.

If we don't have it there, we have no business preaching it around the world.

In a memorable inaugural address which will be quoted frequently, President Eisenhower made the point this way:
"For this truth must be clear before us: Whatever America hopes to bring to pass in the world must first come to pass in the heart of America."

A moral cause requires a moral leadership.

AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK
John Bull Is Peeved

By JOHN S. KNIGHT
Publisher, Chicago Daily News

OUR BRITISH friends are in a pet because they are no longer calling the tune on U. S. foreign policy.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden sees "unfortunate political repercussions" in President Eisenhower's denaturalization of Formosa without "compensating military advantages."

The London newspapers are screaming because of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warning that the United States may do some "rethinking" on our policy toward Western Europe unless France, Great Britain and Germany can work together more effectively for mutual defense.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express calls Dulles' remark a "slap in the face."

The Express goes on to say that the British are a proud people... making tremendous sacrifices to aid European defenses... they did not allow the Germans to push them around nor will they allow anyone else—not even well meaning friends.

While it is not our purpose to lecture the British who have made and are making "tremendous sacrifices," we confess they often weary us with their noble words.

What are the facts?

1. The British, possibly with good reason, do not intend to join any European political federation.
2. The British, along with France and Germany, have not ratified the European Defense Pact.
3. The British give full diplomatic recognition to Red China, a nation that is killing their, and our, youth in Korea.
4. The British exported \$140 million worth of rubber and other goods to the Communist world last year.
5. The British oppose any naval blockade of the China coast even though strategic fuel for jet planes is being exported to Communist China from Romania, a Soviet satellite.
6. The British fear that Eisenhower's decision to remove restrictions on Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa troops will touch off new fighting and eventually embroil the Allied nations in a larger war.

★

Under the circumstances, it would not appear that the British are justified in doing too much talking especially since, as David Lawrence says: "To Britain, the affair in Korea is a matter of 'collective security' in theory only. It doesn't seem to apply to sacrifices of pounds sterling for its merchants and traders."

We could never understand the workings of the British mind which saw no inconsistency in selling jet engines to Russia at a time when Moscow was menacing world peace.

Nor could we accept the theory that it is crickets to sell strategic materials to countries behind the Iron Curtain when these same war materials were being used to bleed the flower of our youth in Korea.

Mr. Dulles' mission to Europe was planned to jar the Europeans out of their complacency; to state the facts of life and try to weld a stronger alliance between nations in common peril.

Mr. Eisenhower's decision to reverse Truman's policy in Asia is not prompted by any desire to spread the Korean war, but rather to recapture the initiative which was bungled away by his predecessor.

As we said earlier, we have no desire to pick a fight with the British. In many ways, they are greatly to be admired.

But even a patient man gets tired of hearing a sinner talk like a saint.

★

One of the most needed reforms in Washington is putting the muzzle on government employees who talk too much.

No, we're not advocating any infringement of individual rights but a government employee, with access to confidential material, can be a mighty poor security risk if he jabsbers out of turn when he has a few drinks under his belt.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell has announced a new security system designed to kick the drunks, homosexuals and what former Defense Secretary Robert Lovett calls the "blabbermouths" out of government service.

Brownell's action follows President Eisenhower's pronouncement in his State of the Union address that "only a combination of both loyalty and reliability promises genuine security."

Here again, the new administration shows both an awareness of a specific problem and the determination to get it solved.

These days, even cabinet members are minding their tongues.

★

It will be interesting to see how members of Congress react after they grasp the full import of Eisenhower's order "to achieve a progressive reduction of government personnel" and to reexamine all projects included in the Truman budget which are not "clearly essential."

When your economy-talking Congressman or Senator yells like a stuck pig when he fries the fat out of his pet boondoggle, don't let him get away with it.



MARQUIS CHILDS
Soviet Russia's Cruel Hypocrisy

WASHINGTON—Rarely have the two faces that Soviet Russia presents to the world offered a greater contrast of cruel hypocrisy. One is the wholly false face of a benign and noble concern for human dignity and the rights of the individual.

It is this face that is held up to the world when Communist dupes or agents parade at the White House and in the Kremlin.

The condemned atom spies are represented as victims of prejudice against the Jews.

Almost no one in this country is taken in by such fakery. The few prominent citizens who have signed petitions asking that the death sentence of the Rosenbergs be commuted to life imprisonment have humanitarian or other motives. The second face Russia shows the world makes the hypocrisy practiced in the Rosenberg case abundantly clear.

Behind the Iron Curtain a policy of calculated anti-Semitism has been launched. Where it will end no one can predict. But the experts who follow developments in the Soviet Union most closely believe that what has now been started will very likely end in a purge equal in scope and ferocity to that of 1937. What is sometimes forgotten, as Solomon M. Schwarz points out in his "Jews in the Soviet Union" (Syracuse University Press), is that in that purge many of the "self-confessed" leaders—Trotsky, Zinoviev, Kamenev, Radek and others—were Jews out of the early revolutionary movement.

BIG DRAMA COMING?

A theory gaining favor with informed students is that the recent trial of Rudolf Slansky and the others in Czechoslovakia, set the stage for a larger drama still to come in Moscow. The first requirement in this theory is to establish for the propagandized public a clear definition of evil. That was done in the Slansky trial when "Zionism," "Cosmopolitanism," "The American Jewish Committee" were made synonymous with espionage and treason.

Henceforth, anyone accused of "Zionism" is automatically guilty and must be liquidated. The next step was to charge the Jewish doctors with conspiring to destroy leading figures in the Kremlin.

The seriousness of this charge cannot be exaggerated in the context of a totalitarian system. In such a system the state security police must be all-powerful, all-seeing, all-knowing. To reveal that they fell down on the job so that a conspiracy could make headway and actually harm the leaders at the top, is to suggest failure in the highest places.

This is why the experts think the purge now started will go far before it ends. They conjecture that it has come in the aftermath of a fierce ideological struggle within the little group of men holding the reins of power. Those who lost out must be destroyed.

It is considered significant that Viktor Abakumov, listed in November, 1950, as minister of the state security police, has now dropped from sight.

If the purge runs the same course as that of '37, Abakumov would be one of the first to have a so-called trial—trial in Russia meaning merely public announcement of confession.

The only Jewish member of the Presidium, the organization that replaced the Politburo, is Lazar Kaganovich. His title is the more or less meaningless one of deputy chairman of the council of ministers. At one time Stalin was married to a sister of Kaganovich.

FEW EXEMPT

Speculation does not rule out the possibility that in its culminating phase, the purge might strike down Kaganovich. Even the sinister Lavrenti Beria, member of the Presidium overseeing all security, may not be exempt.

Even if it goes no further, the current purge indicates something wrong behind the Iron Curtain. Under the czars, the security police stirred anti-Semitic programs to distract the people from the consequences of misrule. It was one way to whip up fierce nationalism in a time of crisis. Those who rule that tragic land today seem to be making the same use of this ugly weapon.

What would be the net effect on Russia's strength of a far-reaching purge? Those able to appraise the '37 purge from first-hand observation believe that while it tightened Stalin's grip, it weakened the overall strength of the country.

One observer at the time of the '37 purge summed up as follows: "Russian policy is one of ruthless realism, based on total unreality." That brilliant paradox expresses what is deeply abhorrent to freedom-loving people in Communist totalitarianism.

DREW PEARSON
Danger Point Past in Ammo Shortage?

WASHINGTON—Most amazing and little realized fact about the Korean war is that though we are supposed to be the greatest industrial country in the world we continue to be desperately short of artillery ammunition.

Because of artillery ammo shortage, we simply could not launch a full-scale offensive even if we wanted to.

Furthermore, we have no ammunition to spare for Chiang Kai-shek.

But the mystery is why the shortage?

There are several reasons, as follows:

1. Gen. Ridgway, when in Korea, started a new concept of warfare—using lead instead of lives. He reversed MacArthur's idea of warfare, operated on the idea that the U. S. A. was a rich industrial country, and that machines and metals could save lives. They have. But artillery ammo has been used up at a much greater rate.
2. The Army changed over from brass artillery shells to steel. It figured that it had enough cartridges left over from World War II. But it figured wrong. It did not know that as much artillery and mortar ammunition would be fired in the Korean war as we used in the entire European phase of World War II.
3. The Army also blames the steel strike. However, the Army failed to order enough ammunition as a safeguard against such an emergency as a strike.

The above explains some of the reasons for the calm over the Korean front in recent months and the fact that the Communists at times were firing 20 times more shells than the U. N. The dangerous period in the ammunition shortage is now past. A reasonably safe supply is now on hand in Korea. However, far behind are U. S. shipments to French Indochina and to Formosa. Though we've freed Chiang Kai-shek for possible operation against the mainland, actually his troops will have little artillery ammunition to shoot with.

SAM AND ALBEN

Two of the most famous figures in Washington, Veep Alben Barkley and ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn arrived in Congress at the same time—March 4, 1913. But since Congressmen are sworn in by alphabetical order, Barkley, now 75, became Congressman a few minutes before Rayburn, 71, and automatically became the "senior" of the two. And for 40 years he's been kidding "junior" Rayburn about the subject.

Rayburn always made a point of respecting Barkley's "seniority" until last month, when both men were called to the White House for a meeting with Truman.

Without thinking, Rayburn opened the President's door and led the way into the room ahead of Barkley. Suddenly Rayburn stopped in his tracks, turned to the "senior" and said, "You understand, Alben, that I haven't entered this room ahead of you—I was just opening the door for you!"

Congress expects to take a new look at military waste. Congressman Paul Cunningham of Iowa, Republican, and Eddie Hebert of Louisiana, Democrat, who did such a good job of focusing attention on military waste in the last session will probably revive their "chamber of horrors."

This refers to the exhibit they prepared under Congressman Vinson's direction showing the way the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard duplicated purchases.

At one time the above-named armed services bought soup plates at five different prices, lumber with 200,000 different classifications, and window shades with 20,000 classifications.

CAPITAL PIPELINE

For the first time since Korea, more U. S. government bonds are being bought than sold. ... Correction: This column was in error in reporting that Arthur Bliss Lane, when a member of the State Department in the Coolidge administration, helped inspire Secretary of State Kellogg's statement that Mexico "was on trial before the world." Mr. Lane states that on the contrary he regretted Kellogg's statement. Apologies. ... The speech made by Dr. James Conant, proposed high commissioner to Germany, which aroused so much Catholic opposition to his appointment, took place in Boston, April 7, 1952, before the American Association of School Administrators. Conant said that private schools create a divisive, dual educational system harmful to democracy.

MALCOLM EPLEY
Demos Seek Profit From Adversity

SWEET are the uses of adversity, wrote a well known bard, and California's Democratic leaders evidently agree.

Recent developments indicate they're examining the causes of 1952's Democratic adversity, and are seeking to profit by the mistakes of the past in the development of a plan that will bring the party unity and strength for the big tests of 1954 and 1956.

On the local front there have been indications of a trend toward harmony, which is undoubtedly a major objective of Bennett Jacobs, the new president of the Democratic Coordinating Council. He presided at a meeting of the Council this week at which all was harmony and good feeling, despite the presence of representatives of opposing factions in some past contests.

But of particular interest is the program of action worked out at a meeting of the state Democratic leadership at Pacific Grove, held last week end.

The party workers there decided to study a proposal for pre-primary conventions to select strong Legislative and Congressional candidates before the 1954 voting. The purpose would be to avert, if possible, hot contests in the primaries between Democrats which would be helpful to Republicans, who have an annoying way of capitalizing on Democratic disagreements.

This proposal of the Democrats at Pacific Grove runs somewhat along the lines of a practice by the Republican Assembly, a voluntary GOP organization which on occasion has endorsed candidates before the primaries for exactly the same purpose—to consolidate party strength and to avoid scattering Republican shots.

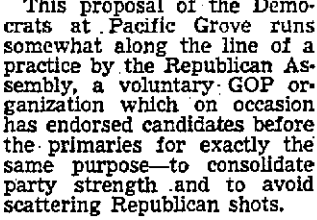
ANYBODY CAN RUN

Of course, neither the Democratic pre-primary convention plan, nor Republican Assembly endorsements, can stop anybody from running in the primary if he wants to. But the idea on both sides is to discourage intraparty contests and to rally the faithful behind selected candidates.

Such schemes result from the crossfiring system, which permits nonmembers of a party to run for its nomination. That tends to make the primary a wide-open affair, while the pre-primary convention, such as the Democrats have in mind, would be strictly in the family.

The Democrats at Pacific Grove had some other interesting ideas. One is to raise \$200,000 for the 1954 election by obtaining relatively small contributions, thus broadening the base of financial support of the party. John Anson Ford, the National Committeeman, voiced the opinion that in the past the party had suffered from the control by a few large contributors, meaning no doubt such well-to-do Democrats as George Luckey and Ed Pauley.

Politicians well know that the more people contribute time or money to a campaign, the stronger it is. A campaign fund of \$200,000 contributed by 100,000 people represents a lot more party strength than one of the same amount contributed by 25,000 people. Still, when money is badly needed, no one will turn down big contributions and when somebody has invested thousands in a party ballot drive, he's likely to wield a lot of influence.



TWO-PARTY SYSTEM

A strong two-party system is as important and desirable in California as anywhere, and therefore the efforts of Democratic leaders to rebuild the power of the party are a matter for general sympathetic interest.

For Republican politicians, these Democratic plans suggest the need for sharpening their own political strategy. For Republican officeholders, of whom we have so many, they suggest the importance of giving the most efficient and enlightened service possible, in order to justify continuance in power in 1954 and 1956. If the Democrats do no more than that, they will have rendered important service.

Portraits
by METCALFE

Judge's Prayer

With heart and soul I look to God. ... And say this fervent prayer. ... That in the trial of each case ... I may be just and fair. ... That I may always judge the facts. ... According to the law. ... And my decision may be right. ... Without the slightest flaw. ... That no conviction may be wrong. ... And no defendant die. ... Because of any real mistake. ... The jury made, or I. ... I pray to God that I may give. ... The judgment that is best. ... What ever civil wrong was done. ... Or crime that was confessed. ... God only knows the sentence that. ... Befits my fellowman. ... And I depend upon His help. ... To do the best I can.

L.A.C. SAYS:
Time to Change Jobs

(Continued From Page 1)

fourth more than were ever gainfully employed prior to 10 years ago. But it will be four million less than at present. That will mean a depression to a lot of people.

★

A lot of people are unhappy in the jobs they now hold. They are always talking about the time when they are going to change. But by putting it off they may find they will never voluntarily make the change. In many cases these people know they are not strongly entrenched in their jobs. They have a good idea that they will be the first to be let go when things get bad. It is certainly foolish for a person in this position to wait for a less favorable time to make a change.

One employer, who inspired this column, told us he had at least 10 people who he said were thoroughly unsatisfactory in their work. We asked why he kept them. He said it was because it was hard to replace even an unsatisfactory worker so he expected to keep them on until more satisfactory workers could be had. He also said he had a few who he kept on because he was sorry for them.

★

We asked if business fell off and he had to curtail if he could keep these people on the payroll. His answer was No. Then we asked if it was not more humane and fair to the workers to let them go now when they have a chance to get a job and establish themselves elsewhere.

This column will be criticized as suggesting that workers be fired. It will also be criticized by employers who fear workers may change jobs when there is a labor shortage in many fields. We can only say it is a situation which should be looked at realistically by labor and management. Decisions can be made voluntarily today. They may be forced decisions later on. It is just common sense to analyze your situation, whether you be employer or employee.—L. A. C.

(L. A. C.'s editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

Town Meeting

Honor Farm

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to tell you as a registered voter of this community that I and my husband and neighbors object to the so-called "honor farm" being erected at the proposed site south of Carson and east of the river.

I think there's a more appropriate place than one near so many new homes. When we bought out here, that site was a proposed park, and to all of us with young children that was a good selling point. Do not put this proposed farm at that location.

DORENE MONTGOMERY
2540 Nipomo Ave.

TO THE EDITOR:

If the Long Beach prison farm is indicative of what the Long Beach city fathers have in mind for Lakewood in general, then perhaps we'd better paddle our own canoe and not beach it on their unwholesome shore.

Recently when Los Angeles sought to dump its sewage in the L. A. River a hot protest was lodged by Long Beach and rightly so. By the same token, Lakewood people now resent the dumping of a prison farm in their midst.

There was some justification for the Los Angeles endeavor because it would cost them less money that way. But what justification has Long Beach for such an unneighborly act? The land is high priced in the planned location and could be exchanged at a good profit for land in some sparsely settled district where the prison nuisance would be at a minimum.

It is certainly not a good will gesture on the part of Long Beach that will gain any votes

for annexation or any mutual endeavors.

So just what is the purpose? It could hardly be spite, so it must be just indifference toward the well-being of a neighbor.

A. W. DITTY
6114 E. Wardlow Rd.

Appreciative

TO THE EDITOR:

Accept my thanks and the appreciation of the entire Long Beach Philharmonic Association and Orchestra, for the excellent co-operation which you and your staffs of both papers gave us in publicity for the recent appearance of the audition winners in concert with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra.

The help which we have received from you has surely been in line with your original declaration that the papers would support civic projects for a greater Long Beach.

There is no finer effort being made in the community than our local Long Beach Philharmonic group is attempting. It gives the better musicians a chance to perform, and audition winners in concert with the Long Beach Philharmonic Orchestra.

HOWARD F. MILLETT,
Publicity Chairman, Long Beach Philharmonic Association.

Thoughts

Behold a king shall reign in righteousness, and princes shall rule in judgment.—Isaiah 32:1.

In some time, His good time, I shall arrive;
He guides me and the bird
In His good time.

—Robert Browning.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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The Neighbors
By George Clark

"Mom needs to dress up and go out for an exciting evening. I know a good western movie."

President Tells Boy Scouts to Obey Oath

NEW YORK—(UP). President Eisenhower told the nation's Boy Scouts Saturday that if they obey the Scout oath they can help America work toward keeping world peace.

Mr. Eisenhower, the Scouts' honorary president, sent the Scouts a message on the organization's 43rd birthday.

The President's message, marking Boy Scout Week, was released by Scout headquarters here.

The Scouts' chief executive, Dr. Arthur A. Schuch, announced that 13 Scouts—12 Eagle Scouts and the Illinois boy who became the 3,000,000th active Boy Scout—will pay the President a visit in Washington Monday.

This birthday message is addressed to every Scout and leader in the Boy Scouts of America, the President's message read in part. "I urge you all to live up to the high ideals for which Scout-stand—your duty as patriotic citizens."

"If you will follow the Scout oath, America will be better able to meet its full responsibility in co-operation with other nations in maintaining peace on earth."

The Scout oath is: "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

The Scouts who will represent the Scout regions in the United States in presenting a silver statuette of a Boy Scout to the President on Monday will spend the week-end in Washington under the leadership of Schuch and John M. Schiff, president of the Boy Scouts of America.

Architects Elect Francis Merchant

At a recent meeting of the Long Beach Architects Association the following architects were elected officers for 1953:

Francis O. Merchant, president; Palmer W. Power, vice president; Richard L. Poper, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors consists of the outgoing president, William A. Lockett, George M. Montieri and Louis Shoal Miller.

Merchant has announced that meetings have been changed to the fourth Thursday of each month at the University Club.

Gardena Man Killed

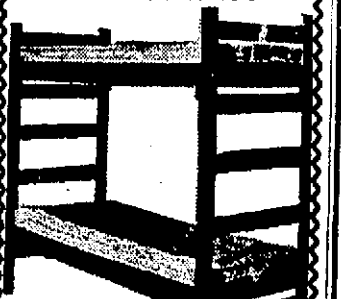
F. L. James, 35, of 746 W. 161st St., Gardena, was killed Saturday morning when his car collided with an electric-powered freight train on Vermont Ave. near 117th St. Police said David W. Shelby, 58, of 5222 Carritas Ave., was the train conductor.

WAGE EARNERS' LOSS

Five years ago I made an income tax report for an elevator operator in Los Angeles. It is my custom to make a record of each client, including his age. This man reported his age as 50 and his wife about the same. This year I suggested that they send me data and the W-2 withholding form. Instead they insisted on coming here and asked for a Sunday appointment. While they were here I talked of the great benefits and requirements of the Social Security Law as improved in 1951. In doing so, I found the wife to be 10 years older than originally stated, making her 65 in 1952. I made a new report and added \$34 to a \$16 over-deduction by the employers. I then asked for a \$150 refund. That was not all. The W-2 listed only two exemptions. That would have been a further loss of \$134 for 1953. (When you or any of your dependents become 65, the exemption doubles for each one over 65.) Now the husband brings home \$250 more each week. Had the error been overlooked, the loss through 1953 would have been \$284.

The Government allows amended reports for '49, '50 and '51. The loss of the withheld tax is enormous, but a mere trifle to the loss in pensions. If you earn \$300 per month, bring your late copies and let us see if you have a refund due you. No charge to check your reports. Hours are Thurs. and Fri. 2-6 and Sat. 9-1 and by appointment. Write or Phone 65-5104 or 6-2031. Acme, 416 E. 3rd St., Apt. 1, Long Beach 12, Calif.

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Approximately 200 millwrights have been on strike at the Jopka steam electric plant since Jan. 19 in a dispute with electricians over who should assemble a generator.

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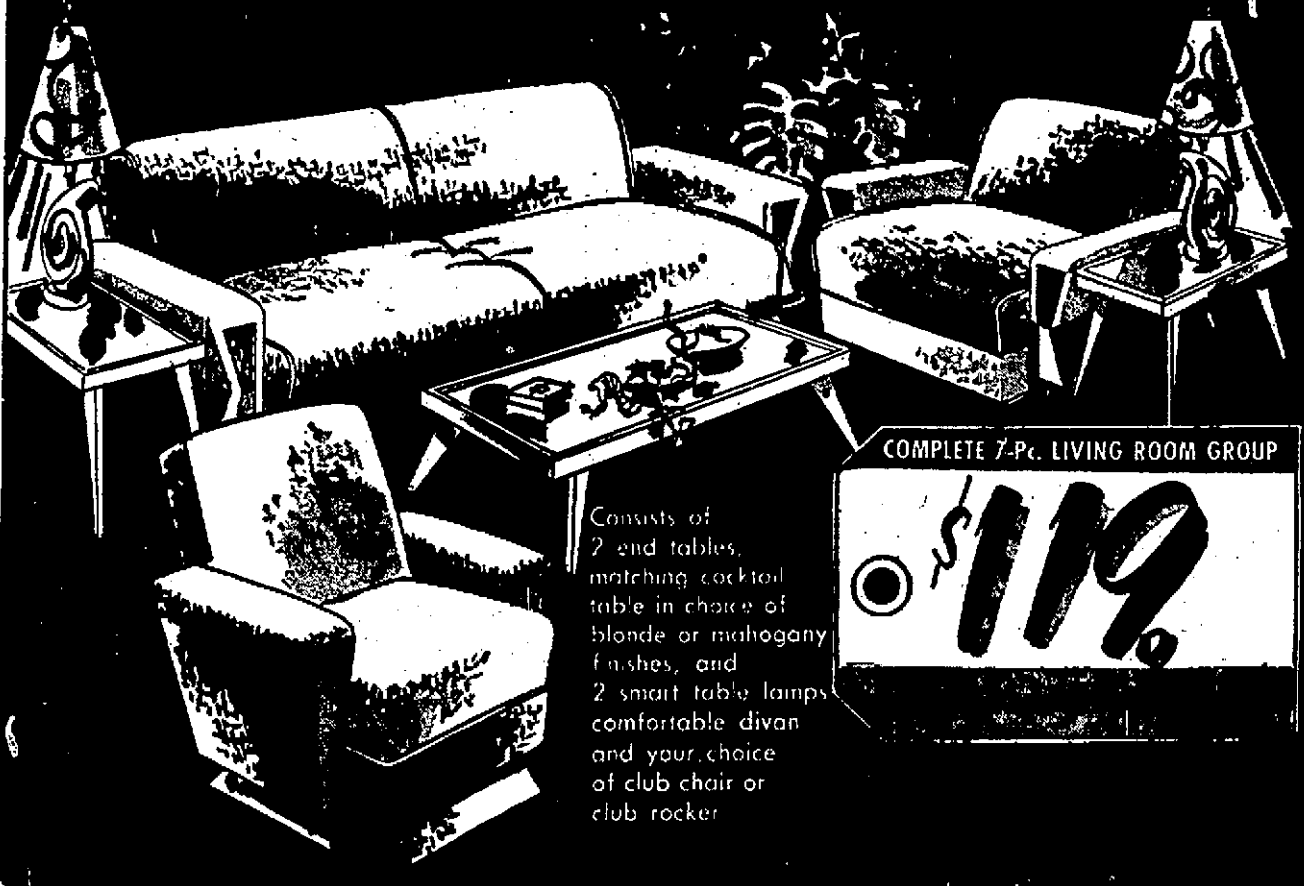
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Than Casual



A canopied bed reigns supreme in one bedroom, boasting yellow lace top, bedspread made by Mrs. Leisy's mother.

beige shadow-weave carpeting. Quaint Betsy Ross and Independence Hall wallpaper gives interest to the dining room, with a five-lamp chandelier striking a handsome note. An antique desk and an unusual hand-painted chair are also attention-getters. The window is curtained exactly as in the living room to make the two small rooms seem more like one large room.

Mrs. Leisy lent distinction to her egg-shell and blue kitchen by removing all ordinary cupboard handles and replacing them with forged-iron handles and by painting the hinges black to match. Black rick-rack on the yellow curtains ties in nicely.

"I wouldn't tolerate an ugly wash tub so close to the kitchen," Mrs. Leisy said, pointing with pride to the curtained and lidded tub on the tiny service porch. Philodendron curls down above it from a rolling-pin plant box.

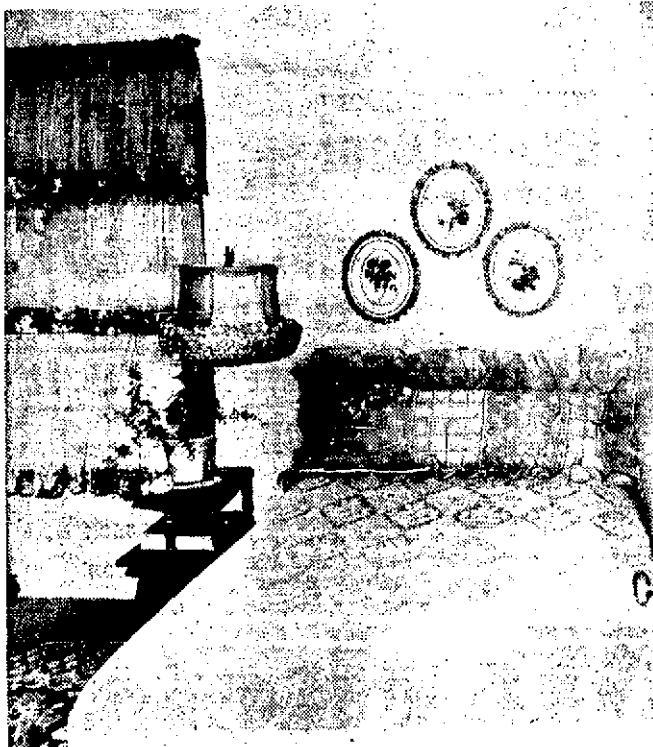
The two small bedrooms speak volumes. In one, a canopied bed reigns supreme from its yellow lace top to its beau-

tiful yellow bedspread made by Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, Mrs. Leisy's mother. Two hand-painted hurricane lamps with marble bases bid for attention along with the gay yellow curtains made from dyed sheeting. Antique plates hang above the bed pillows.

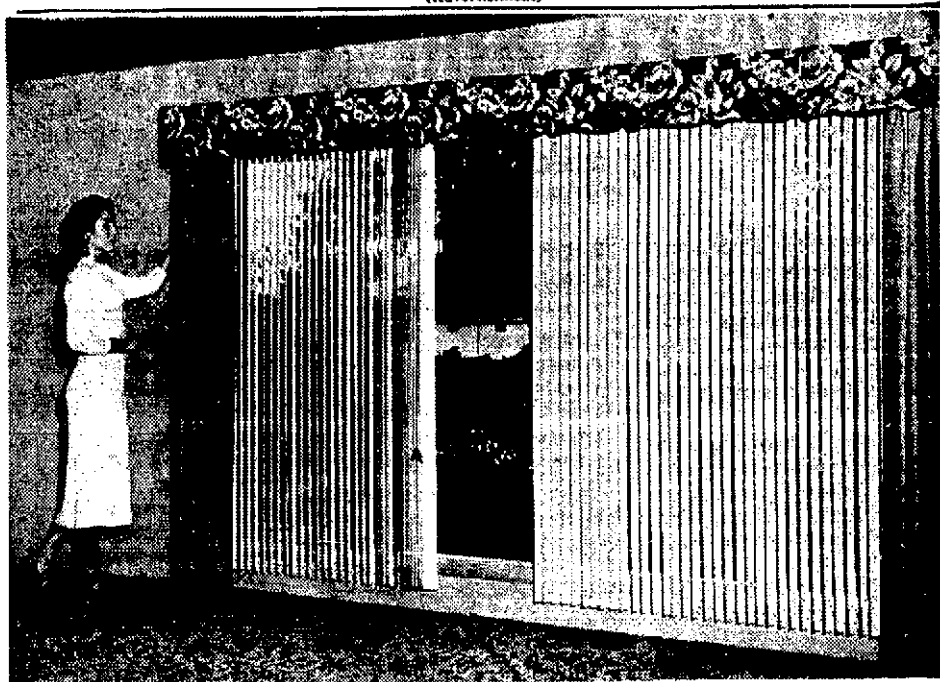
The other bedroom is a young girl's dream-come-true from its ruffled mirror and pictures to the beautiful needlepoint rug on the floor. Yellow, blue and pink predominate.

A cabinet radio occupies wall space in the tiny hall, and in this position brings music into every room in the house. Above it hangs a Lilyan Ellwood floral painting framed in antique white.

In decorating her home, Mrs. Leisy kept the exterior and yard in mind. She painted the front door yellow to enliven the tan stucco exterior trimmed with dark redwood. She also curtained the windows of the up-front garage. The front yard is enclosed by a scalloped picket fence of her own designing.



Ruffled pictures and an unusually decorative bolster are items of note in the second bedroom of Mrs. Leisy's home.



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dustproof metal slats, will not fade. Yes, unbelievable! The new Lite Masters vertical draw draperies. Soft filtered light gives new beauty, charm, and

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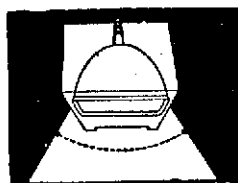
Has . . .



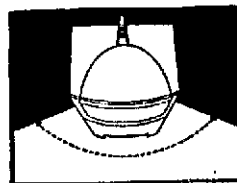
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Hearts and Sweets

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SWEETHEARTS FOREVER
... that's the sweet sentiment of St. Valentine's Day ... and it's expressed with hearts and flowers ... fluffy daintiness ... flummery ... and all kinds of sweets for the sweet.

Today the homemaker who has made our Valentine, not only has mastered the art of executing those light and airy foods, but those down-to-earth culinary "productions," as well. A natural born cook Mrs. Myrtle McClure, 5641 Pepperwood Ave., has that unusual faculty for turning out unique and tasty dishes ... each is different, yet each one's best. Just ask her children and her grandchildren.

The cake she has set before us today is a banana cake with a four-minute frosting. The recipe for the cake follows and the four-minute frosting recipe will be found elsewhere on this page. It is boxed to fit your recipe file.

Banana Cake

½ cup shortening
1½ cups granulated sugar

2 eggs
¾ cup sour milk
1 cup mashed bananas
2½ cups flour
¾ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup nut meats (optional)

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Put soda in sour milk and add to mixture. Then add mashed bananas. To the flour, add baking powder and salt, and add to mixture a little at a time. Add vanilla and nut meats. Bake in angel food cake tin 40 to 60 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Her cream cheese frosting is extra special, too, as are her oatmeal cookies and she shares these recipes today, too.

Cream Cheese Frosting

1 pkg. powdered sugar
1 small pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
¼ of a cube of butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together and if not moist enough, add several

drops of milk for desired consistency.

Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup seedless raisins
½ cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
¾ cup milk
1½ cup Quick Oats
1½ cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all dry ingredients. Mix shortening, sugar, milk, eggs and combine. Drop on cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes in moderate oven.

Sweet Hearts

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
3½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
2 cups corn flakes
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon water

Sugar or chopped nutmeats. Blend shortening and sugar. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with water to first mixture. Mix in crushed corn flakes. Chill. Roll dough to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut with floured heart cookie cutter. Brush cookies with egg yolk which has been mixed with water. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Put two cookies together with plain sugar icing between.

Yield: Two and a half dozen.



Banana cake with a Valentine theme is displayed here by Mrs. Myrtle McClure whose recipes are family favorites.

Valentine Heart Mould

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
1 No. 2½ can sweet black cherries
Water
Red food coloring
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lime juice
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup chopped nut meats

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water. Measure syrup from cherries; add sufficient water to make four cups. Tint desired shade of red with food coloring. Bring to boil; pour over gelatine and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar and lime juice. Pour layer of clear gelatine into heart-shaped

mould to a depth of about ½ inch. Chill until set. Chill remaining gelatine until syrupy; add almond extract; whip with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Fold in nutmeats and cherries. Pour into mould on top of clear gelatine. Chill until set. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. Yield: eight to 10 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. MCCLURE'S KITCHEN TIP: To keep layer cake from sticking to plate and to keep it moist, sprinkle cake plate with shredded coconut and place bottom layer of cake on it, then proceed to ice as usual.

Mrs. McClure's 4-Minute Frosting:

Combine:

1 cup granulated sugar
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon Karo syrup (white)
3 tablespoons hot water

Fill lower part of double boiler about three-fourths full and bring water to a boil. Remove from fire. Place top part which contains the above four ingredients over boiling water. Whip with electric beater 4 minutes. Add teaspoon vanilla.

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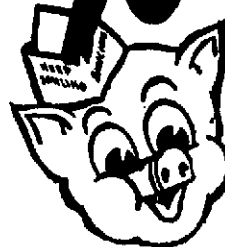
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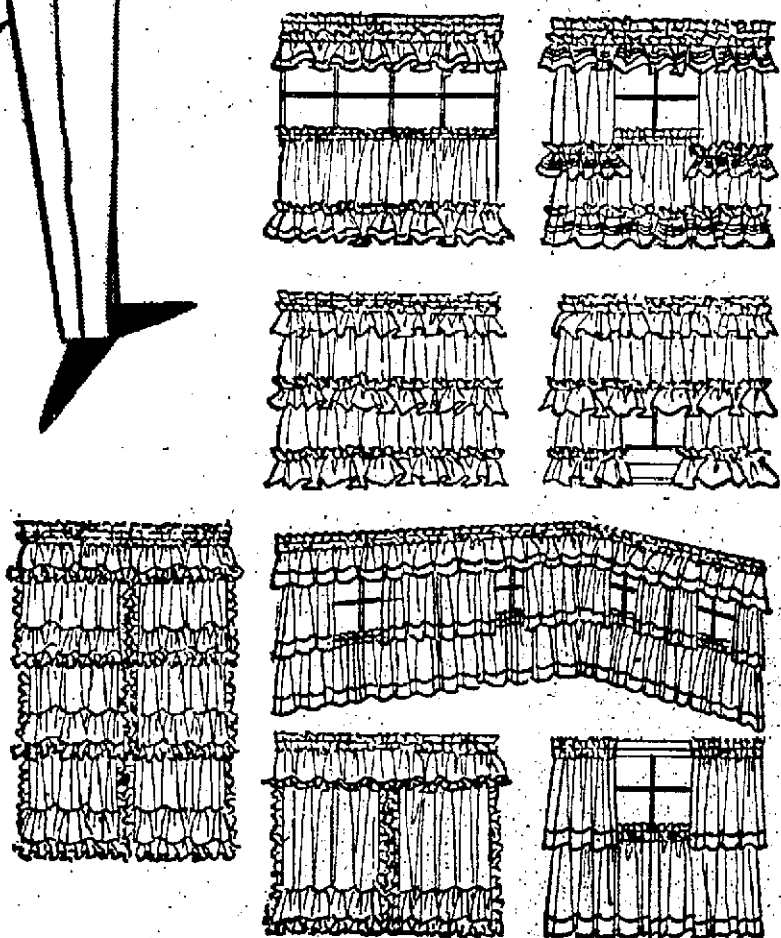
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CURTAINS FEATURED ABOVE

The "Duchess" (on upper sash)

White rayon marquisette with red, brown or green trim.

21" length, **\$2.45 pr.**
24" length, **\$2.75 pr.**
30" length, **\$2.95 pr.**
Valancing, **69c yd.**

"Windsor" Dutch (on lower sash)

Red, green or brown broadcloth with white trim.

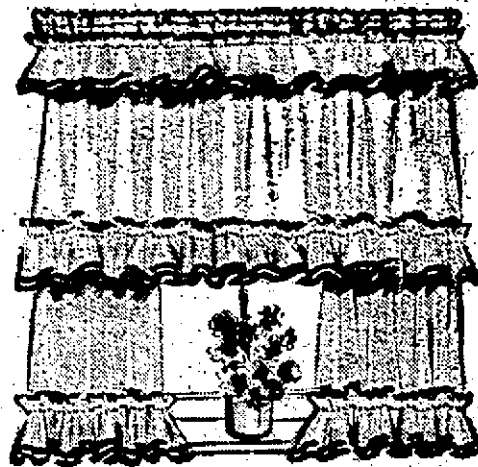
24" length, **\$2.75 pr.**
30" length, **\$2.95 pr.**
36" length, **\$3.25 pr.**
Valancing, **85c yd.**

"Duchess" Priscillas (in smaller picture)

White rayon marquisette with red, brown or green trim.

36" length, **\$4.50 pr.**
45" length, **\$4.95 pr.**
54" length, **\$5.45 pr.**

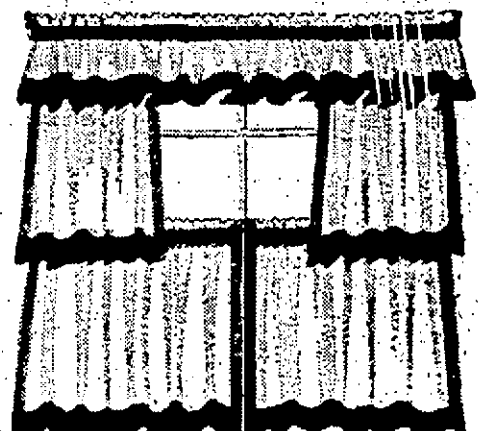
Curtains, Second Floor



"Regal" Dutch Curtains

White muslin curtains with bias edging on the ruffles in red, green or brown.

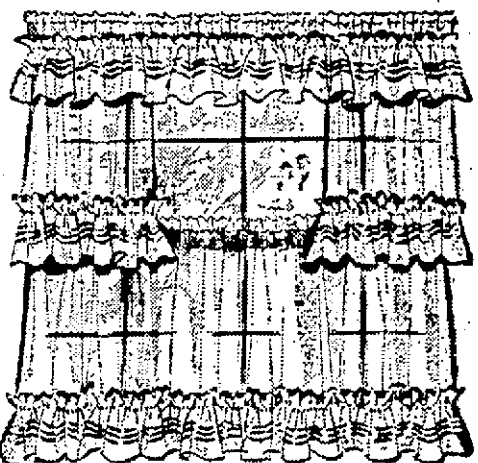
24" length, **\$2.75 pr.**
30" length, **\$2.95 pr.**
36" length, **\$3.25 pr.**
Valancing, **69c yd.**



"Coronet" Dutch Curtains

Tailored curtains in white double-twisted nubbed cotton with red, green or brown trim.

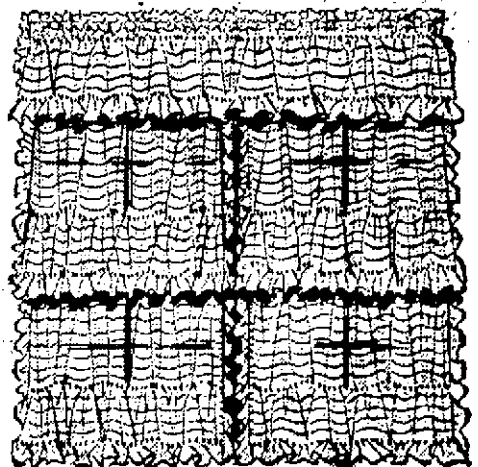
24" length, **\$3.15 pr.**
30" length, **\$3.45 pr.**
36" length, **\$3.95 pr.**
Valancing, **85c yd.**



"Princess" Dutch Curtains

White rayon marquisette curtains with satin ribbon ruffles... very feminine.

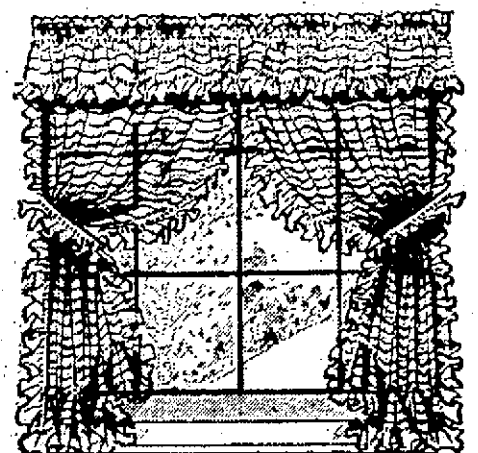
24" length, **\$2.45 pr.**
30" length, **\$2.75 pr.**
36" length, **\$2.95 pr.**
Valancing, **69c yd.**



"Gold Strike" Dutch Curtains

White cotton marquisette curtains accented with non-tarnishing Lurex threads. Lovely Clearite finish.

24" length, **\$2.75 pr.**
30" length, **\$2.95 pr.**
36" length, **\$3.25 pr.**
Valancing, **85c yd.**



"Gold Strike" Priscilla Curtains

White cotton marquisette curtains accented with non-tarnishing Lurex threads. Lovely Clearite finish.

36" length, **\$4.50 pr.**
45" length, **\$4.95 pr.**
54" length, **\$5.45 pr.**

Flirtation Trick Number 2



AS A WARNING TO BACHELORS on the eve of Valentine's Day this picture was posed by Joyce Jones and Ben Harris. 1. Girl parades repeatedly by boy on beach. 2. Boy is hooked. Other flirtation tricks are exposed in the accompanying article. P. S. Joyce and Ben are going steady.—(Staff photo by John H. Neagle.)

GIRL SHY, MISTER?

Stay Home Saturday: Beware of Valentines

By JAMES STERLING

Valentine's Day will be Saturday. And Saturday will be a good day for bachelors to be on guard. Because...

Surveys show that girls initiate romances 43 per cent of the time. They do the proposing 63 times out of 100.

How do they start romances?
1. BY SENDING VALENTINES.

A valentine from a lady is never so gay and innocent as it looks. It is subtle and sinister.

This year, for instance, Mary Lou Smith, the cashier at the envelope factory, is going to send a valentine to Jim Wince, the glue stacker. She will not sign it "Mary Lou." She will sign it either "Me," "Just Me" or, in the most deadly form of all, "Lil' ol' Me."

It's the mystery that will get Jim. By the time he has checked this out with all the suspected senders, Jim will have exposed himself to the wiles of four blondes, a redhead and two brunettes. Any man who has made contact with four blondes, a redhead and two brunettes is a goner.

2. BY GETTING IN THE WAY AT BEACHES.

The trick here is that the mermaid never looks at her victim. She is just a lithe, tan, athletic American girl who happens to have a lot of errands in his direction.

If he is still yawning the sixth time she bounces by she will kick a little sand over his shins, stop, pirouette like in the ballet and say, "Oh, I'm SO sorry! How clumsy of me."

Only a clumsy oaf will believe a girl really means it when she says she is clumsy. Beaches are populated largely by clumsy oafs.

3. BY ASKING FOR A LIGHT.

Watch this one, men! It isn't just the proximity (nearness) that will get you. It's her practiced little habit of touching the hand that holds the lighter with the extended pinkie on her right hand. While she's keeping her balance, you're losing yours.

4. BY THE FRAIL WOMANHOOD APPROACH.

"That darned old window is sticking again, Ralph. Would you open it for me, pretty please?"

"Don't be a dope, Ralph. Who do you think slammed that sticky window shut?"

5. BY DOING ARITHMETIC OUT LOUD.

"Let's see now, your apartment is \$52.50 a month and I'm paying \$48. \$52.50 and \$48 makes — why, Elbert, that's more than \$100 a month! Think what we could save!"

(You'll never save a dime, Elbert.)

6, 7, 8, 9 AND 10.
These are all just as obvious as No. 5. Maybe obviouiser.

Valentine's Day will be Saturday. Better stay home and wait for the mailman, Joe. When he stuffs the stuff through the slot, safest way is haul it out to the incinerator. Light it fast. And don't look back.

'Medical Care' Essay Contest Open to Students

"How We Can Obtain the Best Possible Medical Care" is the theme of an essay contest open to high school students in Los Angeles County and sponsored by the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles County Medical Association is sponsoring the local contest and Mrs. M. John Rowe, 17 Temple Ave., is in charge locally.

Three prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be given winners in Los Angeles County and their entries will be forwarded to the national contest, which awards prizes of \$1000, \$500, \$100 and three of \$25.

Free Films Spotlight Countries of Orient

Florence Powers, branch librarian, will present a free film program on Asia Friday at 8 p.m. in Bret Harte Branch Library, 1408 W. Willow St.

Films to be shown are "India, Asia's New Voice," "Japanese Family," "Journey to Kunming," "Bali Today" and "Sampan Family."

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B. The Nosegay—Carry-all pockets, contrasting piping. Red, gold, aqua predominate.

JERRY GILDEN'S BARE BEAUTIES COVER UP WITH CARDIGANS

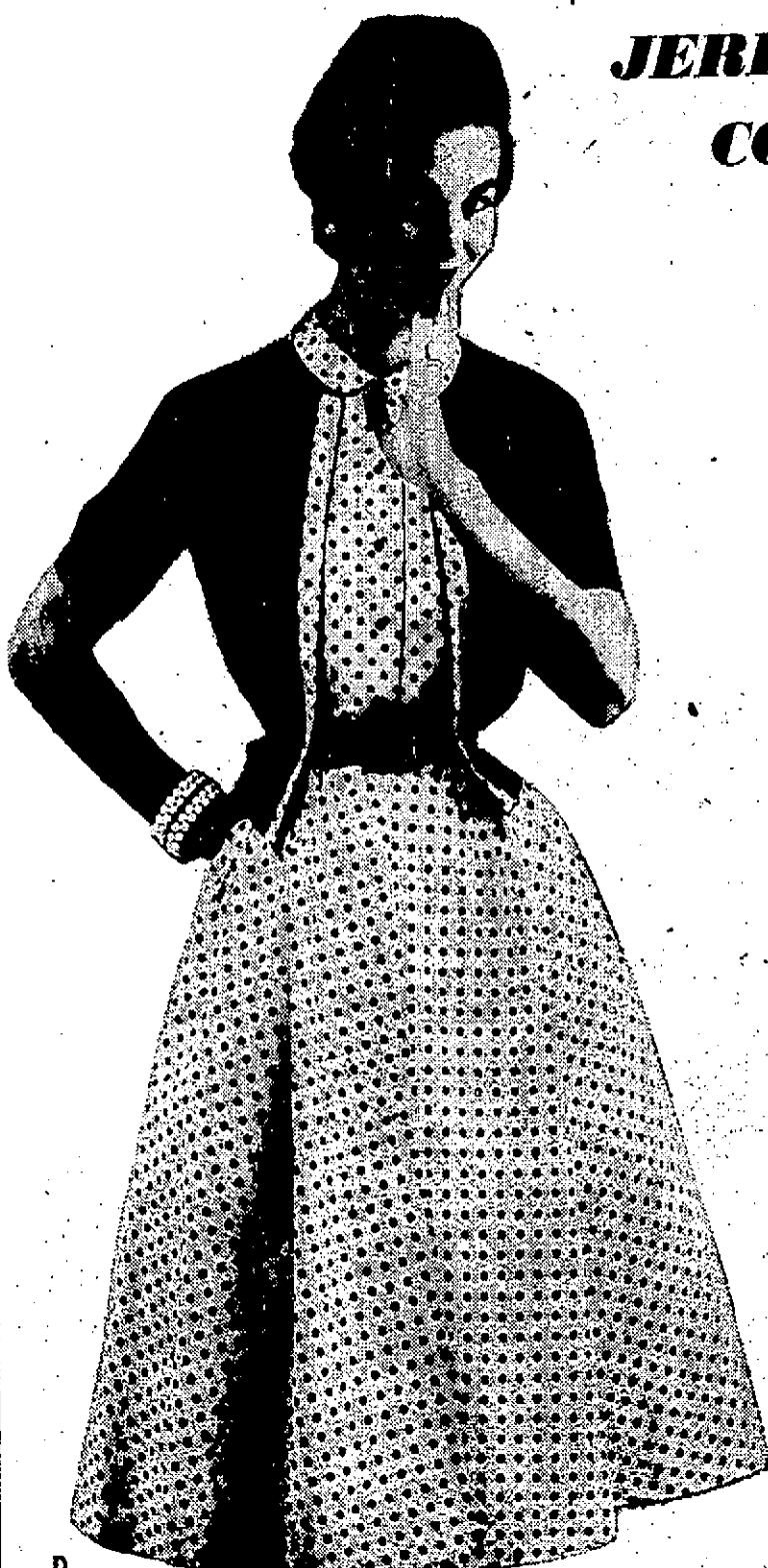
These wonderful versions that put verve and versatility into your sports wardrobe. You'll probably want all three... so attractive, and wearable are they. All in sizes 10 to 18.

D. Life-saver print cotton with all-wool zephyr weight sweater. The sleeveless dress, completely washable, has youthful rhinestone studded Peter Pan collar. Black/white, red/white, navy/white. **14.95**

E. White ground plaid cotton dress with scoop neckline; button front. All-wool cardigan sweater. Powder and navy. **17.95**

F. Scoop neck dress on linen-look rayon in pink or powder blue. Matching wool sweater with embroidered touches. **17.95**

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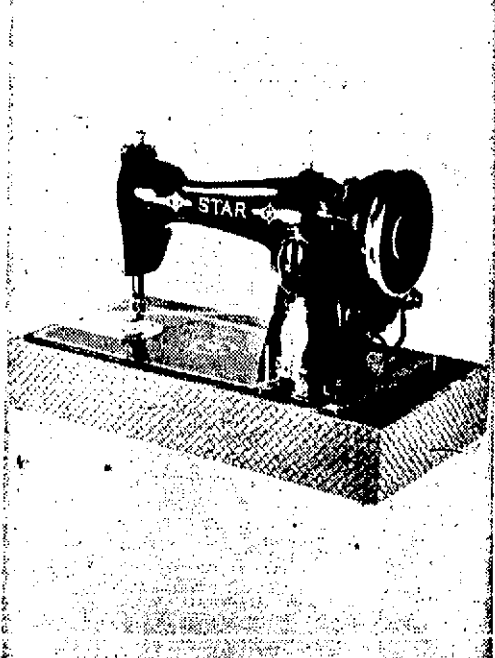
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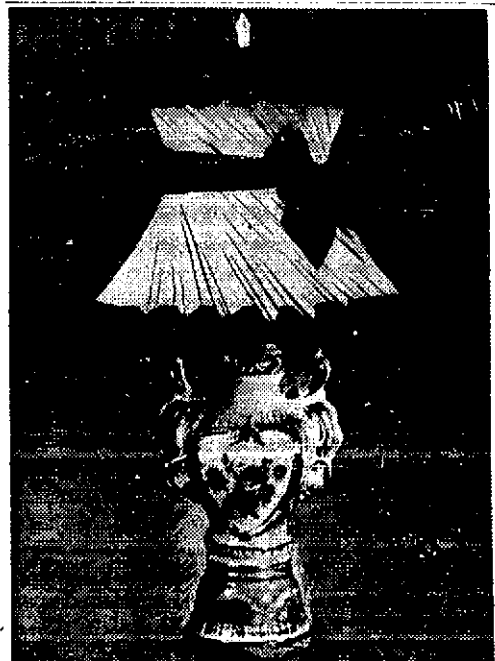


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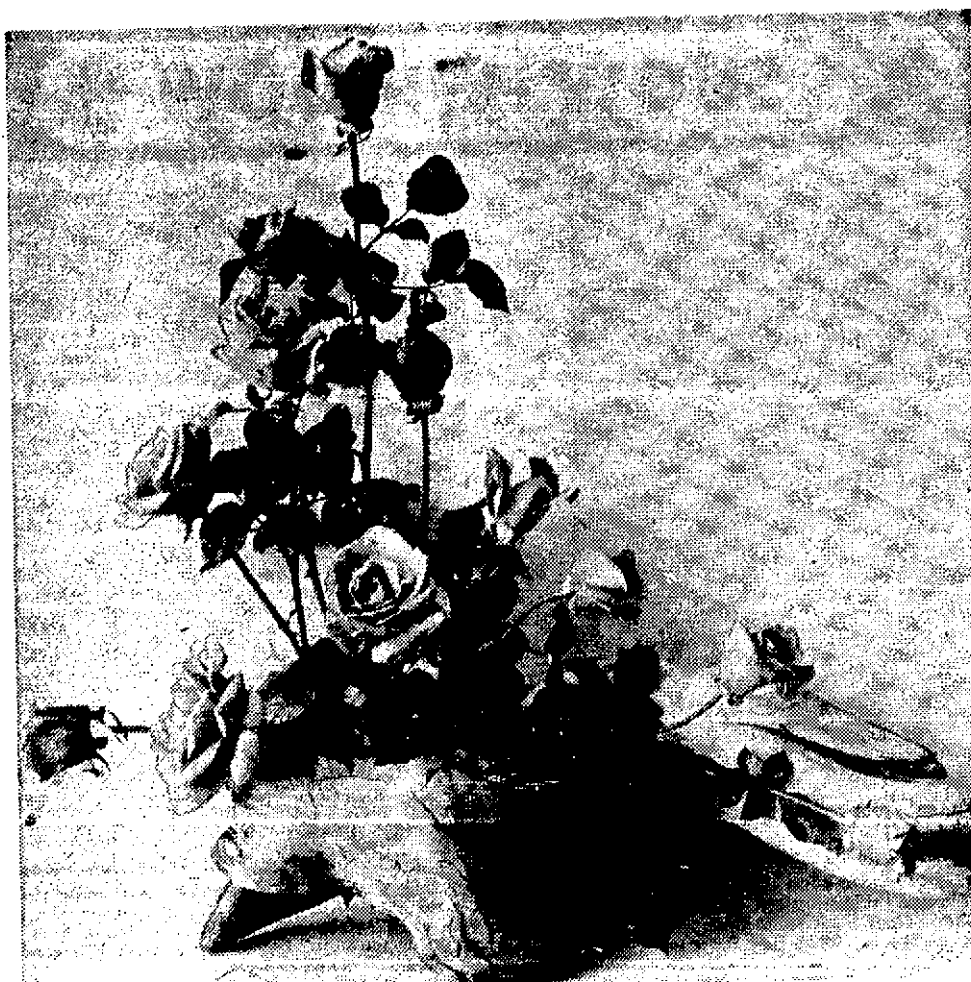
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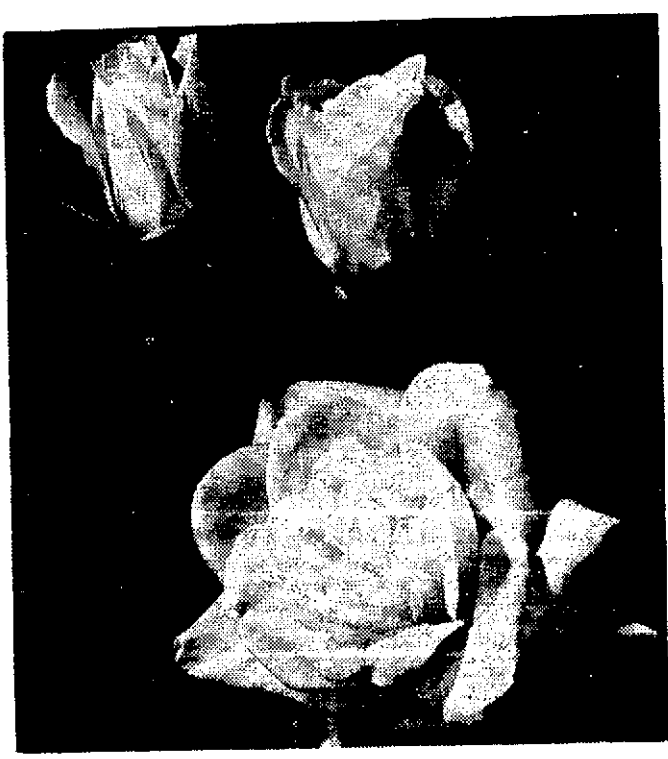
NASH JEWELERS

201 Pine Ave. 13



Salmon pink, fragrant and beautiful Mission Bells, an All-America Rose for 1950, brings its fresh loveliness indoors in this flower arrangement. All-America Rose Selections form a quality guide for buyers. Only two won for 1953, Chrysler Imperial (below), Ma Perkins.

Let Roses Cheer Your Garden



One of two All-America roses for 1953 is Chrysler Imperial, above, a crimson red hybrid tea which bears an abundance of large flowers of 40-50 petals even in bad weather.

Happy is the gardener whose flower array sparkles with the brilliance and is scented with the perfume of beautiful roses. Rose-growing is a passion with many and a delight to all. Now is the time to plant roses and many new and existing varieties are available, among them brilliant yellow Buccaneer, above right, an Armstrong Nurseries development and winner of 1952 Geneva Gold Medal, Paris Bagatelle Certificate of Merit and Rome First Certificate of Merit. In selecting a rose, first determine where it will be set in the garden, decide on color, then select the variety that will fit these needs. At the nursery, choose good stock with hardy canes and a sturdy root growth that is unscarred and unbroken. Be sure the chosen rose is adapted to the soil, climate of the garden where it is to be placed.



Rose Charlotte Armstrong

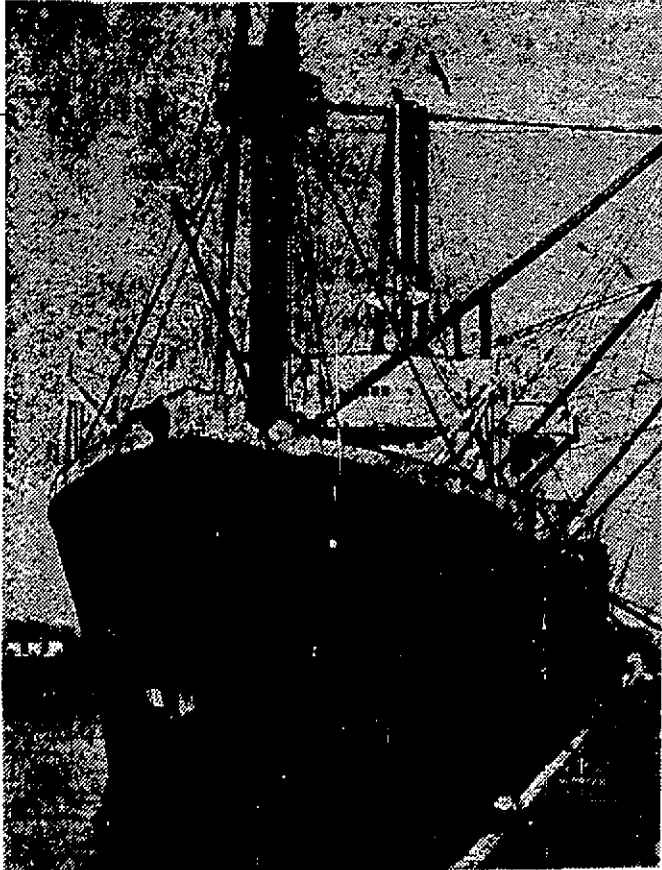


A bi-color beauty is Forty-niner (above), an All-America Rose Selection of a few years ago. Popular for its novel flowers, it glows in the garden, giving roses a contrast.



Brilliant in any form as cut flowers, roses can lend themselves to any mood. Here they are seen in an air of quiet dignity, restful to the eye and permeating surroundings with perfume. Roses have been symbols of romance, basic ore of poetic coinage through the ages.

Ship Goes After Mountain



LOADING FOR A TRIP to Peru to move a mountain of iron ore is the motor vessel Vercharman. Heavy machinery is swinging aboard from Long Beach docks. (Staff Photo.)

Britain May Ask U.S. Aid on Globe Bank

LONDON—(UP)—Britain is expected to ask the U. S. to underwrite with dollars a giant new global banking system when informal economic talks begin in Washington next month.

This is one of many plans Britain and her globe-girdling com-

monwealth partners have to beat the dollar shortage, expand world trade and give the pound sterling more punch.

Each member-nation would have to pledge to follow orthodox economic policies which boil down to living within their means.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Bear	107	Pac. Far East Line	Feb. 11, San Fran
Albatross	107	Pac. Far East Line	Feb. 11, San Fran
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VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
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VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY

Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Alaska Bear	107	Pac. Far East Line	Feb. 11, San Fran
Albatross	107	Pac. Far East Line	Feb. 11, San Fran
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HARBOR LIGHTS

Motor Ship to Move Mountain of Iron Ore

By GEORGE ERES

The motor vessel Vercharman is going to Peru to move a mountain of iron ore.

"There's the whole caboodle aboard for getting the ore out. All there is down there is the mountain. We've got all the machinery aboard this one ship to get it out," said Welsh-born Idris Cowie, captain of the ship.

The Vercharman, called a locomotive carrier by some, but referred to as a "heavy lift" ship by Capt. Cowie, is scheduled to leave port early this week for San Juan, Peru. She's one of half a dozen of the type in the world.

EACH OF HER three 76x30-foot hatches is two to three times the size of the average freighter's. Her booms can lift 120 tons—and that's where she's got the edge over other freighters.

The Vercharman is the third ship of her type to call here. The Empire Wallace and the John Liros (formerly the Empire Bing) previously put into port.

"There's nothing trim about the Vercharman—she's a work horse pure and simple."

"She was designed for war-connected work," Capt. Cowie said. "There are only six of them in existence but the Germans are building some now. It's the big hatches and her big load capacity that makes them desirable."

HEAVY CARGO

Some 5000 tons of mining equipment will be aboard the Vercharman when she sails. Parts of the cargo were loaded at northern ports. At Long Beach, a Smith-Rice Derrick barge has been loading 24 conveyor trusses and two 100-ton barges aboard the ship. Other cargo to go aboard includes a 10-ton ore shaker, belting and incidental cargo.

Two big barges were loaded aboard at San Francisco and ore crushers and other heavy machinery previously was stored away in the holds.

"It's complete equipment for a new iron ore mine," said Capt. Cowie. "We're bringing in everything needed to get the ore out for the Utah Mining Co. to start mining about 200,000 tons a

month by April." The ship, 3½ months out of England, should make Peru in about 16 days, according to Capt. Cowie. The Vercharman can do about 11 knots.

"She'll be a sight to behold when she puts out of Long Beach," said Capt. Cowie. "Her deck load will extend about 17 feet over the sides of the ship. Ah, she'll be a picture."

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a sweetheart of a hairdo

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Come in, with or without appointment, or call Long Beach 5-7431, MEtalf 3-0111, Ext. 342.

May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon, Second Floor

Pedestrian Injured

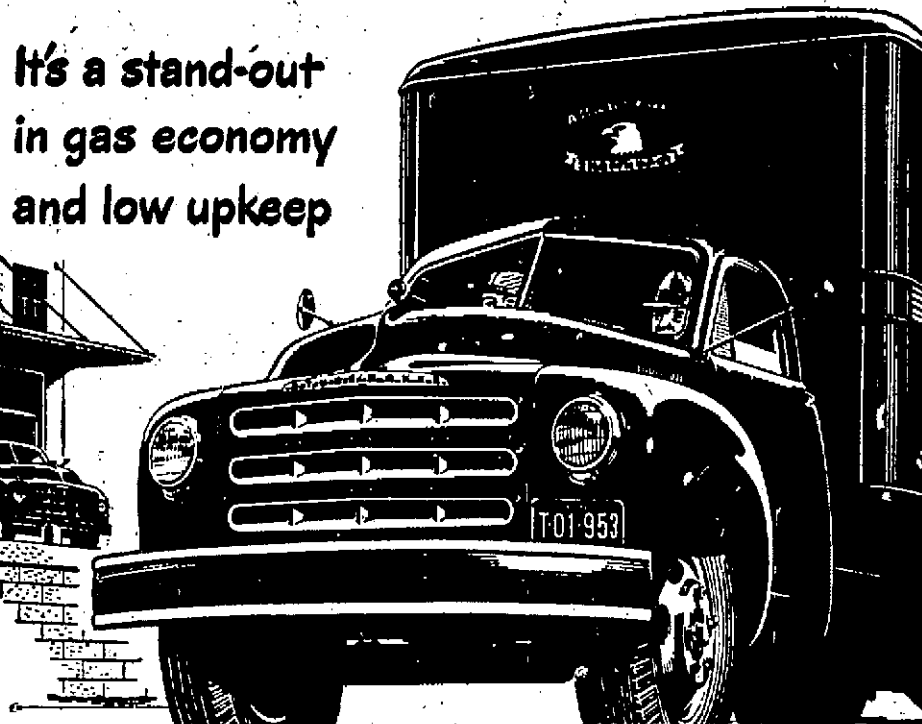
Don L. Dame, 21, of 1632 Walnut Ave., a pedestrian, was taken to Community Hospital Saturday afternoon with a broken leg, received when struck by a car at Cherry Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Police said the driver, Phil Ramden, 34, of 2340 Argonne Ave., was not cited.

Piles-Hemorrhoids

Protruding piles, burning, splitting rectal pain, tender itching hemorrhoids successfully treated in my office without surgery, drugs or loss of time from work. (Nurses)
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Dr. B. C. F. C.

Cut costs every mile with a 1953 Studebaker truck!

It's a stand-out in gas economy and low upkeep



A Studebaker truck has streamlined good looks!



It's a truck you can be proud to have your name on. Your choice of ½, ¾ and 1 ton pick-ups and stakes or rugged, powerful 1½ and 2 ton models.

Decorative and other specifications subject to change without notice.

America's hundreds of thousands of Studebaker trucks are saving millions of dollars for their owners yearly.

Get your share of this economy jackpot. Switch over to a new 1953 Studebaker truck. Cut your gas costs—and your repair bills—as never before.

Stop in and examine a Studebaker truck. Look at the way it's designed and built for stand-out thrift and stand-up durability. See how completely equipped it is—and how competitively it's priced.

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BELMONT J. SANCHEZ

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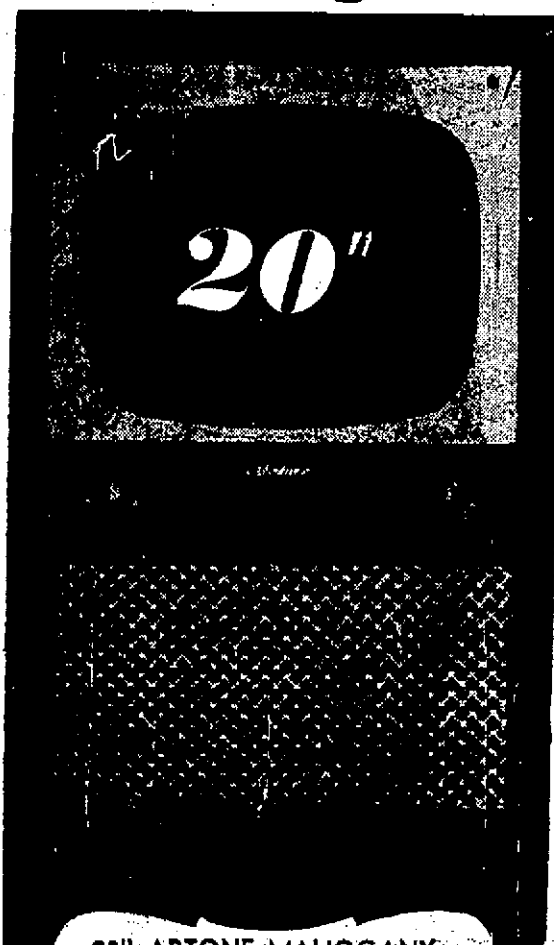
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Whether you have a 17-inch or a 20-inch TV set — you'll be amazed at May Co.'s tremendous trade allowance. May Co.'s own reliable brand is as good as the top national brands. Made for 30 of the nation's leading department stores and exclusively ours in L. A. They feature the latest superpowered chassis, fringe area tuner and built-in antenna. Take advantage of May Co.'s special trade-in offer. Also extra large trade-in allowance on all Artone 21-inch models during this 4-day sale.

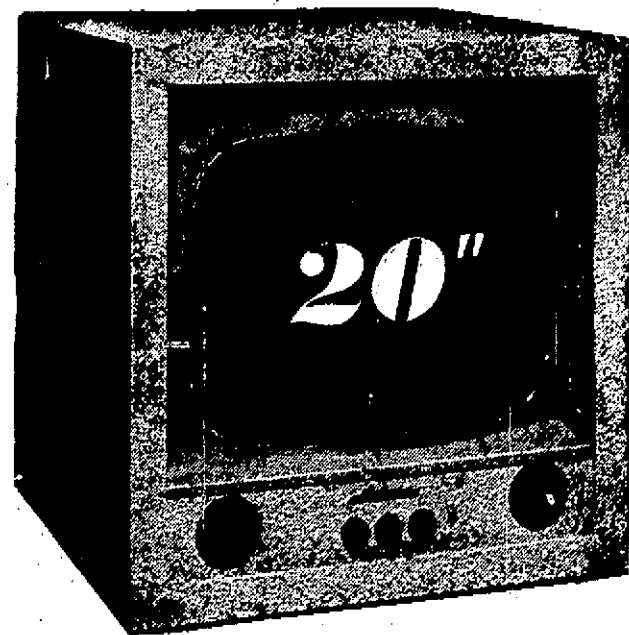


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with your old 16" set..... 129.99
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with your old 8½-9" set..... 174.99
with your old 7" set..... 179.99

• Use your trade-in as a down payment • Prices include Federal excise tax • No delivery charge in most of Southern California. up to 24 months to pay

Gaffed From the Deep



HEFTY BIG-EYED TUNA is gaffed aboard after being hooked on a long line. Southland scientists are probing depths of Pacific for new sources of commercial tuna supply.—(Staff photo.)

Search Boat Hunting Deep-Swimming Tuna

By ED LUNDBURG

Deep-swimming tuna are being sought in known fishing grounds off the Central and South American coasts and in the Galapagos Islands area by a party of Southland scientists.

Aim of the expedition is to determine the commercial potential, if any, of the deep-swimming schools.

Backing the 60-day cruise is the California Department of Fish and Game. The 11 men involved are aboard the Fish and Game's 100-foot Diesel powered vessel, N. B. Scofield.

Heretofore nobody has suspected the presence of deep-swimming tuna in the area being probed by the Scofield.

Directing the exploratory cruise from her Southern California headquarters is one of the Fish and Game Department's ace scientists, Dr. Frances Clark.

Aboard the Scofield is Robert C. Wilson, of Long Beach, associate marine biologist in charge of tuna investigations at the Terminal Island laboratory. Wilson heads the cruise which began Jan. 23 and will terminate about March 20 when the Scofield returns here.

Wilson lives at 225 San Marco Drive.

The Inter-American Tropical Tuna Mission has sent an observer, Bill Shumada of San Diego.

The survey party will employ the Japanese long-line fishing method. To direct this work, the state group has on board Sam Okamura, long-line expert from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Pacific Oceanographic Fisheries Investigation laboratory at Honolulu.

Okamura was loaned to the state cruise by Dr. Oscar Sette, who heads POFI and who led the Fish and Wildlife Service's search for tuna along the equatorial reaches of the Pacific.

Sette's success at locating deep-swimming schools of tuna has opened new vistas for the commercial tuna industry. It was his prediction that deep-swimming yellowfin also could be located in the area of the Scofield's current search.

The state party will employ 12 miles of long-line and will fish 25 stations between Long Beach and the area of the Galapagos.

No bait is used in long-line fishing. Hooks are set as deep as 500 feet, their attached lines being supported at the surface by the long-lines which are buoyed by floats.

One possible result, if the survey proves commercial possibilities, would be the conversion of bait boats and purse seiners to the long-line methods of fishing.

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BUTLER BROTHERS

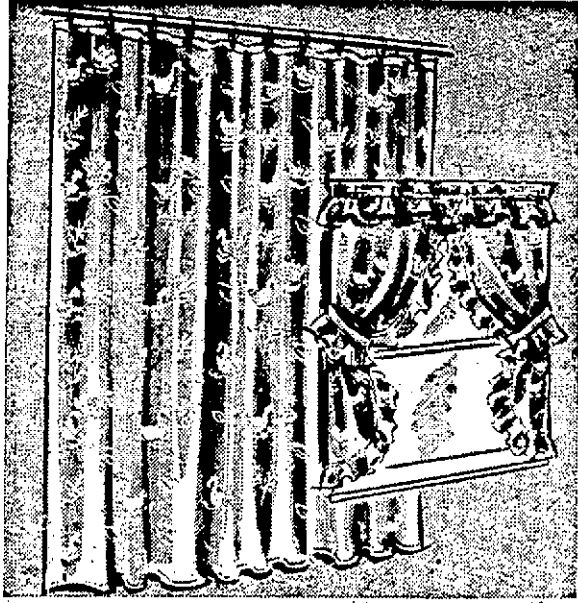
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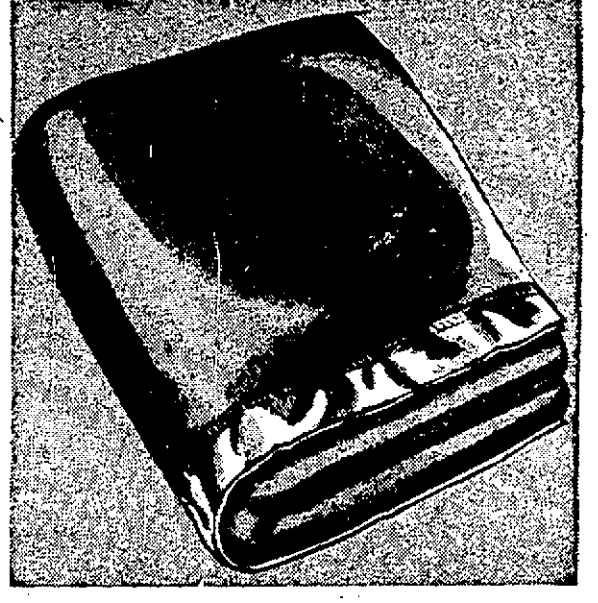
Priscillas or curtains. This is really a Monday special, in attractive patterns, monogrammed plastic priscillas, not in all colors. Freshen up your bathroom.



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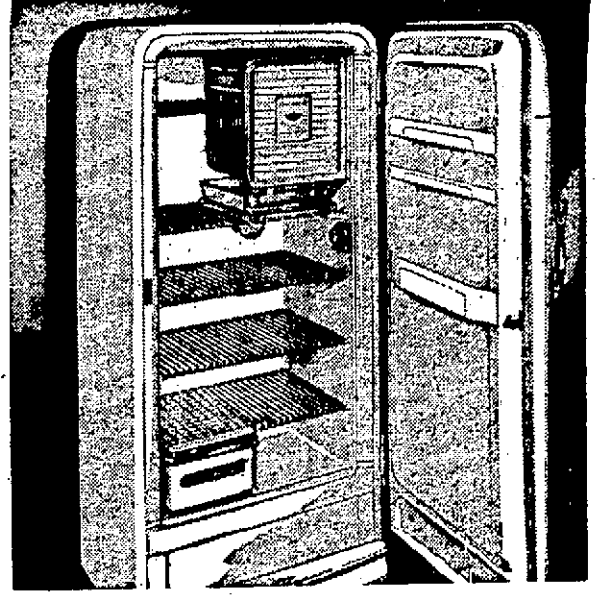
10 styles... and every one is a bright, new, sparkling Spring blouse. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles in striped broadcloth, novelty cord, everglaze embossed cottons, washable butcher linens, novelty checks and puckered cottons. Sizes 32 to 38.



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Style choice. Flat tops or workman hip tops. Box with pint vacuum bottle. Buy yours now at this low sale price.

1.69
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Men's colorful neckwear.....	1.00	2/1.00
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Boys' athletic shirts.....	39c	29c
Boys' knit briefs.....	39c	29c
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Lovely crepe slips with lace trim. We've sold thousands at 1.98. Out they go at this extra special price. Sizes 32-40.

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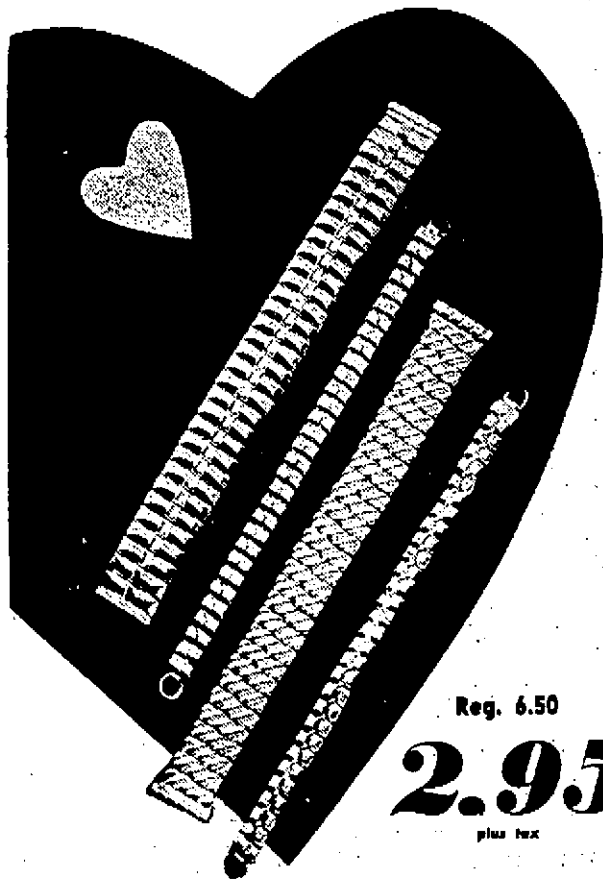
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Bodger Seeds Photo

Dusty Miller is the gardener's accent point. With this sturdy, handsome perennial he can add smart underlines.

Plant for Accent

By Walter Finch

DUSTY MILLER is one of the most useful of all perennials for accent planting. With its broad, silvery white foliage, knowing gardeners can smartly underline green vistas with bold strokes of gray. Disregard the appearance of the yellow, thistle-like flowers. Here is a bedding plant which is rightly planted for its leaves.

You should be setting out your Dusty Miller plants now, according to the Bedding Plant Board. This gives them an opportunity to develop slowly during the winter, so they are

more mature and better able to stand the summer heat

Set them out about ten inches apart. They are not particular about the type of soil. And, while they prefer full sun, they do well even in half shade. Normally, Dusty Miller grows about a foot high, and it will not harm the vigorous plant a bit if you trim back a rangy branch or two to hold it to this height and keep the shape compact.

The foliage of eugenias, privets and other ornamental evergreen shrubs will look richer and greener when Dusty Millers are planted in front of them.

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- Chrysler 1953** All-America winner, an outstanding new red. **\$3.00 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.65 ea.**
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1 bare root plant each of ALL THREE for only **\$6.40**
You save 85c

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- Chrysler** The sensational All-America Winner for '53. It's a red red rose with everything. **\$3.00 ea.; 3 or more, \$2.65 ea.**
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Armstrong CAMELLIAS

See hundreds of superb plants in full bud and bloom now at your nearest Armstrong nursery.

All-Star Trio

Want something special for your garden? Here are three of the world's finest camellias.

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- Glen 40** Big, high-centered sparkling red. **\$4.25 ea.**
- Eleanor Hagood** Looks like a great big Pink Perfection. **\$4.25 ea.**

One plant each of ALL THREE, gal. tins only **\$9.95**
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Here are four lovely camellias at a big saving. You will be proud to have them in your garden.

- Pink Perfection** Describes the formal flower perfectly. **\$2.50 ea.**
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PATENTED ROSES EA. **\$1.40**
SNAPS, LARKSPUR, CALENDULA Flat \$1.99. **25c**
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DICHONDRA SEED Treated for quick germination 1/4 LB. **\$1.59**

PEAT MOSS 2 1/4-cu.-ft. **1.29**
Large Bales—Reg. \$6.00 Values—Special **\$4.95**

HIBISCUS Single Red or Double Rose Gal. Can **69c**
BOUGAINVILLEA San Diego Dark Red Gal. Can **89c**
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FREE WITH AD TO EACH CUSTOMER
1 PACKAGE DESCANSO LAWN AND PLANT FOOD
WILL MAKE 20 GALLONS OF FERTILIZER

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Will Give You Better Results
Our entire stock of nearly 40,-
000 quality rose plants are
carefully stored, completely

A complete selection
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**"Chrysler
Imperial"**

Every plant
top grade

"Ma Perkins"

"Buccaneer"

**"Hedda
Hopper"**

**"Climbing
49'er"**

—etc.—

under lath,
and cared
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never being
allowed to
dry out.

**WHITE
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Plant 3 in a clump

from **1.25**

Seven sizes to—
—16 Ft. High—

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FREE PARKING, DELIVERY

Snaps for Show

By Walter Finch

SNAPDRAGONS are the most versatile of plants that grow well most any place in your garden and can be used to brighten those bare spots or to fill hard-to-plant areas. A small mass planting of snapdragons will screen porch foundations or hydrants; that narrow strip of soil between driveway and house wall, and sunny walls where reflected heat makes it difficult to grow any plants.

Set out snapdragon plants from flats now. They soon will start to spread a green curtain

over those bare spots, and will bloom in March. Space the plants eight inches apart, and pinch them back when they are six inches tall to encourage bushier growth. You will find a variety of colors available, including yellow, scarlet, red and orange, as well as lighter tones and white, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

Where you want height, plant the "maximum" type of snapdragon, which grows three to four feet tall and should be tied to stakes. For two to two-and-a-half foot growth, plant the "tetraploid" type of snaps. Many good varieties of both types are offered.

Most surprising of all are the giant ruffled tetra snapdragons. In addition, there's a new entirely double gaillardia in brilliant fiesta colors and a handsome new sweet pea in a rich dark crimson, named after Gen. Douglas MacArthur with his permission.

In a good-sized flower bed, your snapdragons' bright colors provide a lively show against a background of Pacific Hybrid Delphinium, with its blue flower spikes. In front of the snapdragon, stock will go well; Imperial stock if you have planted maximum snaps, 10-week stock if you planted tetras. Or plant some bachelor's button, with its gray-green hairy leaves, to provide added foliage contrast.

For a final edging, or directly in front of the snaps where space is limited, a row of for-

Camellia Show

The amateur camellia grower will reign supreme at the Temple City Camellia Society Show Feb. 14-15. Only amateurs can enter competition in this, the largest all-camellia show in the Southland. The show will be held in Exhibition Hall, 5918 N. Cloverly St., Temple City.

Professional growers will display newest and rarest camellia blooms, and camellia experts will be on hand to answer questions. At 9 a. m. Feb. 14 there will be a parade of 51 floats made entirely of camellias, and 15 bands will be in the line of march. All amateur growers are invited to compete for awards. For schedules, address Secretary, 432 N. Alhambra St., San Gabriel.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Azalea Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2208 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Monday of each

month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 5308 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 5308 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at MacArthur Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 5649 Lime Ave. Anyone up to 18 years old invited.



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How 'Mr. Lakewood' Lives

There's Room For a Spaniel And Goldfish

By BUD LEMKE

Lakewood's typical family is living comfortably but far from lavishly, maintaining ties with the former place of residence and keeping too busy with house and yard work to find much time for civic affairs.

Ask Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Daniel, 4818 Hayter Ave. They closely match the specifications of Lakewood's typical family.

Surveys have shown that Mr. Lakewood is 32 years old, works within 15 miles of his new home, which is equipped with television, earns \$4400 per year and supports his wife and two children. Daniel fills the bill on all these vital statistics except salary. His salary as a research technician with a chemical firm in Vernon is slightly above the Lakewood average, but "it all goes," says Daniel.

The Daniels—Charles, Virginia, 30, and their two children, Claudia, 12, and David, 8—moved from Cypress into their three-bedroom Lakewood home with their cocker spaniel, bird and goldfish last October.

DEMOCRATS FOR IKE

Like the majority of Lakewood residents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are registered Democrats but voted for Ike in the November election. They have a small bank account, pay \$70 per month on their home, \$19 per month on the television set and \$48 per month on some recently-purchased furniture.

At Cypress, where they were buying the first home they owned, they attended church regularly. Mrs. Daniel was a Girl Scout leader at Cypress, belonged to a Sewing Club and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5847 Auxiliary.

Charles, a Marine Corps veteran who fought in the Okinawa invasion, was elected commander of the Cypress VFW post last year and continues in that position. He bowls once a week at Buena Park with his VFW team.

MET IN DENVER

A majority of Lakewood's residents came originally from other states. Virginia and Charles Daniel are no exceptions. They met in Denver, where each completed elementary and high school. Neither attended college, but Charles is now studying chemical engineering by correspondence course.

Pending completion of additional Lakewood schools, Claudia and David ride busses to attend classes in Long Beach.

The Daniels haven't formed a religious affiliation in Lakewood yet, but they intend to do so. Mrs. Daniel knew only three neighbors—those living on each side and at the rear of the Daniel residence—until last week, when she met five more at a meeting to organize a neighborhood sewing club.

"With my Cypress VFW activities, and work to get the yard in shape, I just haven't had time to participate in Lakewood organizations," explains Daniel. "Virginia has been busy too—sewing drapes and curtains for the house, and painting the red-wood fence we had built."

SHOULD THEY ANNEX?

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel have no views on the question of whether Lakewood should annex to Long Beach, incorporate or remain unincorporated.

"To tell you the truth, we don't know too much about it," says Mrs. Daniel. "Mr. and Mrs. Daniel like their home in Lakewood just fine, but they're going to get the pictures hung and the grass growing in their yard before they worry much about community problems."

Charles does have plans for participating soon in one partic-

TYPICAL OF Lakewood households is the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Daniel, 4818 Hayter Ave. Bound for work, Papa Daniel smiles from the family car at Mrs. Daniel; Claudia, 12, and David, 8. An affectionate farewell pat rewards the Cocker Spaniel.—(Staff photo.)

ular Lakewood activity. Stopping for a breather while mowing the lawn, he leans on the mower handle, and looks longingly down the street to where Hayter Ave. terminates at Lakewood Country Club.

"Some day soon, I'm going to go over there and take up my golfing where I left off years ago," says Mr. Daniel of Lakewood's typical family.

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BEFORE AFTER

Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after complete healing. Cases such as: Blindness, arthritis, lumbago and sciatica. A patient in Long Beach writes: "I was told to look you for curing me of a form of lumbago, which I had for many years. After taking but four treatments from you, I am now completely cured. I highly recommend you to anyone who has a back or sciatica. I try your treatments." (Signed) M. M. Debe, 4418 Conquest Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Another writes on February 1, 1953: "I want to express my gratitude to you for successfully treating my daughter. She is now 25 years old and has been suffering since she was 2. I have had her to innumerable doctors in three states, but no one gave me any encouragement. When I brought her to you June 26, 1952, she was in an advanced stage of sciatica. The eyeballs were thickened and crusted, the eyeballs so inflamed I began to fear for her sight. Her mouth had cracked at the corners, making eating painful. Her throat, ears and hands of her arms were cracked and deeply cracked. After two treatments her eyes cleared up, and without the use of any medication, each treatment resulted in a marked improvement of her condition. She will begin this school year a healthy, happy girl. Many thanks to you and the staff of your clinic." (Signed) Mrs. Norma Sellers, 17432 Galtway St., Huntington Beach, California.

Mr. Eriksson, who is licensed here in Long Beach, has over 25 years' experience as a healer and masseur, and has written references from highest authorities in Norway, witnessed by the Norwegian Consul in New York City.

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Chamber Chief Goes to Capital

C. W. Campbell, general manager of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and president of the Western States Council, which represents leading chambers of commerce in 11 western states, will leave Monday for a two-day conference with U. S. Chamber officials in Washington, D. C.

Campbell will represent the western states in the annual conference conducted by the business group on pressing economic problems confronting U. S. communities. While in Washington, Campbell will participate in panel discussions relating to the program of work conducted by the U. S. Chamber in the fields of government economy, taxation, social legislation, labor relations, and foreign policy. He will return from Washington on Friday.

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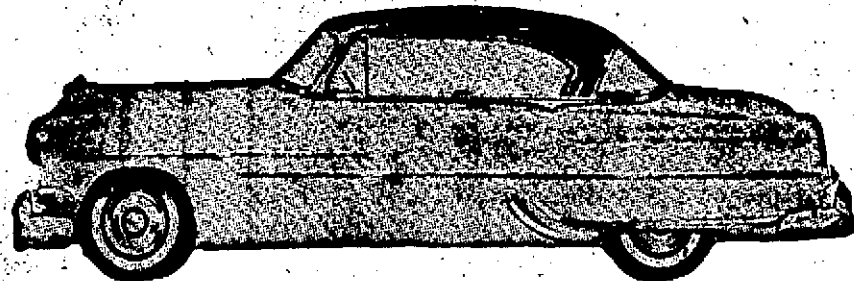
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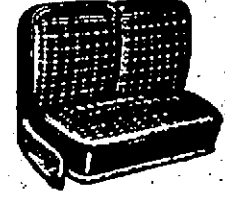
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Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

THE WEATHERMAN, it would seem, must have a grudge against flying. As if the fog wasn't enough, it no sooner cleared up Thursday than it poured a few gales.

The Long Beach tower clocked the wind at 40 miles an hour with gusts up to 45... hardly conducive to light plane flying. Oh well, maybe we're having March weather in February.

HAD A PHONE CALL from Speck Newman of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce early last week in reference to our comment last Sunday about the 50th anniversary of flight Dec. 17.

Present plans, says Speck, call for Wings Over the Nation this year to start on Thursday, Dec. 17, and run four days instead of the usual three. Commemorative ceremonies of the Wright Brothers flight are slated Thursday.

We hope to see other civic groups get with the Junior Chamber on this event.

IF YOU HURRY, you still can take part in today's breakfast flight of the Bellflower Airport fliers. You can, that is, if you're reading this before noon. The trip is to Porterville Municipal Airport.

The next breakfast flight scheduled March 14, will be to Palm Desert, where such a good time was had in January.

INEBUND FROM the desert last week was Mert Haskell. He and his twin brother, Malcolm, are operating Palm Springs Airport, and Mert reports that everything is going swell—except that they're just about worked to death.

The other Sunday, he said, they had 150 planes landing. The field is about a mile outside of the famed desert resort. Mert says they have been contemplating building a swimming pool at the airport.

ANOTHER VISITOR at Long Beach Municipal Airport was R. S. (Tige) Tigerman, regional sales manager for Cessna Aircraft. Tigerman, who used to be with Air Associates in Burbank, is well known in Southern aviation circles. He is on a "goodwill" tour for Cessna and visited for a few days with Air-Oasis Co. here.

ALSO ON HAND at the local field was Lee Edwards, regional sales representative for Lear Aircraft Radio, Inc. In addition to making radios, the firm also turns out a mighty nice publicity photo featuring one Cleo Moore.

DUSTER PILOT instruction will be offered, possibly starting later this month, at East Long Beach Airport, according to an announcement by Abe Paster, co-manager there.

Applicants must have a commercial license. There will be 20 hours of ground school, two-hour classes three nights a week, and 20 hours of dual instruction, 16 in an Aeronca and four in a Stearman. Forms are now being mailed to potential students.

HAROLD W. WHALEN, 781 Via Wanda, has been elected chairman of the Northrop Aeronautical Institute chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers (Aviation Division). The Northrop chapter is one of the largest student chapters in the U. S. James Ramsey, Harbor Hills, Lomita, was named treasurer.

VERN BARKER, who recently moved to Cypress Airport from East Long Beach Airport, announces that he has his maintenance and repair shop almost completely set up. His first job was the recovering and painting of Glen Wise's Cessna 120.

JUST A CLOSING NOTE: The publication Planes, organ of the Aircraft Industries Assn., reports that last year control towers of the CAA handled an average of one takeoff or landing every two seconds.



ELSWORTH BEAM
"New Worlds for Seniors"

Attorney Opens Adult Programs

A new forum for adults begins Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Dewey School Auditorium when Elsworth M. Beam, Long Beach attorney, talks on "Law for Senior Citizens."

This forum series carries the title of "New Worlds for Senior Citizens" and will continue on successive Tuesdays.

Attorney Beam, product of Long Beach schools and later of Pomona College and the University of Southern California Law School, will discuss the problem of wills, joint tenancy and other legal matters.

The forum is sponsored by the Adult Education Division of Long Beach City College.

Moose to Hear Lincoln Expert

Municipal Judge Martin DeVries, an outstanding authority on Abraham Lincoln, will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Moose Lodge, 311 E. Ocean Blvd., on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

Atty. Harry Albert, lodge president, will preside at the evening meeting and Atty. Albert C. S. Ramsey will be program chairman.



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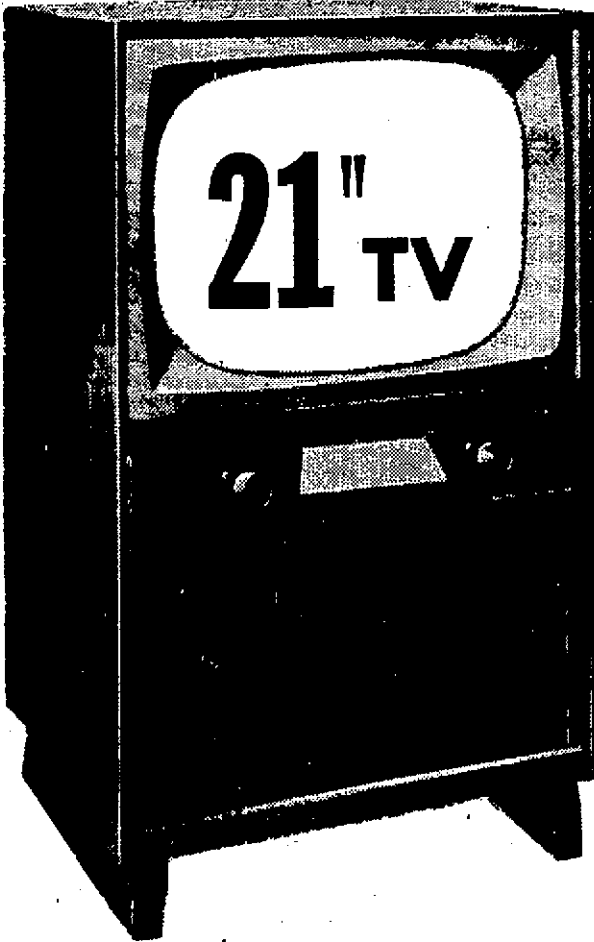
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Here's top TV performance and a thrifty price you'll find hard indeed to beat! Come in, see & compare it!

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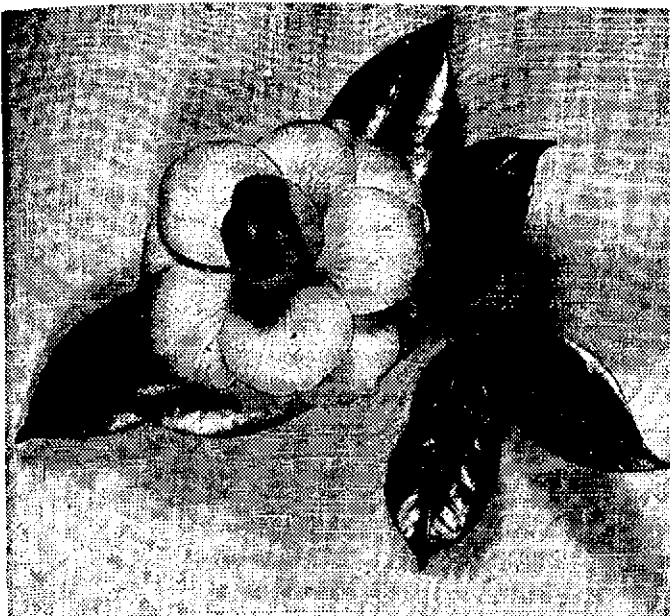
...who is a mighty active man with a big heart. TONY pitched in recently and gave a needed helping hand to a family from Arkansas which was stranded in a downtown bus depot. For this action... he received nice write-ups in the daily press.

TONY is quite a family man... proud of his youngsters... so proud, in fact, that he regularly enters their photos in contests. What's more... they win most of those contests, according to TONY!

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Camellias offer the gardener an opportunity of selection rare in the garden world—they are dormant and best set out a time when they are in bloom or, at least, showing some color in the buds. Thus the home gardener, unfamiliar with the many varieties, can choose desired types, take them home and plant them immediately. This period in the cycle of camellias is effective at the present time and nurserymen are prepared for demand with good stocks.

It's Gardening Time

(Continued From Page 3)

be loosened at the top and folded back. The roots will soon grow through the bottom layer. You can now start sowing

seed of the summer annuals. Before broadcasting seed in the open garden make certain that all danger of cold weather has passed. To save time, if you wish, the seed may be started indoors or in seed beds to be transplanted at a later date.

APRIL IS a good time to feed your entire garden, both lawn and plants. This is the period of most active growth and consequently sufficient food must be provided to support and encourage this normal growth. Both liquid and dry foods are available; lawn feeding is now made easy by a device that makes it possible to use a garden hose which siphons the concentrated food into the water flow. The food is automatically mixed with the water passing through the hose.

As the weather continues to warm up keep two factors in mind: Watering and spraying. Southern California has been described as possessing a semi-desert type of growing environment. Water is necessary, the rains failing to completely satisfy the thirst of your plants. General watering rules can not be established as the problem is a local one and the regularity and amount of moisture required depend on type of soil, class of plant being grown, rate of evaporation and age of plants.

Also remember that the ideal growing conditions in this area which encourage plant life are just as pleasant to a wide range of garden bugs and diseases. Regular spraying or dusting about once every 10 to 14 days during late spring, or for that matter all year, will provide maximum pest control in your garden.

Buy Stocks Now

Unseasonably warm weather is bringing bare root plants into leaf much earlier at Long Beach nurseries than in seasons past, and some dealers already have started putting these plants in cans. This means that buyers of bare root stocks should make their purchases at once if they wish to save the added cost of canning.

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Choice northern grown stock. Won't freeze out. Grow fast. Plant in clumps of 3. Shipped 3-5 ft. high. On arrival trees can be planted or stored until convenient time. Save Money! We pay postage on prepaid orders. C. O. D.s welcome, but plus postage charges. If not satisfied return at once for your money back. Kruse Nurseries, Dept. 13318, Bloomington, Ill.

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1-Gallon Size 48c

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FRUIT TREES 98c
No. 1 Grade, 6-8 Ft.

CROWN OF BOHEMIA 1-Gal. Can
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24 to 30-inch Plants

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7 Varieties each

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and it's one of the simplest of all real delicacies to prepare. For all the details, see next Sunday's Southland Magazine

A GOOD IDEA CHIEF! FISH FERTILIZER IS BEST BUT THE EASY LIQUID WAY IS ATLAS FISH EMULSION—IT'S DE-ODORIZED, TOO!



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Feed as you water. Use 1/2 tsp. to gallon. Vigorous growth, works rapidly, inexpensive. Unsurpassed for all plants, outdoor and indoor.

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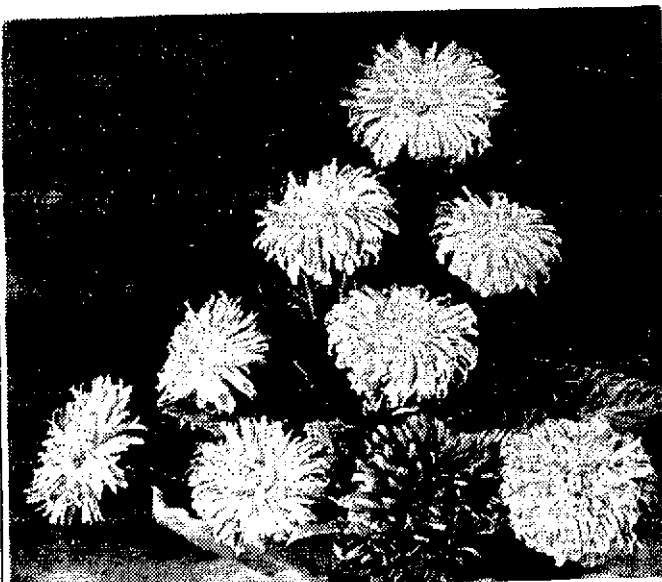
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Your new lawn is going to have to be more than merely beautiful. It also must be able to "take it" I Ferry-Morse Lawn Seed Mixtures are renowned for producing closely-matted, durable lawns which stand up under hard use yet retain a well-kept appearance. They require minimum care, too! See your Ferry-Morse seed dealer today!

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More Glamour for Your Garden



Giant fluffy asters will bring a "new look" to gardens in Long Beach this year. The flowers open creamy white and change to clear, frosty white. Petals are long and narrow.

By Murtha Hurley

GLORY in the garden and countless blooms for cutting in 1953—this was the New Year wish for all home gardeners from those indefatigable workers, the plant breeders and hybridizers.

The wish is now about to come true as gardening enthusiasts start planning and planting for the spring and

summer season. Many favorite flowers will blossom with a glamorous "new look" in the months ahead. Perhaps the greatest variation is in graceful, feathery, curled petals.

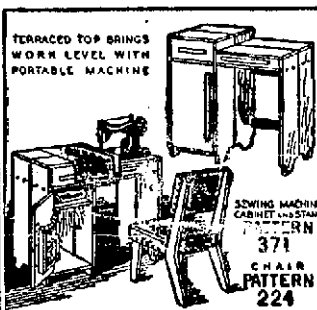
Take zinnias for example. They have really entered the "peerage" of the flower kingdom. Ruffly, notched petals and giant blooms of five inches and more across, coupled with glorious colors are their new features.

Asters, too, wear the new feathery look with curled petals and extra large flowers. Illustrated on this page are several of these "New-for-'53" flower models, developed by W. Atlee Burpee Co., one of California's seed growers.

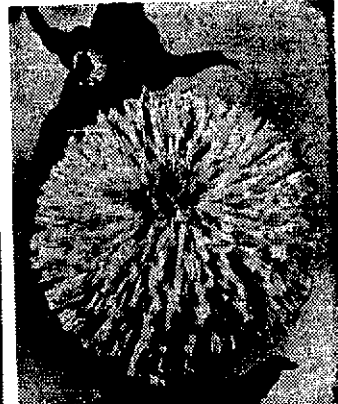


Gen. Douglas MacArthur is a rich, dark crimson that exceeds usual sweet peas in size, has long stems.

You Make It

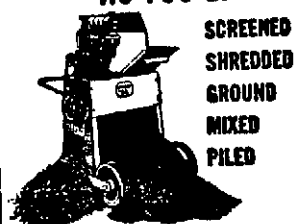


This simple cabinet and stand, or desk, is attractive as well as useful. The terraced top solves the problem of supporting the work smoothly on a broad surface level with the machine foot. When typing, the same surface brings copy up to an easy reading level. The cabinet holds one machine and there are two handy drawers. Price of the cabinet or desk (Pattern 371) and the chair (Pattern 224) is 25 cents each. Send orders to Workshop Pattern Service, Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



Sunny Boy, a giant hybrid zinnia, has a rich buttercup yellow color. Blooms measure 5 inches or more.

COMPOST — AS YOU LIKE IT



Now, with two wheels and one piece, tubular handle bar, this improved, self-powered grinder can be moved twice as easy. Mixes and screens soil, compost and other fertilizers fine enough for seeding flats and pots. Grinds leaves, stalks and other tough organic matter into ideal mulch or compost materials. Separates trash from wanted materials. Easy to change from screens to rollers. Motor optional.

FREE BOOKLET

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Good Root Systems!

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Choose from our
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ROSES**
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BUY YOUR ROSES IN A COLLECTION AND SAVE!

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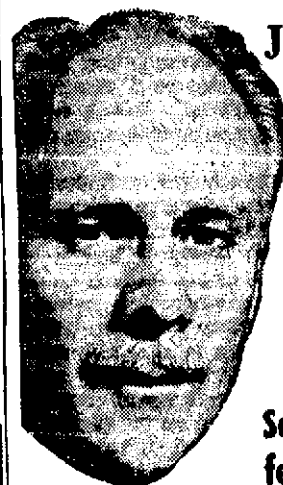
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Low down
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Joe Littlefield suggests:

**Perennials
to divide or
plant now**

**Says plants can be
fed when planted**



Now is a good time to dig up and divide old clumps of shasta daisies, perennial phlox and day lilies. Or to set out new plants in your garden. If you are not planting them in a bed where soil was prepared in advance, work some Red Star Star-Organic into the hole for each plant. Star-Organic is an all-organic fertilizer that won't burn plant roots. And it acts faster than ordinary all-organics because it contains no oily substances and is finely pelleted. It is wonderful for lawns, too.

AZALEAS don't need a lot of peat moss under the ball of roots, 4" is enough. Use well-moistened Red Star Peat Moss, and thoroughly firm it around sides of the root ball.

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Station KTTV. For 82-page Pocket Garden Guide, write to Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, California, Attn. Dept. L.

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Self-Serve Shoplifters Stalled by Sleuths

Eggknapper's Pocket Loot 'Scrambled'

By HERB SHANNON

Five customers in the same day made identical complaints to the Long Beach supermarket manager—only 11 eggs in their cartons of a dozen. Phone calls registered several more like complaints.

The manager was nonplussed. The cartons were full when placed on the shelves. How were the eggs disappearing? He stationed a stock boy near the rack, with instructions to appear busy while keeping an eye peeled.

A few days later the mystery was solved. The stock boy pointed out a grandfatherly gentleman approaching the check stand.

THAT'S THE GUY

"That's the guy who's stealing the eggs," the youthful sleuth told the manager. "He takes just one out of each carton. He's got 'em in his coat pockets."

As the suspect strolled out the door, the manager and an assistant squeezed through on either side.

"Excuse me," apologized the manager.

"So sorry," said the assistant.

The elderly eggknapper vanished up the street, his pockets full of raw omelet. He was never seen in the store again.

This version of the shell game is one way to deal with shoplifters. Unfortunately for local shopkeepers it works only with eggs. Other methods aren't half as much fun.

Usually the suspect returns sheepishly to the store after he is caught outside with the merchandise. Other times he has to be dragged back, screaming and kicking. In either case an unpleasant formality follows.

THEFT AUTOGRAPHS

The normal course is for the store to call the police and file charges. But one Pine Ave. establishment has an alternative system. It recovers the merchandise, then presents a document to the suspect to sign. In effect, the statement reads, "I am a thief."

In the last year the store has collected 500 autographs of local citizens on these informal confessions. Most are juveniles, but a



SUSPECTED SHOPLIFTERS are under constant watch from the balcony office of this busy Pine Ave. self-serve store where clerks (shown in white uniform) double as detectives. Many Long Beach businesses have provided managers with clear views of all aisles to cut down petty thefts which have been on the increase. (Staff photo.)

good share are adults of both sexes and every calling.

"They're the same people you meet out bowling or even in church," the manager of the store declares.

"Shoplifting definitely is on the increase. It accounts for 5 percent of all retail goods moved out of stores."

Why the increase in pilfering? "Some say it's due to the trend for self-service in stores," the store manager comments. "In my opinion it's just a general decline in public morality. Self-service offers no temptation to an honest person."

"One thing we have noticed here. Very few steal out of necessity. It's always something they want but don't need."

ALL DETECTIVES

Self thefts have forced all store employees to become detectives. Suspects are reported to the manager immediately. If the evidence is obvious, the shoplifter is apprehended as soon as he is out of the door.

If the clerk detects only a suspicious movement, the suspect gets the "eagle-eye" treatment to make it obvious he is being watched. Frequently the culprit will take the hint and return the

merchandise to the shelf before leaving.

Arrests are further complicated by the pretenders—those who feign to steal in order to sue for "public embarrassment."

Like many other Long Beach business houses, the Pine Ave. store has its office on a level overlooking the main floor. The manager and his clerical help have a clear view of every aisle.

From this vantage point they spot the shoplifters in action. It's also where the culprit is brought to sign the statement which begins:

"I, (name), of (address), on the above date entered the store and wrongfully took....."

Newspaper Carrier Has Bicycle Stolen

Theft of his bicycle which he needs to carry his Press-Telegram route was reported by George Newell, 14, son of Mrs. Rose George, 1469 Gundry Ave. The bicycle was stolen while he was bowling at the Boulevard Bowl, 1945 American Ave., Saturday morning.

School Employees Meeting Slated

The Long Beach chapter of the California School Employees Association will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Stevenson School auditorium, Sixth St. and Atlantic Ave.

Plans for a rummage sale to be held Feb. 12 at 1154 Pine Ave. for the benefit of the association's charity fund will be discussed and 70 new members of the organization welcomed.

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Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time From Work.

Nurse in Attendance
DR. L. W. BERRY, D. C.
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REGIONAL POLITICS

Sen. Kuchel Will Speak For GOP's Lincoln Day

BY THE LOOKOUT

Republicans are expected to fill the dining room at Lakewood Country Club Thursday noon for their Lincoln Day observance at which U. S. Sen. Thomas Henry Kuchel will be the principal speaker.

It will be Kuchel's first public appearance here since Gov. Earl Warren named him to the Senate to succeed Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The new senator is a native of Anaheim, a graduate of University of Southern California, and was state controller when Warren boosted him into the Senate.

The Lakewood Country Club luncheon and speech will be the principal observance of Lincoln Day in the community. Because Lincoln was the first GOP president, Republicans celebrate his birthday with special party events.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY

Democrats reported enthusiastically this week that there are signs of warm harmony in the party leadership. About 50 persons attended a meeting of the Democratic Co-ordinating Council at the home of Joseph M. Kendrick, last year's candidate for Congress. Representatives of rival factions were there but the keynote of the evening was unity. President Bennett Jacobs presided.

WON'T RUN

Word comes that Mrs. Burton Chace, wife of Long Beach's mayor, has decided not to run for a school board post at the Apr. 3 election. Mrs. Chace had been regarded as a likely candidate, and said herself she was giving the matter serious consideration.

(Advertisement)

Kidney Irritation May Cause BACKACHE

If you are embarrassed and bothered by getting up nights (too frequent), burning or stinging urination, backache, bladder cramps, strong cloudy urine or pressure over bladder, due to minor kidney and bladder irritation, ask your druggist about OYSTEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 20 years, OYSTEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million OYSTEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for OYSTEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.



SEN. THOMAS KUCHEL
Lincoln Day Speaker

Six have now filed for the three school board positions to be filled Apr. 3. Adm. George McMillan of Lakewood is a prospective candidate who has not yet filed.

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1910 AMERICAN AVE.
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MOST 6-CYL. **49.95** MOST 8-CYL. **59.95**

New rings, complete valve grind, room cylinder, ridges, adjust tappets, adjust rod bearings (if possible), clean oil lines, clean carbon, clean and adjust spark plugs and distributor, inspect cylinder walls and crankshaft, new gaskets and oil, meter tuneup.

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NO MONEY DOWN—CAR PAID FOR OR NOT
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TOWING — — LOAN CARS — — TOWING

FORD V-8 1932-1948	125.00
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All Other Models Proportionately Low
Prices subject to oil & block being available.

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SAVE ON NEW PLATES, at Dr. Cowen's. **SAME LOW PRICES**, no matter how much credit you need. The easy, thrifty way to buy Transparent Material Dentures, set with New-Hue Trubyte Biorama Teeth. **ASK YOUR DENTIST** about their many important advantages.

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TERMS - TRADES

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Open Friday Nites Till 9

Duncan Sisters Plan Visit to Rotary Club

THE DUNCAN SISTERS, Vivian and Rosetta, will be the main attraction on a program of Rotary Club at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday noon. The occasion will be a Valentine luncheon for ladies of Rotary.

The Duncan Sisters, of Topsy and Eva fame, were long-time vaudeville favorites. There will be music by Harriet Wood Trio.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB will watch a film, "California and Its Natural Resources," a creation of Richfield Oil Co. J. T. Heare, Richfield local branch manager, will show the movie. Mayor Burton W. Chace and Douglas Newcomb, superintendent of schools, will be present to accept the film for the city's schools after it is shown. Meeting will be noon Friday in Wilton Hotel.

OPTIMIST CLUB will hear Long Beach State College debate team discuss "How We Can Assure Equitable Employment Opportunities for American Labor" at noon Thursday in Lafayette Hotel. Team includes Michael Coppersmith, John Wozny, James Boxx and Phillip Ogilvie.

SHRINERS CLUB will be given a first-hand report of the inauguration ceremonies by Alvin F. Slaight, who headed the Long Beach Mounted Patrol on its trip to Washington. Bob McNulty, past president of the patrol, will be chairman. Meeting is Tuesday noon in Wilton Hotel.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB will hear the following: E. L. Butz, Ray Carpenter, J. M. Johnston and George T. Stevens. Officers will be: H. D. McCafferty, president; Willard E. Sheridan, first vice president; E. T. Butz, second vice president; L. G. Martin, secretary-treasurer; L. G. Nattkemper, mentor; William Kinley, chairman; E. W. McCafferty, toastmaster; B. Van Houten, recorder; Dr. T. M. Mulford, minute man; Dr. John A. Harris, parliamentarian. Meeting is in Town Hall Thursday at 6 p. m.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB will hear the following finalists in a contest to determine who will enter the regional contests. Ray Hartzell, Bill Luther, Dr. Murray Walker, Holt Wellander and Charles Sieper. President Ray Minnick will preside. Meeting is at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at 4300 Long Beach Blvd.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB will hear James W. Hanbery talk on Abraham Lincoln on a Lincoln's Day program at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Legion Hall, 57th St. and Dairy Ave. Neil Blakely is program chairman. Sid Worden will preside.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB will honor ladies of Kiwanis Thursday noon in Recreation Park Clubhouse. Harry Brown is chairman.

Group Formed to Improve TV Seen by Children

Formation of a special advisory committee on television "to promote high standards for TV programs viewed by children" was completed Saturday by the Los Angeles County Youth Committee. First meeting of the TV group will be Feb. 19 at Youth Committee offices, 206 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

The committee consists of key leaders from education, the TV industry, recreation, PTA law enforcement and co-ordinating councils. At its first meeting the committee is expected to lay the foundation for cutting out TV movies and programs found to exert undesirable influences on youngsters.



VIVIAN (LEFT) AND ROSETTA DUNCAN will be guests of Rotary Club Wednesday at Pacific Coast Club luncheon.

Rights for Flood Channel Sought

County Flood Control Engineer H. E. Hedger has requested the Board of Supervisors to approve a map by which the flood control district will obtain additional right of way for the impending permanent channel construction work on the Los Angeles River from Seventh St. to the ocean. He said the district particularly needs fee title to property on which the Pacific Electric tracks must be relocated. Some of the PE right of way is being taken for the construction of new levees.

The U. S. Army Engineers will begin the huge and expensive project here about May 1, Hedger said.

Proceeds of the 1953 March of Dimes have reached \$81,000, Mrs. E. Algeo, executive secretary of the Long Beach Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced Saturday. The goal is \$100,000.

The Mothers' March on Polio Thursday night accounted for nearly half of the funds on hand, Mrs. Algeo said. Returns are still coming in. Currency exceeded \$25,000 in Thursday night's porch light crusade. Checks totaled nearly \$5000. The balance was in coins. Counting this portion of the contributions has delayed a final total, which may not be available before Monday night, Mrs. Algeo said.

Outstanding receipts promise to push the grand total for the campaign past the \$100,000 mark.

Yet to be heard from are installations and ships at the Naval Base here. Several hundred March of Dimes containers will be gathered this week. Continuing returns are assured in March of Dimes coin cards sent out by the chapter at the outset of the drive.

George Vermillion, campaign director, expressed appreciation to the thousands of volunteers who assisted in the drive. He said the chapter is especially grateful for the help given by the mothers' march. Public response drew praise from the chairman.

An example of stepped-up contributions this year was shown by returns from Long Beach Veterans Hospital. Proceeds there were \$1460.23, compared with \$811 a year ago, he said.

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Guaranteed Repairing,
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Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

MONDAY
Club 1—Townsend Hall, 131 W. Fifth St., 7:30 p. m. Stephen Young in charge.
Bellflower—Corner Flower and Orchard, 6 p. m. Dinner night.

TUESDAY
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Rev. Joe Nation, speaker.
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. Card party.

WEDNESDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Assemblyman Willis Bradley, speaker.

THURSDAY
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Mrs. Jennie Nelson in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Paul S. Dietrick, speaker. Card party, 1 p. m.
Club 3—1780 Orange, 7 p. m. Mrs. W. A. Dingley in charge.

SATURDAY
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Francis Townsend is speaking on KFOX at 6:15 p. m., Monday through Friday.

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Don't Gamble With Your Health!

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Complete 21-Point Examination!

Sinus, Ears, Nose and Throat • Lungs and Respiratory Tract • Spinal Vertebrae and Bone Structure • Pulse and Heart Action • Blood Pressure • Stomach • Kidneys • Colon • Prostate—Female Organs • Glands • Nervous System • EVERY VITAL PART OF YOUR BODY

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In addition to our regular X-ray FLUOROSCOPIC examination, without extra charge we also will make a HEART GRAPH showing the exact condition of each valve and heart muscle.

MONEY-BACK OFFER
If you do not think this examination is worth more than \$2.00, your money will be CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

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LIQUIDATORS TAKE OVER!

\$150,000.00 Stock, Formerly Owned by INNES SHOE CO., Wilshire Store
TO BE SOLD IN THE NEXT 30 DAYS!

America's Finest Brands at a Fraction of Their Original Cost!

EVERYTHING GOES! REGARDLESS OF THE LOSS

Only 30 Days of Selling at these Ridiculous Low Prices!



SAVE
600 PAIR OF
HIGH-GRADE SHOES
VALUES TO 18.95

Now! Further Reduced! Patents, Reds, Greens, Blues, Tans and Blacks in every size.

6.97



SAVE
326 PAIR OF
NEW SUMMER
SPECTATORS

Blue & Whites Brown & Whites All Whites by Lifeslide, Naturalizer, etc.

5.97



SAVE
All Whites by Lifeslide, Naturalizer, etc.



Regular Values to 12.95

NATURALIZERS

Blacks, Blues, Browns, Reds, Greens in Pumps, Straps, Oxfords and Ties. 1122 pair at a lower than cost price. Come prepared to buy several.



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Sizes 2 to 11
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414 PAIR
REGULAR TO 5.95
HOUSE SLIPPERS

by DANIEL GREEN
Bloomers,
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WHILE THEY LAST!

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SPALDING, FRIENDLY,
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Brown & White, Blue
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VALUES TO 10.95

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MEN'S SHOES

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REGULAR VALUES TO 18.95

Blacks & Browns, Wing Tips, U-Tips and Custom Toe Out they Go!

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Noted rose hybridizer, Herbert C. Swim, is also a leading developer of improved fruit trees. He is shown here in Armstrong research orchard, pollinating peach buds in experiment.

Hybridizer Extraordinary

He Breeds Better Fruit

HE DEVELOPED at least some of your favorite roses. Six of them—Pinkie, Nocturne, Forty-Niner, Tallyho, Sutter's Gold and Helen Traubel—were All America Rose Selections. He has received the gold medal of honor of the American Rose Society, and honors from five foreign countries.

But roses aren't enough. People have to eat. And there is beauty of flavor as well as beauty of color and shape.

So Herbert C. Swim, quiet-voiced, gentle-mannered plant breeder who since 1940 has headed the research department of Armstrong Nurseries at Ontario, is proud of his new fruit trees. He is especially proud of his varieties of peaches, nectarines and plums that grow and produce well along the Southern California coast, because developing them was something of a horticultural feat.

It seems that deciduous trees—those that drop their leaves in the fall, such as fruit trees—require cold weather. They become dormant when they drop their leaves, and it takes cold to awaken them from the with a "shorter chilling need"

dormancy. Nobody knows why they become dormant; nobody knows why it takes cold to awaken them, but that is the way it is, horticulturists say.

"Regular" fruit trees planted in this sub-tropical climate lose their spirit. They go dormant and stay that way, or blossom buds form and then drop off, or the trees fail to grow at the terminals where buds, blossoms and fruit form.

THE PROBLEM becomes one of developing fruit trees that require less cold—trees with a "shorter chilling need"

By Vera Williams

is the way the horticulturists say it.

With a good deal of pride, Swim points now to a variety of peaches, named for birds, which he says can be grown successfully in this climate. They include the Robin and Redwing, white-fleshed early peaches, and Meadow Lark and Bobolink, yellow-fleshed sum-

mer peaches. His favorite peach, one gathers, is the Flamingo, a yellow freestone fine quality peach which he says grows successfully from San Fernando to San Bernardino but can not be grown in the Long Beach area with much success.

He also has developed the Altair, a new fruiting ornamental peach, which has big double pink flowers in the spring, and in August a crop of delicious white peaches. (Most flowering peaches have bitter, unpalatable fruit.)

In the field of nectarines, Swim has developed the yellow-fleshed Panamint, with rich, concentrated flavor, which he says can be grown here. He also has developed the white-fleshed Silver Lode and the yellow-fleshed Pioneer nectarines which may be grown inland.

He is working on new plum trees, which he says "look promising in the tests" and which he hopes will be on the market in a couple of years.

TWO NEW BERRIES bred for Southern California, including the coastal area, are the

(Continued on Page 21)



Photos by Armstrong Nurseries

Robin peach (above) is one of the new varieties Swim has developed for mild Southland climate. Panamint nectarine is another Swim product, a fruit that can be grown in Long Beach area.

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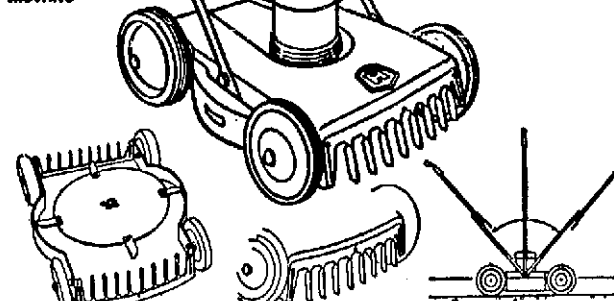
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Start New Trees Right

By Burleigh M. Beakley

WITH a new planting season having arrived, a word about tree planting is appropriate. Bare root tree stocks and young balled and tinned trees are featured at the nurseries and it is the wise gardener who gets his new tree off to a good start.

Sapling trees are easily damaged, and most young tree injuries occur from sources seldom suspected by the average home gardener.

Aside from the more obvious instruments of mutilation such as the family lawn mower and automobile, there are the more subtle but equally fatal killers. The sun and wind, and particular types of soft-headed

borers that infest breaches in the bark.

Because the tree is young, the bark is tender.

It usually does not have sufficient foliage to create a protecting shade.

Without such shade the bark will scald from the sun, check and split to the tender heartwood.

Such injury occurs mostly on the south, east and west sides of the tree. Through this weakened cambium a kind of soft-headed borer makes its entrance into the heartwood and compounds the damage many fold.

WHEN SUCH DAMAGE covers a wide enough area of bark it blocks the upward flow of



Photo by the Author

Young trees that are exposed to wind attacks should have sturdy bracing in three-point fashion illustrated above.

sap to the developing foliage and will seriously maim or even kill the tree.

There are a number of simple, easy to apply measures that will effectively protect tender saplings from sun damage. Some are temporary, others of a permanent nature.

A quick, temporary sun guard can be made of glue, gypsum and water mixed thoroughly and smeared over the bare trunk and limbs. A coating of this kind will generally carry the young tree through its first summer.

A little more elaborate perhaps, but the best protection against the sun and wind in the long run, is, the slat sun shade. Made of evenly-spaced trellis slats or lath, it should be constructed higher than the sapling it protects so that it will be effective for several years.

USE REDWOOD corner posts, paint the lower ends with creosote, and set them a foot in the ground.

All newly planted saplings should be anchored to stakes.

A young tree that is worried by winds or other means so the roots are continually disturbed cannot take root properly, and many times lan-

guishes and dies for no other reason. Set three posts equidistant outside the irrigation basin and guy the sapling to them with stout galvanized wire. Where the wire passes around the young tree trunk, cover it with lengths of garden hose or friction tape to protect the bark against cutting or chafing by the wire. Keep the wires snug.

And don't forget a heavy mulch of rotted manure or peat moss in the irrigation basin. Not only does such a mulch protect the roots against heat and cold, but it floats over bare roots when the hose is used too vigorously in watering and digs away the top soil.



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SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

These are government inspected, healthy, disease-free bushes. You must be fully pleased, otherwise return your plants within one week and we will replace or refund your money promptly.

Roses arrive correctly pruned—ready to plant. Packaged with care for shipment, in moisture-retaining packing, securely wrapped in water-proof paper.

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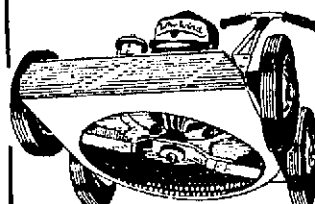
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"THE QUIET MAN"
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"THE SAVAGE"
OPEN 1:45 P. M.



ANNA CHERESEIKA
Exciting Dancer

Troupe Set for Local Program

Notable event of the entertainment season will be the appearance in Long Beach of America's own Ballet Theatre for one brilliantly varied program at the Poly High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, Feb. 18.

Featured in the company, in addition to its stars, are the exciting young Gemze de Lappe, Paula Lloyd, Ruth Ann Koesun, Eric Braun, Lillian Lanese, Michael Lland, Royce Fernandez, Anna Cheseika, Jenny Workman, Kelly Brown, Dorothy Scott, and Angela Valez. Joseph Levine is conductor of the symphony orchestra. Dimitri Romanoff is regisseur. Edward Cator is ballet master. Ballet Theatre Foundation is the sponsor. Elvins Davis, president, Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith, co-directors.

Fred Waring and Troupe Here Friday

The latest addition to Fred Waring's Glee Club is Ruth Anne Fleming, an Iowa-born, California-raised blonde who will appear with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians at the Municipal Auditorium Friday night. Ruth won her job with the famed musical organization when she came out winner over 300 other girls who auditioned for the spot in the chorus. She's 28, single, tall and pretty.

Tickets are on sale at Humphreys, 130 Pine Ave., for the engagement of the Pennsylvanians.

The more than 70 musicians and soloists are making their first appearance on the Pacific Coast in more than 15 years and are making the trip by plane, train and bus.

The 60-day coast-to-coast tour, most extensive in the history of the Pennsylvanians, is being made at a cost of more than \$75,000, it is reported.

Due to the fact that the appearance of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians is limited to one night only in Long Beach, it is good advice to secure tickets early, it was pointed out.



RUTH ANNE FLEMING
California-Raised

Young Tenor to Sing Arias to Aid Camp

Mallory Walker, tenor, will be soloist for the second of three scholarship benefit concerts for Arrowbear Music Camp at Rogers Junior High School Auditorium, Wednesday evening at 8:15.

The Wilson High School student will appear in two arias, "Le Reve" from Manon and "Come un bel di di maggio" from Andrea Chenier, with orchestra. Kathleen Stewart will be Walker's accompanist in two additional groups.

The orchestra, under the direction of Fred Ohlendorf, is composed of 50 professional musicians. The group will present compositions by Bach, Mozart, Hadley, Aguirre and Soverby. Proceeds from the concerts will go to deserving young musicians who wish to attend summer classes at Arrowbear Music Camp.



MALLORY WALKER
To Sing Arias

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Plan 3-Dimension Films for Video

HOLLYWOOD—AP. The rush to three-dimension films is being joined by television.

Daily Variety quoted Producer Henry Donovan of Telemount Mutual Productions today as saying he is planning a series of 13 pictures in the new depth-focus medium.

Home viewers will need polaroid glasses to see 3-D TV but they will be comparatively cheap, Donovan says. The article says he intends to make the films in color to be ready when color receivers are placed on the market. It is claimed that black and white prints can be made in the meantime.

A special stereoscopic lens placed on a normal TV camera produces the desired 3-D effect, the producer claims.

LAKEWOOD Ann TODD—Ralph RICHARDSON
"BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER"
John HODIAK—Linda CHRISTIAN
"BATTLE ZONE"

Circle DRIVE-IN THEATER
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Pacific Coast Hwy. at Traffic Circle

BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:30 — SHOW AT 6:00

THUNDER AND EAST **PROFIC ZONE**

Plaster's Last Stand



SOME OF OUR BEST WRITING is done on casts, Mary Neiswender of the Independent-Press-Telegram suburban staff discovered after a leg fracture ended a skiing spree. Here a newsman joins her Paper-Mate Club by autographing Mary's personal plaster. (Staff Photo.)

TOO MANY PEN PALS

Takes One to Shimmy In Autographed Cast

By MARY (SKIP-A-LONG) NEISWENDER
(Of the Independent-Press-Telegram Suburban Staff)

"Skiing"—if I've said it once—
Dragging my "casted" leg into the newsroom after a week-end skiing at Snow Valley was my second mistake—my first was just before I landed on the snow.

One thing about a broken leg—my, the attention! I was given a royal welcome, including liniment, a miniature sock to "keep my tootsie warm," and a mannikin's hand with the notation: "Found in Snow Valley, believed property of . . ."

Hadn't so much attention since one of my headlines almost brought the postal inspectors down on our necks.

IN THE BEGINNING the "boys" would dash to my desk to do my errands to the back shop or to the engravers, or wherever I formerly went with two legs.

Then I learned to hop, which, I might add, is about as hard on my "bad" leg as it is on the floor.

Takes Two to Tango, and I had one, so I learned to shimmy. Everything moves—slowly, but I get there. In case you break a leg, here's the way it's done: with one foot, then the good one, flat on the floor, you move the toe, then the heel, then the toe, then the heel—and speaking of heels, the "boys" have stopped coming to my assistance—they just sit there and watch. (Dear Mary: Watching is more interesting.—"The Boys.")

MAYBE I MADE a third mistake—not wanting to say "no." "No," that is, to autographs.

Red, blue, black and green pencils came to the fore—as well as the pen that writes on anything—including casts . . . and what comments!

Starting out at the point where the toe and the cast come together, these newsmen decided it was a battle for "higher" honors. I don't know whose honor they were thinking about, but before I could stay "stop the presses" I truly had ink in my veins.

But, honestly, most people are fun—sympathetic—sweet—etc. Then there's the type of person who asks all the usual questions, then asks, "Are you a?" . . . looks down at the broken leg. "Good skier?"

What's to say?
Oh, well, only 18 days and nine hours left until I take my "paper-mate" leg in to the doctor for the "unveiling." Ink eraser, anyone?

String Quartet Will Play Today

Long Beach Municipal Art Center announces the third in its series of chamber music concerts today at 4 p. m. by the Coriolan String Quartet, assisted by Zoltan Kurthy, viola. Admission is free.

The quartet is composed of Bernard Kundall, violin, formerly with the NBC Symphony, currently under contract at M-G-M; Irving Katz, violin; Abraham Weiss, viola, formerly solo viola with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, currently under contract at Columbia; Alexander Reisman, cello, formerly with the Rochester Philharmonic and currently under contract at Warner Bros.; Zoltan Kurthy, viola, formerly solo viola with the New York Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestras, currently under contract at R-K-O.

The program includes the Mozart Quintet in D major, the Beethoven Quintet in C major opus 29, and Mozart's moving G minor quintet.

ATLANTIC NOW! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Loraine YOUNG—Gerald FITZGERALD
"Fury in the Sky"
Anne GWTNN—Noah BERRY JR.
"Fighting Command"

LAKEWOOD Ann TODD—Ralph RICHARDSON
"BREAKING THE SOUND BARRIER"
John HODIAK—Linda CHRISTIAN
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PHONE 9 9513
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:30 — SHOW AT 6:00

THUNDER AND EAST **PROFIC ZONE**

Librarian Leads Film Discussion

Edwin Castagna, city librarian, will be speaker and moderator at a free film forum at North Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave. Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Theme of the forum is "Brotherhood." Films to be shown are "Of Human Rights" and "Brotherhood of Man." The latter is an animated cartoon showing the scientific facts of the likeness of all people.

The program is one of a series being offered at North Branch Library by the Public Library film service.

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After 1st Feature
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JEAN SIMMONS • VICTOR MATURE
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'Stop, You're Killing Me'

NOW ★ OPENS 12 ★ 50c incl. tax
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Randolph SCOTT • Donna REED
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'SUDDEN FEAR'
George RAFT • Colleen GRAY
'LUCKY NICK CAIN'

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ALL SEATS 29¢ PLUS TAX
KIDS UNDER 12 P. M.
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.
Jeanne CRAIN • Myrna LOY
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'WE'RE NOT MARRIED'

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★ Ray Robinson
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MOLLUSKS MOLESTED

Clams Batten Down for More High Tides

By CHAS. NEISWENDER
Clams, which are nothing more in the scale of life than bi-valve mollusks, could teach us a few things.

To start off with, the clam, which has not received the publicity accorded harried Surfside and Redondo Beach residents, has been taking a vicious buffet-

ing from the winter storms and is retrenching for another pounding and immense loss of life during high tides expected all this week.

John Fitch, associate biologist for the California Fish and Game Commission on Terminal Island, explains it this way:

Mr. and Mrs. Clam and their little pearl buttons don't dig in

too deep as they linger on a shelf offshore. When a high tide and storm come together, the clams are thrown above the high tide mark and buried under washed-in sand.

When the water recedes, Mr. Clam and his clan dig out to find they are high and dry, many clam steps from the edge of the water.

Here is where another clam oddity becomes important. Human beings, while making smug remarks about "Dumb as a clam," "Clammy hands," "Clam up," and the like, should have been keeping an eye on the mollusk.

A clam invented jet propulsion. That's how he gets about. Now, here is the clam high and dry with no water fuel for his ram jet engine. Consequently he can not get around and is steamed open by the sun.

The survival situation varies with the surge and also with the type of clam under discussion. Fitch says the best "eating" clam of all made one of its sporadic appearances on beaches between Long Beach and Huntington Beach during the first part of the winter.

A "pavement" of bean clams, tiny, juicy, tender, chowder clams, appeared to tempt oldtime clamdiggers. The bean clam is about one inch across, with only a small amount of meat, but all of it good.

However, January's high tides and heavy surge washed out all but a handful of the tasty morsels.

In the Redondo Beach storms another of the bivalve mollusks took a beating, the white amian-

tis... also a tasty chowder ingredient but much larger in size.

Much the same fate befell the highly prized pismo clam, found along the California coast and down to Baja California.

All three types of clam live in the surf, and it is open season in any amount all year around, except for the pismo clam, which must measure five inches before he can flavor chowder.

But do not fret, clam-lovers. Two other tasty clams were not driven away from our shores in the January storms and have no fear of privation in the high tides of this week.

Snuggly snuggled in the gooey sand of such places as Alamitos Bay are the gaper, a big, long-necked fellow, and the smaller, shorter-necked hard-shell cockle. Because the gaper and cockle hide away in bays and lagoons, they escape the ravages of sea and storm and grow and grow, reaching the ripe old age of 25 to 30 years. The gaper and cockle are good chowder clams, but are tougher than the others because they are older.

(Advertisement)

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CLAM EXPERT—John Fitch, associate marine biologist for the California Fish and Game Commission, measures a white amiantis, one of five varieties of clams in this area good for chowder. In front of Fitch are, left to right, the pismo clam, hard-shell cockle, long-necked gaper, white amiantis, and a handful of the bean clam are in the rear.—(Staff Photo.)

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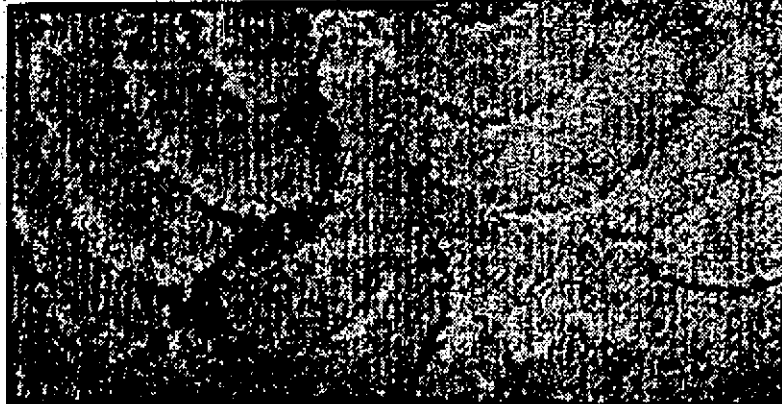
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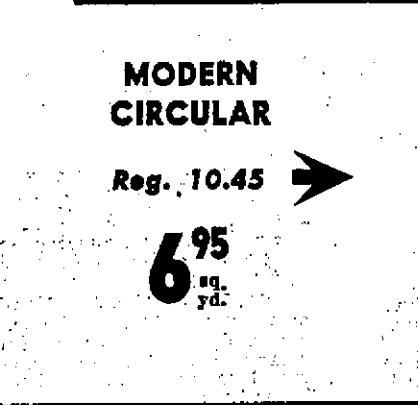
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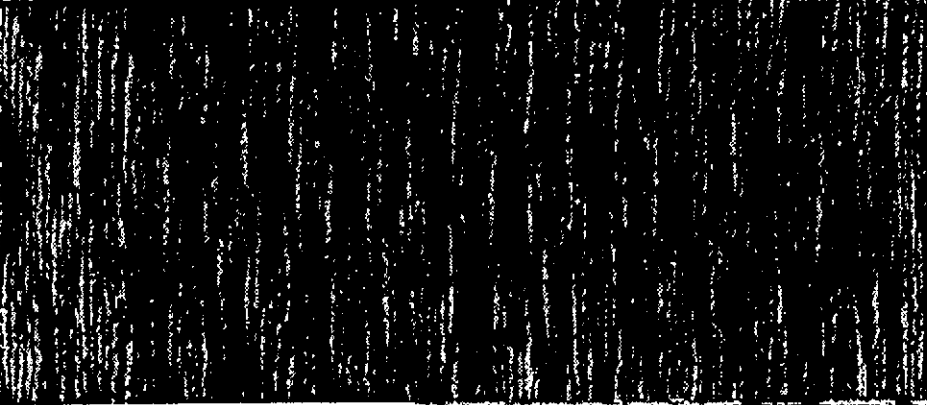
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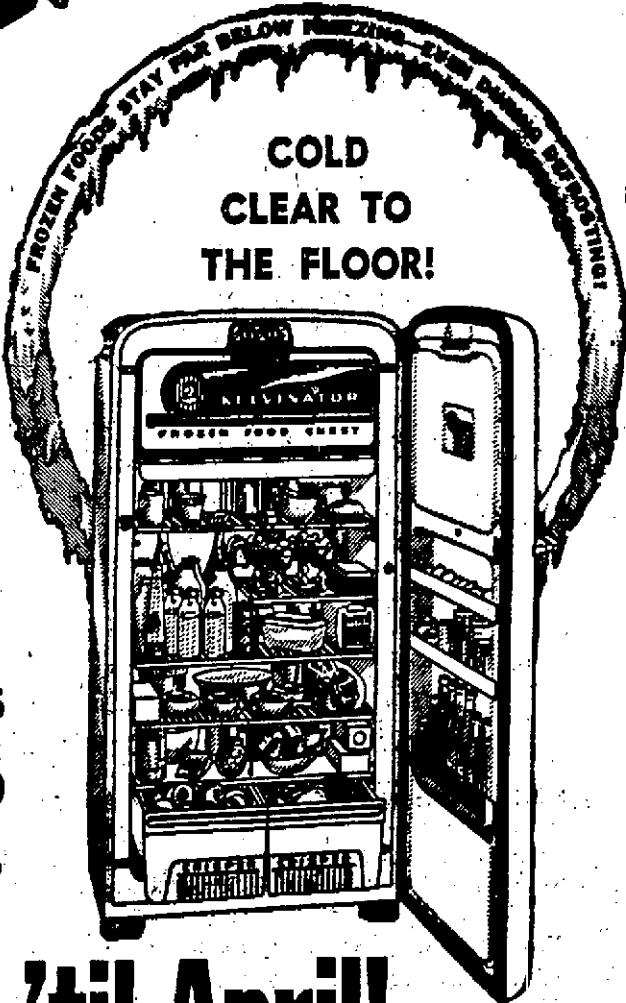
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Venetians Go Vertical

WHEN Mrs. Louis A. Spong recently saw a picture in the Southland Magazine of the new type vertical Venetian

draw draperies she said: "I want those in our new home!" And the new vertical panels

in a soft green tone have been installed in dining room and living room at the Spongs' new home at 3117 Del Amo St. Family and friends all like them. "They are wonderful," says Mrs. Spong. "They control the light and they don't have to be dusted and cleaned as horizontal Venetian blinds do. You simply pull a cord and the vertical panels close or open to any angle you like. Pull another cord and the vertical panels draw back to the edges of the windows, just like regular draw draperies. They simply never seem to have to be cleaned."

With them Mrs. Spong uses draperies of a slightly deeper green which pick up the green in the rug and wallpaper.



Photo by H. S. Malvin

New-type vertical Venetian draw draperies grace the dining and living rooms of the Louis A. Spong home.

Queen of the Valentine

(Continued from Page 8.) queen, who obviously suspected that some masquerade was at work.

"Why, don't you know? You are Valentine Queen. Also Queen of the Sweetheart Prom."

"I don't believe it," said Jean, firmly. "Who did you say was calling?"

After considerably more of the same, Queen Jean was finally convinced. She also recovered from her cold overnight — which suggests that being a queen beats pills all hollow.

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schlichting, is a hazel-eyed brunette who plans to be an elementary teacher. She probably will go to Long Beach State, she says, after graduating from City College this June. She is a member of Ramayana, women's social club, Red Cross and Associated Women Students.

BOY FRIENDS? Yes, Jean says — but no "steady" at the

moment. She was nominated by one of the campus men's clubs as a candidate for Fylike Queen last December, but somebody else won.

"That was as close to royalty as I ever expected to get," Jean insists. She admits she was a little flustered when the time came for her to reign over the Sweetheart Prom, held at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

But now that she's used to the queen routine, Jean's all serene.

VEILCHENBLAU!

AT LAST, THROUGH A MIRACLE OF PLANT SCIENCE . . . A BLUE ROSE!

You've probably not heard of it — have never seen it, but there is such a thing — available to home gardeners now, for the first time after 5 years of development, another of

the miracles wrought by plant scientists—

THE BLUE ROSE!

Do you know that if you plant right now, this sensational new Blue Rose can fill your yard or garden with more than one thousand brilliant Blue Roses this summer? Do you know that this unbelievable new Blue Rose needs almost no care and costs less than many other rose plants?

Forty-three years ago, back in the year 1910, a German plant scientist by the name of J. C. Schmidt developed the Blue Rose from a combination of a crimson rambler and an unknown variety he found growing wild in the forests of Southern Germany. Due to wars, and one thing and another that happened in Germany, it was never developed or brought out of that country until just five years ago when a famous American rose grower discovered it and brought it here.

The Blue Rose is a spectacular climber. Blue Rose climbers grow as high as 10 to 15 feet, with many, many canes and covered with blooms of huge clusters, some of them a foot wide. The bud or rose, itself, is a semi-double cupped rose, and very fragrant. It first blooms in a brilliant crimson, which within 24 hours passes quickly to a beautiful delicate shade of violet-blue, and this blue remains until the blossom dies.

DELICATE, BEAUTIFUL

But Any Beginner Can Grow It!

When the Blue Rose was first brought over from Germany five years ago, it was somewhat delicate to grow. But since then, plant scientists have crossbred it with healthier rose root stock, and the plants selling today are just as easy to grow as the famous Blaze Climbers, or any other No. 1 grade climbing rose. You just dig a hole, put it in, shove the dirt around, and water it and let it grow.

The Blue Rose has been tried in Texas, Minnesota, Vermont, California, Maryland, Missouri and Montana. It survived the terrific heat spells of Texas, and the below-zero blizzards of Montana. Remember, this is a super-blooming rose—the healthiest, hardiest rose of all. The Garden Guild of America guarantees you the Blue Rose will survive in all its spectacular beauty from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to Mexico.

The American grower who found the blue rose in Germany brought back several plants that were then over 25 years old. They are still growing and appear to be as healthy and vigorous as ever. Other rose climbers are well over 50 years old and are still growing strong. Remember, the Blue Roses that are available to home gardeners this spring for the first time are of the super-blooming variety. They are not the same roses originally grown in Germany. They have healthier root stock and have been cross-bred to survive the most adverse conditions and to make them easy for the most amateur home gardener to grow.

Only one grower in the United States has developed this new blue super-blooming climber, so if you want these extremely beautiful blue roses in your garden this spring and summer, and thousands more years after year, use the handy money-back guarantee coupon below. Send in today!

GARDEN GUILD OF AMERICA, Dept. 44-16
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Gentlemen: Please send me (check number desired) 3..... 6..... Blue Roses (sorry, no more than 6 to any one customer). I am enclosing \$4.25 (check or money order) for each 3 plants ordered. I order with the understanding that these Blue Roses will grow or be replaced by you. And if they are not all you say—if they are not as sensationally beautiful as you claim, I may return them at any time within the next 6 months for full money back.

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NOTE: We will be glad to ship you your Blue Roses C. O. D. However, in this case we require you to pay C. O. D. and postage charges. If you send check or money order we pay postage.

Hybridizer

(Continued from Page 19.)

Bonanza red raspberry and a hybrid called magnaberry, a cross of raspberry and blackberry. The magnaberry, which is purple to purple-black in color, looks something like a boysenberry except that it is round instead of elongated. It is about two-thirds as big as a golf ball, is tart, and Swim says it is excellent for juice, jam and jelly.

He now is at work on olives and camellias. He wants to develop olives with larger fruit with a higher oil content, and camellias that are good-looking. Camellias ARE good-looking, you said? Among the most beautiful of all flowers? Granted, but Swim is talking about the shrubs themselves. By and large, he says camellia shrubs as they mature become awkward and scraggly-looking, their shapes disguised part of the time by their lush flowers. He hopes to develop camellias with a good-looking chassis as well as handsome flowers. He also hopes to develop better early flowering camellias to extend the season.

Meet Thursday

RALPH E. BOGGS, Armstrong Nursery, will speak on "Care in Planting of Roses," followed by color slides, at a meeting of Long Beach Branch, National Fuchsia Society of America, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday (Feb. 12) at 728 Elm Ave. Armstrong's Valentine rose will be on display.

Other business will include reports of the National Fuchsia Society installation at South Gate, plans of the National Society for the International Flower Show, and a message from Kenneth Terry, president, given by E. Sanderson and Carl Edmond, national representatives. Carl A. Bjorkman will preside. Mrs. Monroe Hubbell will be program chairman.

A patriotic motif will be carried out in the table decorations. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Carl Edmond, chairman; Mrs. Nannie Wood and Mrs. Fay Burton.



PLANT NOW!

See Blue Blossoms in May!

That's when the first crimson buds will appear. In a few days these buds will open and then overnight they will turn to the beautiful violet blue that is the characteristic color of Veilchenblau, or the blue rose. Then, after these first blooms, the whole bush will cascade into blossoms and blossoms of this same beautiful delicate blue.

THINK OF IT IN YOUR GARDEN and HOME A BLUE ROSE!

The blue rose is going to add an entirely new chapter to flower arrangements. Both inside and outside the house. Heretofore, there were only four predominant rose colors: white, red, yellow, pink. With the blue rose, now there is an infinitely greater possibility of color combinations available. For instance, if you have a wall of climbing roses, you could add a blue rose to it and give it an entirely new effect. And, of course, the blue rose adds infinitely new possibilities to the flower arrangements for the interior of the home. If you plant only the interior of the home, your garden with a few of these exquisite blue roses right now, you cannot only flood your back yard with the most beautiful roses you've ever seen this spring and summer, but you'll have thousands and tens of thousands of Blue Roses through the years to come.

AN AMAZING BARGAIN IF YOU ACT NOW!

Friends, how would you like to decorate your garden with masses of gorgeous Blue Rose blooms next spring and summer? Yes, hundreds and hundreds of breath-taking blue roses—the new sensation that will lure blue roses the envy of the neighborhood. Yes, and the new Blue Rose will cost you less than a penny a bonbonniere's how would you like that? Not two, but three collection of not one, but two, but three collection of America's special selection of Blue Roses? Yes, three No. 1 grade

Blue Rose bushes that will blossom again and again this spring and summer until you have hundreds of beautiful blue roses in your garden, year after year! When these amazing Blue Roses first bloom, the blossoms will be a bright, brilliant, crimson. Then, overnight, as the petals unfold, they turn deep violet blue! The blossoms are loose, and give the effect of a massive bouquet of fresh new blossoms burst forth almost daily! Be the first in your neighborhood to have this sensational Blue Rose. And remember—now is the time to plant. In this special offer you get not one, not two, but three Blue Rose plants for just \$6.25. That's \$0.25 for all 3 plants. This is a special offer as the Blue Roses are going to retail for \$2.75 each. Thus you are saving \$2.00. Friends, the only bargain you get in roses is when you buy the best. And when you buy from Garden Guild of America, you are buying only No. 1 grade 2-year-old rose plants—the very best, the finest, biggest-sized, heavily-rooted, most carefully grown and selected roses in America. If any rose has even the faintest flaw, experts reject it!

YOUR LAST CHANCE THIS SEASON!

Anyone whose wants Blue Roses who happens to read this page will be one of the few folks who will be able to buy them this season. It takes two years to develop any No. 1 grade rose. This is the first year the blue rose has been offered to gardeners even though they have been in this country for five years. Those five years have been spent in cross breeding and in developing the Blue Rose in quantity so they COULD be sold. However, they are still in very short supply. Next year at this time there will be still more. Right now the fact is that there are less than 10,000 individual blue roses plants in the entire country. So get your Blue Roses now! Don't wait until next year!

BOOK REVIEWS

A Mountain Makes Men

By Ray Gise



Lewis Collow was curious about why the Jivaros of South America made an extensive hobby of taking and shrinking human heads, and in "Amazon Head-Hunters" (Holt, \$3.95) he gives a superb account of his experience with guns, luck and camera in the Amazon country. Here he listens while the Brujo (witch doctor) relates the legend of the Tsantisa (head) dance. His book rates tops for excitement.

Fiction Recreates a Queen

MOST PERSONS with a flair for history and human beings know that the first queen of the House of Bernadotte of Sweden was the daughter of a Marseilles silk merchant, who once was engaged to Napoleon Bonaparte. They suspect it was the simple Desiree rather than the ambitious Josephine that Napoleon loved throughout his life.

But how about Desiree herself? Was Napoleon or Jean-Baptist Bernadotte first in her heart? And did she want to be queen of Sweden?

These questions have been speculated a long time, but now comes "Desiree," an outside historical novel by Vienna-born Annemarie Selinko (Morrow, \$4.50), which is moving into the best-seller class in America and abroad and has been chosen the February selection of the Literary Guild.

Miss Selinko thinks Berna-

dotte was top man, and she thinks Desiree did not really want to be a queen. Her sister Julie had been queen of Naples and of Spain and it had not brought her happiness.

Coincidence is rather strong in the story told in diary form, but the author makes it plain that when history has spun too fine a thread she has interposed her own interpretations.

It is a matter of record that a good deal of the incredible plot did happen. The panorama is complete from the horrible stench of blood-soaked sawdust and chalk-white severed heads under the guillotine to the final collapse of the Hundred Days. And interest holds to the moment when the crushed Napoleon surrenders to Desiree (whom he calls Eugenie) the sword of Waterloo and marches up the gangway of the Eclerophon on his way to St. Helena.

—V. W.

New Books at the Library

ARMCHAIR TRAVELERS will be fascinated by Lewis Collow's descriptions of several tribes of headhunters in "Amazon Head-hunters" which is at the public library. Other new books include:

Philosophy: "Personal and Social Adjustment," by Wayland F. Vaughan; "The Well-Adjusted Personality," by Philip Polatin, MD.

Sociology and science: "What Can a Man Believe?" by Arthur Goodfriend; "Politics, and Pressure Groups," by Valdimir O. Key; "Report on the American Communist," by Morris L. Ernst; "What to Do to Assure Your Children a College Education," by George Adams; "Boats and Boatmen," by Thomas C. Lethbridge.

Useful arts: "The White Plague," by Rene and Jean Dubos; "Model Airplane Engines," by Donald K. Foote; "Ida Bailey Allen's Step-by-

Step Picture Cook Book," by Ida B. Allen.

Literature and fine arts: "A Book of Beauty," by John Hadfield; "From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf," by Robert M. Myers.

Biography and history: "Jan Christian Smuts," by Jan Christian Smuts, and "The Age of Paradox," by John W. Dodds.

Fiction: "Omibus of Science Fiction," edited by Groff Conklin; "The Case of the Grinning Gorilla," by Eric S. Gardner; "The Fancy Dress Party," by Alberto Pincherle; "Saddle on a Cloud," by Frank C. Robertson, and "Desiree," by Annemarie Selinko.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:
1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
2. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson.
3. THE SOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinross Hawkins.
4. DESIREE, by Annemarie Selinko.
5. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
6. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas H. Costain.

IT IS JUNE 3, 1950. Two sunburned, bearded figures swathed in eiderdown inch up the steep couloir. They are unroped. Crampons bite into frozen snow and ice while axes driven deep with each step serve as an anchor. They are almost exhausted. A slip would be fatal. And suddenly there is nowhere higher to go. It is the summit!

"Our hearts overflowed with an unspeakable happiness. If only everyone could know! . . . Our mission was accomplished. But at the same time we had accomplished something infinitely greater. . . . What an inconceivable experience it is to attain one's ideal and, at the very same moment, to fulfill oneself."

So speaks Maurice Herzog, one of the two who are first on the summit of an "eight thousander" in "Annapurna" (Dutton, \$5).

This French expedition to the Himalaya was a remarkable one. The objectives were Dhaulagiri, 8167 meters (26,795 feet), or Annapurna, 8075 meters (26,493 feet) in the very heart of Nepal. Approach routes were unknown. After exhaustive exploration Dhaulagiri was written off as too hazardous and Annapurna still had to be located. The success of exploration, reconnaissance and assault in the short season between winter snows and monsoon place the achievement in a class by itself. Herzog, expedition leader, has written a dramatic narrative of high mountaineering, and Marcel Ichac has documented the story with excellent photography and maps.

As is typical with Himalayan expeditions there were the long treks through jungles, the primitive natives, and the snows and ice with terrible avalanches.

Was it worth the price—the tortures of snow blindness, frozen hands and feet and the amputations of fingers and toes?

"The heights only give us what we ourselves bring to them. Climbing is a means of self-expression. Its justification lies in the men it develops. . . . Man overcomes himself, affirms himself, and realizes himself in the struggle towards the summit, toward the absolute. . . . In the extreme tension of the struggle, space, time, fear, suffering, no longer exist. Everything then becomes quite simple. Then we know with absolute certainty that there is something indestructible in us, against which nothing shall prevail. The summit we have reached is no longer the summit. The fulfillment of oneself—is that the true end, the final answer?"

Da Vinci Stamp

LEONARD DA VINCI (1452-1519)—the great Italian painter, sculptor, architect, musician, inventor, engineer and philosopher—is the subject of a new series of stamps by Italy.

NONFICTION:
1. REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE BIBLE.
2. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward R. Murrow.
3. REMEMBER THESE THINGS, by Paul Harvey.
4. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Benedict.
5. BEYOND THE HIGH HIMALAYAS, by William O. Douglas.
6. THE SILENT WORLD, by Costeau.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

MANY ARTISTS here expect to compete in the annual exhibition of "Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity" May 18 through June 21 at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The event is open to artists who reside within a 125-mile radius of downtown Los Angeles and will feature painting, water color and sculpture. It is announced by James B. Byrnes, curator of modern and contemporary art.

The panel of jurors who will select the exhibition and recommend purchase prize awards will be Gordon Bailey Washburn, director of the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; Walter J. Stuempfig, prominent Philadelphia artist, and Miss Dorothy C. Miller, curator of paintings at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. The jury will convene at the museum on March 27.

Deadline for entries is March

Desperate Search

ALL THE POWERFUL ingredients that have made Charlotte Armstrong famous as a writer of suspense fiction are mixed to satisfying good taste in her just-published "Catch-as-Catch-Can" (Coward-McCann, \$2.75). A beautiful young girl disappears after being poisoned and the story concerns itself with the desperate search to find her in the few short hours before the poison takes effect and becomes fatal. Some of her friends and relatives know she's been poisoned, others know of her whereabouts, but none knows both except a cousin who covets her new inheritance and who is willing to kill others to prevent her from being found. And, to make it better still for local readers, the yarn ends in a hospital room in Long Beach!

"NO GRAVE FOR MARCH," (Holt, \$2.50) by M. E. Chaber, is a good suspense yarn of a venture into Russian territory to kidnap (our turn here!) a scientist who was building weapons and, trouble. Milo March was a private eye, but he was still more private when Army Intelligence sent him into trouble and peril. He had no help but he got it from an unexpected quarter when he most needed it.

Hail, the National Guard!

THE NATIONAL GUARD, which has made vital contributions to this country in both peace and war, is the subject of the first U. S. commemorative stamp for 1953. It will be placed on first-day sale at Washington, D. C., on Feb. 23.

The central design depicts a typical National Guardsman ready for action. In the left background is an amphibious landing with air cover. The Guard's traditional peacetime role of protecting life and property in time of local disaster



is shown in the right background.

Across the top of the stamp appears the wording, "The Na-

21. Entry blanks will be mailed to all artists on the Los Angeles County Museum's list. A post card requesting a blank will be honored by the museum but no telephone calls.

As has been the custom in recent years, the museum again will award purchase prizes in generous amounts. The goal is \$3500, with the hope that it will reach \$5000. Last year there were 2752 entries from an area said to contain the second largest artists' population in the nation, with New York ranking first.

THE CORIOLAN STRING QUARTET will play at 4 p. m. today at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., the third concert in the present chamber music series. Musicians will be Bernard Kundell, violin; Irving Katz, violin; Abraham Weiss, viola; Zoltan Kurthy, viola; Alexander Reisman, cello. Numbers will include Mozart, String Quintet in D; Beethoven, String Quintet in C. Opus 29; Mozart, String Quintet in C.

All events at the Art Center are free and open to the public.

Attractions at the Center are the French painting show, Leonardo da Vinci exhibition, Houses USA and the current Art Mart.

OPPORTUNITY to see the exhibition, "Great Bibles," currently on view at the Huntington Library, San Marino, will be extended through April 1. The Bibles exhibited represent some of the finest in the Huntington Library's collection of more than 1500. They have been chosen for their typographical beauty or for their importance in the textual evolution of the Bible. Earliest in the exhibit is the 11th Century manuscript known as the Gundulf Bible, and latest are the Protestant Revised Standard Version and the first volume of the Catholic Confraternity Version, both published in 1952. Place of honor is given to the Gutenberg Bible, the first printed Bible and as generally conceded, the first book printed with movable type in Europe.

tional Guard of the U. S. In War, In Peace." At the bottom, in an ornamental ribbon, is "The Oldest Military Organization in the U. S."

A three-cent stamp, it is blue. The National Guard is more than 300 years old—older than the U. S. itself. The militia units from which the Guard stems go back to the early 17th century with an unbroken history. The oldest Guard unit is the 182nd Infantry Regiment of Mass., organized as the Middlesex County militia regiment in 1636.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

Blossoms on the Bough



THE BREATH OF SPRING has touched the southland, and sunny Orange County's fruit trees are blossoming already, when much of the rest of the nation is frozen in icy grip of winter. Dainty white blossoms lace apricot tree at Burl Porter's place, 7081 Monroe Ave., Stanton, yet not all leaves from other branches have fallen. Carmela Clark of Garden Grove, let, and Johnnie Porter admire the before-season harbingers of spring.—(Staff Photo.)

Beach Syndicate Buys \$750,000 Coastal Strip

LAGUNA BEACH — Nolan Doss, well-known Laguna Beach real estate broker, announced that details have been completed on one of the largest real estate deals in this coastal area. Sale has been consummated he said, transferring the 868-acre Oyharzabal Estate between Salt Creek and Dana Point to the McCallen Realty Syndicate of Huntington Beach.

The deal involves approximately \$750,000 according to Doss, who said he has been working on the project nearly one year to gain approval from 57 Oyharzabal heirs scattered throughout the world. The sale closes a trust which has now run 33 years.

Doss gave as principles in the syndicate M. M. McCallen, former mayor of Huntington Beach, and C. M. Rood, prominent oil man, who is one of the owners of a large parcel fronting on Coast Blvd., Cleo St. and Glenneire St. in Laguna Beach.

The estate property purchased has one mile of ocean frontage and extends along both sides of Coast Hwy. for a mile and a half. It lies within the Metropolitan Water district as well as the South Laguna Sanitary district, for which a new outfall sewer project is scheduled to start next spring.

It is intimated that although the property lies within San Juan Capistrano Unified School district the possibility is foreseen that it

might be annexed to the Laguna Beach Unified School district. No definite time has been set to start development of the project.



A YOUTH REVIVAL will begin Monday at the Torrance Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Paul Martin, evangelist, Evangelist president of the Northern California Nazarene youth group, as speaker. The services will be conducted each evening through Sunday.

They Found Murder Without Joy as They Rubbed Out Mike Malloy

By SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK — (AP). If there is a caste system among departed murderers in any fiery hereafter, the subtle poisoners probably scorn the crude gunmen, the stabbers disdain the stranglers but nobody talks to the killers of Mike Malloy.

For as murders go, the slaying of Mike Malloy was a bumbling comedy of errors.

Mike was done in 20 years ago. It took no less than eight different attempts and three months to kill him.

In the fall of 1932 Mike wandered into the speakeasy of Tony Marino in the Bronx and asked for a free drink. To his surprise he got one.

Tony looked him over carefully. Mike was about 40, an obvious rummy. Questioning revealed he had no friends, remembered no relatives.

MURDER CABINET

Leaving Mike with a second drink, Tony retired to a back room for a council of war with his cabinet — Joe Murphy, the bartender; Frank Pasqua, an undertaker; Tough Tony Bastone and Dan Kriesberg.

Mike Malloy suddenly found himself popular. His new friends kept the free liquor flowing. That night Pasqua took Mike home with him.

And so it went for many nights. Meanwhile Pasqua tried to take out life insurance on Mike.

Finally, on Nov. 16, Pasqua wanted an \$800 policy. The insurance agent later testified that he simply left the policy at Marino's place and it was returned to him with Mike Malloy's signature. Pasqua was the beneficiary.

On Dec. 10, Pasqua got another \$490 policy. Counting the double indemnity for accidental death, Mike Malloy was now insured for a total of \$1780.

A cab driver named Harry (Hershey) Green now joined the combine for a stipulated \$150. On a night in January, 1933, filled with whisky, Mike was driven in Green's cab to a lonely spot in the Bronx. Marino was in charge, Bastone and Murphy assisting.

They propped Mike up in the road, intending to let go when the cab came near. The cab backed off and made its run on the target. But halfway there, Green was stopped. The boys had noticed a woman looking out of a window from the only house in the neighborhood.

Driving off to another lonely road, they again held Mike up while the cab made its approach. But at the last second Mike somehow came to life and jumped with Bastone and Murphy. They tried again. The cab roared ahead. Bastone and Murphy jumped. This time Mike got it.

HE DIDN'T CO-OPERATE. Leaving the insured in the road, the boys retired to Marino's speakeasy to await word of Mike's death. For three days they studied the obituary columns but found nothing. Finally, they called the nearest hospital. Yes, Mike Malloy was a patient there. Yes, he had been injured. But he would recover.

Spurred by Marino's impatience, the syndicate went looking for a substitute victim. They found Joseph Patrick Murphy, drugged him, put Mike Malloy identification cards in his pockets, and on the night of Feb. 7, hit him with the cab. But Murphy, too, was tough. He recovered.



FOR THREE DAYS they studied the obituary columns, but found nothing.

Marino and the boys were going crazy with frustration. They were about to abandon the whole project when Mike Malloy walked in, looking the picture of health.

"I almost died in the hospital," he complained. "They fed me milk and cocoa."

Marino decided they would have to forget the double indemnity and get rid of Mike quickly. They soaked their victim with liquor again and when he was out stiff, drove him to Crotona Park.

The night was bitterly cold. The boys removed Mike's coat, opened his shirt and laid him down on a park bench. Then they poured water on him.

The next night Mike showed up in Marino's. "Gotta have a shot," he said with a shiver. "Caught myself a cold."

"The boys tried again. This time they offered Mike oysters soaked in denatured alcohol. Mike asked

Crow-Hater Kills Quarry by Thousands

ASA, Texas — (AP). Joe Browder of Greenville, Texas, who hates crows, dynamited 50,000 of his enemies while they were croaking love songs in the Brazos River bottoms.

One hundred and fifty pounds of dynamite, made into 300 bombs around which were wrapped shards from a metal foundry, exploded with an Earth-shaking roar.

The crows died or fell wounded on the ground with anguished squawks. Browder and his confederates charged into them then with clubs and started killing the wounded.

The townspeople of Asa, who were outnumbered more than 1000 to 1 by crows, were still at it Saturday with guns and clubs. Sick crows filled trees for miles around.

"Crows will be dying for the next week," one resident said.

This time of the year is the beginning of the mating season for crows. Browder, game warden Hubert Brooks, H. V. Stein of Dallas, and Bill Lawrence of Lake Texoma, understand that.

The crows gather at night in the scrub oak along the Brazos to do their courting. Brooks, Browder, Hopkins, Stein and Lawrence tied the bombs in the trees on Dan Huffman's farm during the day.

When the love-smitten crows congregated in the trees Friday night, Browder set off the bombs simultaneously with eight storage batteries. It was his 23rd crow-bombing mission.

"Just from looking at the number of crows on the ground on the 7th acres, we figure these must have been at least 50,000 killed," Brooks said.

Maryland Mental Patients in Riot

CROWNSVILLE, Md. — (AP). Policemen using tear gas quelled an hour-and-a-half riot here Saturday night among prisoners on the top floor of a maximum security ward at Crownsville State Mental Hospital for Negroes.

One of the three guards cornered by the 65 rioting prisoners, classified by the state as criminal-insane, was cut on the back and legs by flying glass.

No other casualties were reported and hospital authorities said as far as they could determine none had escaped.

The riot started about 10:15 p. m. and a phalanx of state and county policemen and firemen rushed into the milling detention ward after firing a dozen rounds of tear gas.

They used an acetylene torch to cut their way through a heavy outside barrier which the prisoners had locked, and the single entry to the corridor of the third floor, the maximum security ward.

The entry leads into a hall which the prisoners had piled high with doors, chairs, tables and mattresses.

Some of the mattresses were set afire at about the time the riot squad broke in on the third floor, but volunteer firemen from several near-by communities already had laid hose lines into the building and quickly put out the flames.

THESE BIRDS STOP CLOCK

LONDON — (AP). A clock expert said Saturday that London's noisy starlings, who for years have been "whitewashing" the statues of the departed great, now are literally trying to turn back the clock.

Hilda Buggins, head of the city's oldest firm of tower-clockmakers, said so many of the birds have taken to roosting on the minute hand of the clock at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields that it loses 20 minutes a night.

Nine Trapped, Perish in Fire

TYLER, Texas — (AP). Nine persons burned to death Saturday night when an unexplained fire swept through a flimsy three-room house on a farm about 11 miles northwest of here.

Two were adults and the other seven small children. All were Negroes.

The house, which belonged to Jack Flewellen, a Negro, was destroyed. Flewellen was not among the victims.

The two adults were Susie Holt, a Negress whose age was estimated at between 90 and 100 years, and Eula Mae Thomas, 30.

The children victims were Betty Thomas, 9, and LaVerna, 6, daughters of Mrs. Thomas; Mabel Petty, 13, Roger Petty, 6, and Clementine Petty, 3; Gail Patrick, 3 and Wanda Rhee Calibway, 5 months.

The Petty children were the children of Fred and Clarissa Petty of Lindale, who were not in the fire.

Baffling 'Sleep Paralysis' Clue Seen in Insulin Shots

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated-Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK — (AP). Imagine not known. Dr. Weitzner writes, but appears to be physical and correctable.

What part of the brain is affected to bring on sleep paralysis is a mystery. One guess is that it is the hypothalamus, a region believed to be involved in the mechanism of normal sleep.

Insulin treatments, which produced a temporary lowering of blood sugar, banished the man's attacks, and he has been free for 14 months or more. The insulin presumably had some effect upon the hypothalamus, restoring control over sleep to that region of the brain, Dr. Weitzner suggests.

The man's memory ability also was improved.

Solution of the puzzle of sleep paralysis probably depends upon discovery first of answers to the mystery of normal human sleep and awakening.

He would waken gradually, sometimes after falling asleep, but couldn't stir. He felt a generalized sense of tingling. Fear of paralysis made him struggle to move. Each time he would wonder whether this time he would recover.

Ability finally to move one muscle, or being touched by someone else, broke the attack. Then he could roll over, sit up, stretch, and go back to sleep if it still were night. The attacks, the man said, never lasted more than three minutes, nor more than 10. The attacks of sleep paralysis were quite distinct from dreams.

The cause of sleep paralysis is

Rose Hill Film Showings Slated

Rose Hills Memorial Park's new color, sound motion picture, "Meet John Gardner," is scheduled to be shown to two Long Beach groups.

First showing will be at 8 p. m. Monday at Belmont Shore Club, 2821 Anaheim. Mrs. C. M. DeTilla, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Second showing will be at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to the Dorcas Circle of Immanuel Baptist Church, Third and Obispo. Mrs. Earl Wyatt is in charge of the program.

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Capital Race Law Changes Face Trouble

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON—(UP)—President Eisenhower's bid for non-segregation in the District of Columbia has run head-on into long-standing segregation laws and brought filibuster warnings from southern Senators.

One of the most ticklish cases deals with service to Negroes in Washington's restaurants and hotels. The Supreme Court, which already has under advisement the momentous issue of segregation in the nation's public schools, will decide this issue also.

The case originated when three Negroes were refused service in Thompson's Restaurant. After passage of several years the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled 5 to 4 that two "lost" laws requiring service to all "well-behaved" persons are no longer valid.

The Appeals Court said the laws were outside the authority of the defunct District Legislative Assembly which passed them in 1872 and 1873. In addition, the opinion said, the acts were repealed by later codification of local laws.

Clarence Mitchell, head of the Washington branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the decision means "Communists and even North Koreans may be served in restaurants which refuse to admit colored citizens of the U. S."

The case coincided with President Eisenhower's State of the Union declaration that he would do everything possible to abolish all forms of segregation in this district. To further this he called for legislation to give the voteless district (800,000 residents, of which 350,000 are Negroes) an effective voice in its own government and enlargement of the District Commission (a sort of city council) presumably to include a Negro.

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, leader of the southern Democratic bloc, quickly warned that Congress would have something to say about that.

"I don't know what the President has in mind," said Russell, "but I am opposed to racial integration in public schools and in the fire department. It is perfectly clear that Congressional legislation would be required to change from the dual school system."

To veteran observers of the capital scene, that added up to a tacit warning that southern Senators will filibuster to death any legislation aimed at ending segregation.

Arrest Seven in L.A. County Dope Crusade

LOS ANGELES—(UP)—Seven persons were jailed Friday night and Saturday in the continuing war on narcotics.

Two are a man and a woman suspected, sheriff's deputies said, of supplying narcotics to three peddlers who sold the drugs to East Los Angeles teenagers.

The pair were identified as Alfred D. Arellanes, 21, and Miss Neilyn Wylie, 21, arrested in an apartment where deputies said they found 225 grains of pure heroin worth an estimated \$2500. Officers also confiscated a hypodermic kit and several hundred empty capsules. Arellanes and Miss Wylie were booked at the county jail on suspicion of violating the state narcotics act.

Deputies answering a disturbance call at an East Los Angeles address said they found two marijuana cigarettes in a television lamp and noticed an acrid smoke odor. Robert Garcia Benavides, 20; Richard P. Mitchell, 19, and Mrs. Carol E. Grant, 18, were booked on suspicion of burglary and violating the state narcotics act. A 15-year-old girl was sent to juvenile hall.

In Pasadena, police said Ira J. Moore, 28, a city street sweeper, was arrested after officers found a marijuana cigaret in his pocket.

Ramon J. Ferrer, 23, a Monrovia laborer, was booked at the Temple City sheriff's station on suspicion of burglary and violation of the state narcotics act. Deputies said Ferrer, arrested in a parked car, had needle marks on his arms and admitted using one capsule of heroin a day. They said there was a television set in the car.

Identify Murder Victim as Woman From San Diego

TIJUANA, Mex.—(UP)—Police announced Saturday that the body of a woman brutally slain on a road south of Tijuana has been identified as Mrs. Olga Carrero, 22, of San Diego, mother of two children.

Sgt. George Orr of the San Diego Police Department said the body was identified by four relatives.

Mrs. Carrero has been missing since last Tuesday when she left home to go to downtown San Diego.

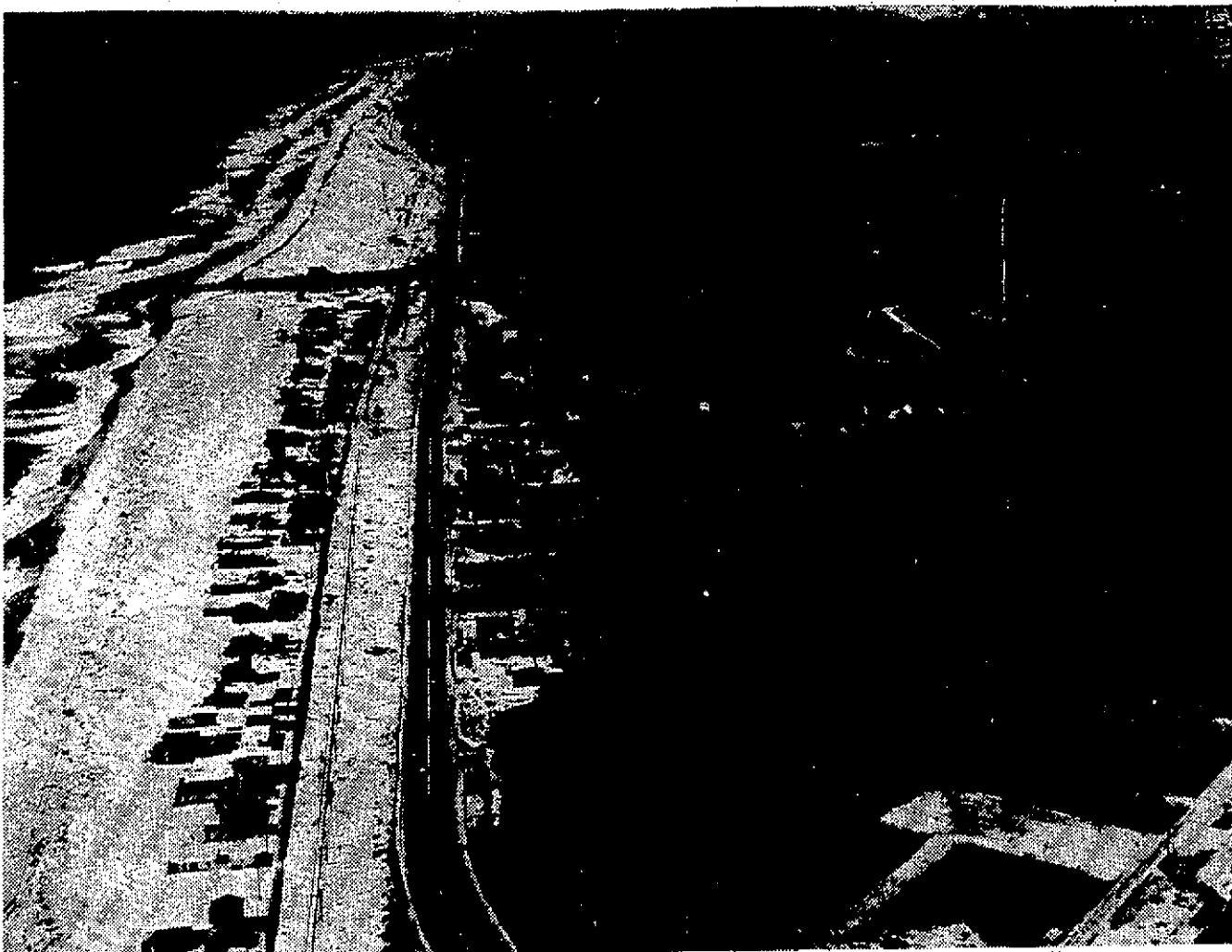
The body of the woman, her skull crushed and her hands cut off, was found Friday night along the Tijuana-Ensenada highway by Rafael Serrano, a rancher.

Eisenhower Affixes Name to First Bill

WASHINGTON—(UP)—President Eisenhower signed the first bill of his administration Saturday, providing for a new undersecretary of state for administration.

At the same time he formally nominated for the job Donald B. Laurie of Peru, Ill., president of the Quaker Oats Co.

Potentially Worth Millions



HUNDREDS OF "WASTELAND" area lying between West Newport and Huntington Beach, on both sides of Santa Ana River which bisects this aerial view in upper center, have potential of being worth untold millions of dollars. Drainage of slough lands is big problem. Orange County officials are studying problem, at

request of leaders in Huntington Beach; that city's forest of oil well derricks fringes photo at top. There has been discussion of slicing canals through slough lands, possibly making major-size inland marina which could be fed with tideswaters.—(Staff Photo by Bob Geivert)

Bank Robber Who Ike Segregation Become Bank V. P. Ending Program Runs Into Trouble

ENTERPRISE, Ore.—(AP)—David G. Tucker, 82, who once robbed a bank and later became vice president of the same bank, is dead.

Funeral services were held in this northeastern corner of Oregon this week for the man who worked his way to prominence after serving a prison term for the bank robbery in 1896.

After serving four years of an eight-year sentence, Tucker became a sheep herder, saved his money until he could buy a band of sheep and eventually became one of the largest stockmen in this part of the country.

Fellow ranchers elected him to several public offices, and he finally became vice president of the First Bank of Joseph, the same one he robbed as a youth.

Among survivors is a son, Harley Tucker, a prominent rancher who supplies rodeo stock for western shows.

WASHINGTON—(UP)—President Eisenhower's bid for non-segregation in the District of Columbia ran head-on Saturday into long-standing segregation laws and brought filibuster warnings from southern Senators.

One of the most ticklish cases deals with service to Negroes in Washington's restaurants and hotels. The Supreme Court, which already has under advisement the momentous issue of segregation in the nation's public schools, will decide this issue also.

The case originated when three Negroes were refused service in Thompson's Restaurant. After passage of several years, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled 5 to 4 that two "lost" laws requiring service to all "well-behaved" persons are no longer valid.

The Appeals Court said the laws were outside the authority of the defunct District Legislative Assembly which passed them in 1872 and 1873.

Child Molester Rebukes Self, Snuffs Life Out

SANTA MONICA—(UP)—Salesman Robert Rice, 30, sought by police for allegedly molesting a 3-year-old girl, apparently committed suicide Saturday after writing a note urging "all sex offenders" to do the same, police said.

Rice, of near-by Redondo Beach, was found dead in his car, a hose carrying deadly carbon monoxide into the car attached to the exhaust pipe.

"The world would be better off if we all jumped off a cliff. God forgive me and take care of my wife—Lord knows she has suffered enough," read the note, addressed "To All Sex Offenders."

Redondo police said they sought Rice after the child's parents complained Rice lured the girl into his quarters and molested her. He and his wife were separated.

Find Record Nest of Yellow Jackets

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—A yellow jacket nest 10 feet high and 3½ feet in diameter, the largest ever found in Florida, now is a museum piece.

University of Florida entomologists sawed the stump on which the nest was built in Lafayette County, chloroformed the nest, cut it into sections and loaded it on two trucks Friday. No one was stung although hundreds of yellow jackets were buzzing around.

Dr. A. N. Tissot of the University Agricultural Experiment Station found 70 levels of combs in the structure. He estimated that when it was fully inhabited it housed probably a quarter of a million yellow jackets.

Stevenson to Make Major Talk Feb. 14
NEW YORK—(UP)—Adlai Stevenson will make a major speech in New York Feb. 14, his first since losing the presidential election, it was announced Saturday. He will address the annual \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

X-Ray Unit's Schedule Told

The mobile X-ray unit will be in Long Beach this week to make free chest X-rays available, according to Harmon F. Gunn, case finding committee chairman of Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association. Funds derived from sale of Christmas Seals financed the project.

The unit will be at Coles Market, Pacific Coast Highway and Santa Fe, Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and from 5 to 8 p. m. On Thursday it will be at California and Anaheim from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and from 5 to 8 p. m. Employees of the telephone company will be X-rayed Friday.

Dr. Josef Preizler, tuberculosis control officer of the City Health Department stated: "Experience shows that not all coughs which last a long time after an attack of influenza are a result of the flu, and it is most important that anyone who does not have a quick recovery from the flu have a chest X-ray to be sure some other chest condition is not causing the cough."

Norse Ship Aground

HONG KONG (Sunday)—(UP)—The 2230-ton Norwegian freighter Prosper ran aground last night at Tai Long Point, south of Lantau Island, 10 miles west of Hong Kong. The No. 1 hold was reported flooded but the crew, with no casualties, remained aboard. Tugs were trying to release the ship.

Cops Abroad Get Tough With Errant Motorists

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Don't get a lip-up about a \$2 parking fine. Americans have it easy.

The penalties for traffic violations in the United States—ranging from overtime parking on up—are the most lenient in the world.

I got all of this from Dick Bennett of Chicago. He is the director of traffic safety for the National Association of Automobile Mutual Insurance Companies. He says in a lot of countries, reckless or drinking drivers get the ax for sure and are treated as common criminals.

Last year, according to the National Safety Council, 37,000 lives were lost and 1,300,000 were crippled or injured on our highways. This cost ran up to \$3,400,000.

Penalties were not too severe but in other countries:

Zagreb, Yugoslavia. When a speeding motorist is stopped by the cops, all four tires are deflated before the ticket is written.

How can the man get away?

Manila. It is possible to "fix" a ticket. All the offender has to do is let a pint of blood.

Finland. If a person is convicted of drunken driving he is sentenced to hard labor on a construction gang.

Melbourne, Australia. Drivers

suspected of drinking have to face a severe test. Male suspects must remove their pants as a sobriety test.

It seems the Australians have learned it takes almost perfect co-ordination to stand on one leg and take the other pant-leg off.

If a man can't, into the jailhouse he goes.

In England, there was an unique case. A pedestrian was found liable in a traffic accident. The judge held that a tipsy pedestrian who had come into the path of a motorcyclist had to pay \$10,000 damages to the widow of the cyclist who was killed.

In Zurich, Switzerland, one taxi company offers a special service to drinking drivers who find themselves unable to navigate on their own. It costs a pretty penny, though.

If a man is in his cups he calls the cab company. The company dispatches a cab with two drivers. One hip-pocket the drunk to see if he has the price. The two then take the man home. One driver waits while the other helps the tired man unhitch his galluses and get into the sack. The price is \$1.15 an hour, plus the cost of the cab.

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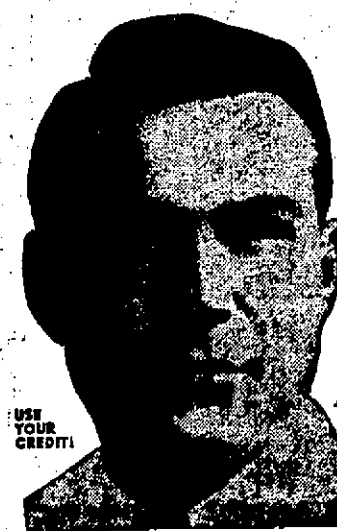
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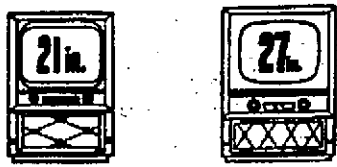
LONG BEACH—Between 4th and 5th
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Color Bids for Favor

By The Shutterbug

COLOR FILM has found an ever growing acceptance and usage by amateur camera fans. In 8-mm. and 16-mm. movie films it is overwhelmingly favored in place of black-and-white. In still pictures, however, there are two main factors which have to be overcome before it finds the same overwhelming favor: its cost and the necessity for accurate exposure.

With color film available for even the most inexpensive box cameras, greater public usage should, in time, bring cheaper production methods and lower cost. Research, too, will undoubtedly solve the matter of greater exposure latitude in the film so that overexposure or underexposure will not ruin the

picture results completely, as is the case today.

Until that greater latitude comes, satisfactory results have been obtained by guesswork, instruction data, various hand-operated scales and guides, and expensive exposure meters.

Now we have a simplified photo electric exposure meter, smaller in size and less expensive in cost, geared mainly for color film shooting, the "Mas-cot," made by General Electric. When it is set for color film and pointed in the direction of the scene to be photographed, the dial pointer tells you directly what shutter opening the camera should be set at.

While this simplicity in set-

ting color film exposures is its main feature, the midget-sized meter can be used for other types of films and at other speeds also.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . **South Bay Camera Club** will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD is sponsoring an interesting Anco color slide program for members and guests, to be shown Tuesday (Feb. 10) at 8 p. m. at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.



This is, frankly, a "gag" shot to illustrate that great day ahead when shooting with color will be child's play.

RECORD ALBUM

Man With a Horn

THE TOP TEN—Top 10 platters on the Long Beach "Hit Parade" during the past week, according to sales records of record vendors:

"Oh! Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; "Til I Waltz Again With You," Theresa Brewer; "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como; "Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James; "Glow Worm," Mills Brothers; "Have You Heard?" Joni James; "Tell Me Your Mind," The Gaylords; "There's a Brand New Baby in Our House," Dezi Arnaz; "My Baby's Coming Home," Les Paul.

A YOUNG MAN with a horn created a new sound in music almost 20 years ago. He played tricks with a trumpet and the end product was a sensational record that is still a favorite around the country.

The record was "Sugar Blues" and Clyde McCoy became the most imitated instrumentalist in the nation.

McCoy again has produced a new sound in his styling of "Mr. Wah Wah" on a Capitol platter, backed by "The Music Goes Round and Round." "Mr. Wah Wah" probably won't enjoy the phenomenal popularity of "Sugar Blues," but it's

unique and deserves playing over and over.

TWENTIETH CENTURY British musicians are represented in new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. They include Arnell, "Punch and the Child"; Berners, "The Triumph of Neptune" (suite from the ballet, Beecham conducting); Rawsthorne, "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra" (Curzon and the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Richard Irving, playing the ballets; Massenet, "Le Cid" and Meyerbeer, "Les Patineurs."

The Toscanini version of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 has received so many requests the library is duplicating on it.

Stamp Catalogue

THE SECOND EDITION of Scott's Popular Stamp Catalogue, the \$3 simplified version of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, is now on the market.

It is keyed to the needs of the beginning collector and the general collector who wants to collect stamps of different countries and designs rather than paying attention to perforations and watermarks.

Extensive revisions include the addition of the more popular occupation issues and the many stamps which have appeared since the first (1951) edition.

The Popular catalogue lists and prices the stamps of all countries including the U. S.

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unsorted, just as received by us from foreign missions, etc., so you may find a real "hidden treasure." Other valuable offers included for your free inspection. PLUS a FREE copy of our booklet "Stamp Collector's Guide." Offer may be withdrawn soon, so . . .

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Rush me Free 100 Foreign Stamps and booklet.
Enclosed is 10¢ for postage and handling.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....

HORIZONTAL

1 Part of book (pl.)

6 FDR's dog

10 German meta-physician

14 Black and blue

19 To return

20 None in Greece

21 Opposed to weather

22 Kind of type

24 Bone

25 Malay powder coin

26 Soaks

27 Close by

28 Consume

29 Brother of Odin

30 Siamese coin

32 Adding stiffening compound, as to linen

35 Prefix: across

37 Fur neckpiece

38 To hit

40 French for "summer"

41 A sea

43 Land measure (pl.)

44 Wagers

45 Part of joint

47 Greek letter

49 Of shallow water adjoining sea coast

51 Counterfeit

52 Gratitude

54 Mineral spring

56 Twelve

57 The sesame

58 Kind of sailboat

62 Wing

64 Cereal grain

65 To burn by fire

69 Trip

70 Siberian river

72 Core over which metal objects are fashioned

74 Genus consisting of sunfish

76 Dross

77 Paid notices

78 Addition to letter (abbr.)

80 Reach destination

83 Illustrous

86 Standing room only

87 To keep

89 Male sheep

90 Sick

92 Large ships formerly used by Spaniards

94 Winter vehicle

96 Coin (pl.)

99 Small boys

100 To express discontent

104 Short for physician

109 Chinese dynasty

107 More submissive

111 Gold in South American countries

112 Kind of trap-shooting

114 Piece of poetry (pl.)

116 Arrival (abbr.)

117 Collection of facts

118 Ox of the Celebes

120 Rocky pinacles

122 Female deer

123 A woman

125 God of love

126 Mounted soldier armed with a spear-like weapon (pl.)

129 To bring forth

131 Abstract being

133 To let go

136 To fit up

137 Pertaining to birth

139 To observe

141 Thing in law

142 Rising step

145 Original inhabitants of a country

147 To frighten

153 Measure of length

154 Father of Odin

155 Breed of dwarf cattle

157 Sailor (slang)

159 Pretense

160 Federal agency whose emblem was blue eagle

161 Yankee catcher

163 Confers a diploma upon

166 Assist

167 King of Bashan

168 Footlike part

169 Coin of India

171 Death

172 Scotch for "own"

174 A direction

175 Appropriate

177 Blow horn

178 Sea eagle

179 Coward

181 Colors

182 Heraldry: grafted

183 Headland

184 Warm

VERTICAL

1 Instrument for braying

2 Thoroughfare (abbr.)

3 Obtain

4 Makes mistake

5 Condition

6 Animal (pl.)

7 Fish sauce

8 Pillant

9 To transfer to another

10 Australian animal

11 Beverage

12 Precise

13 Field of activity

14 Charge upon property (pl.)

15 Greenland

Eskimos

16 Large tub

17 Prefix: not

18 Golfer should replace these

19 Criticize severely (colloq.)

23 Quilt

31 Prepare leather

33 Goddess of Infatuation

34 Require

36 Part of circle

37 Babylonian deity

39 Engine

42 Regular in

44 Soothing ointment (pl.)

46 Insect's egg

48 The wallaba

50 Range of Rocky mountains

51 Exclamation of disgust

53 Hebrew letter

55 Startled

57 Troop (abbr.)

58 Heavenly body

59 System of signs

60 To eject

61 Artificial language

63 A lover

65 A unto

66 In addition

67 Mountain lake

68 The self (pl.)

71 Prohibit

73 Exhibited

75 Ship's journal

78 Medicinal pellets

79 Moves furtively

81 To knock

82 Man's name

84 Animal

85 Of greater age

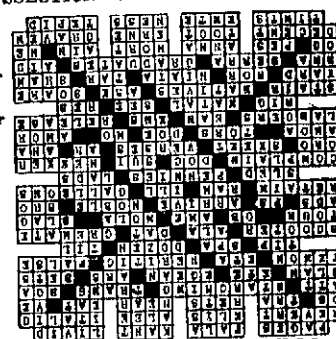
88 Snake

91 Reduces

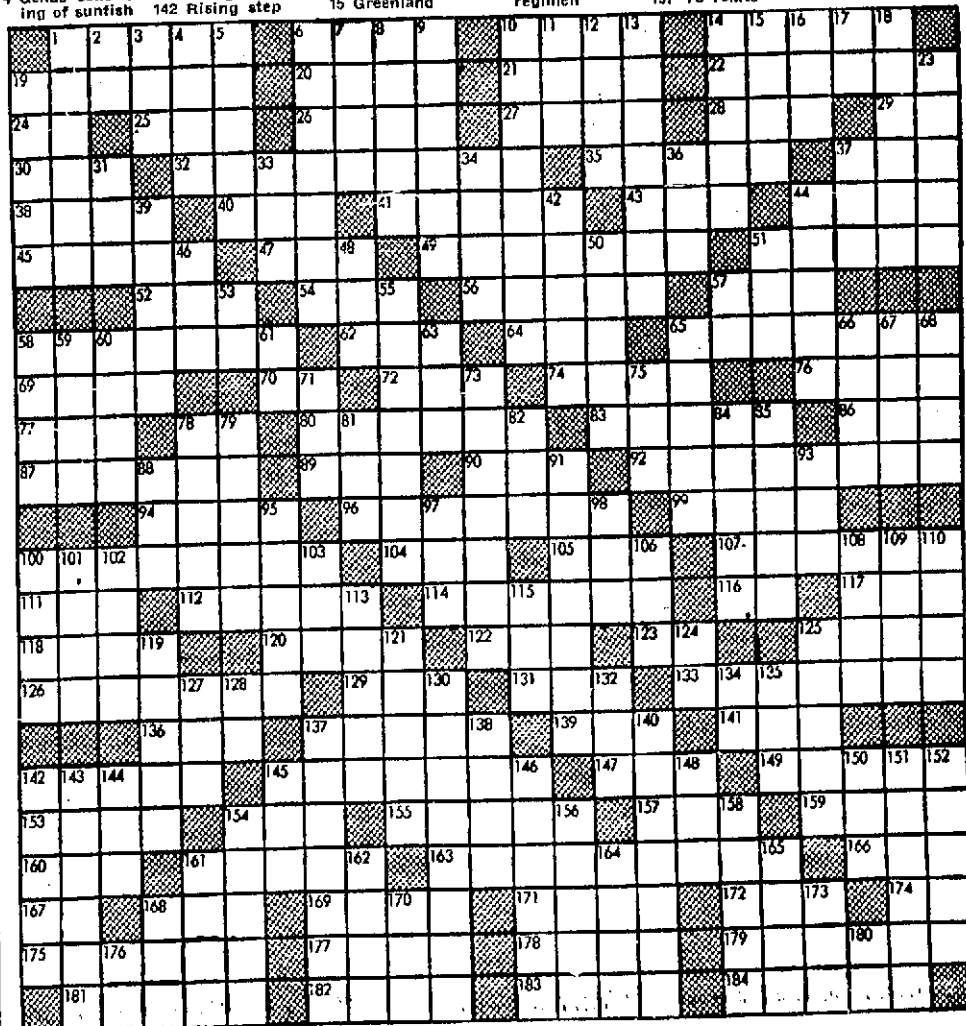
93 Compass point

95 Follows eating regimen

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

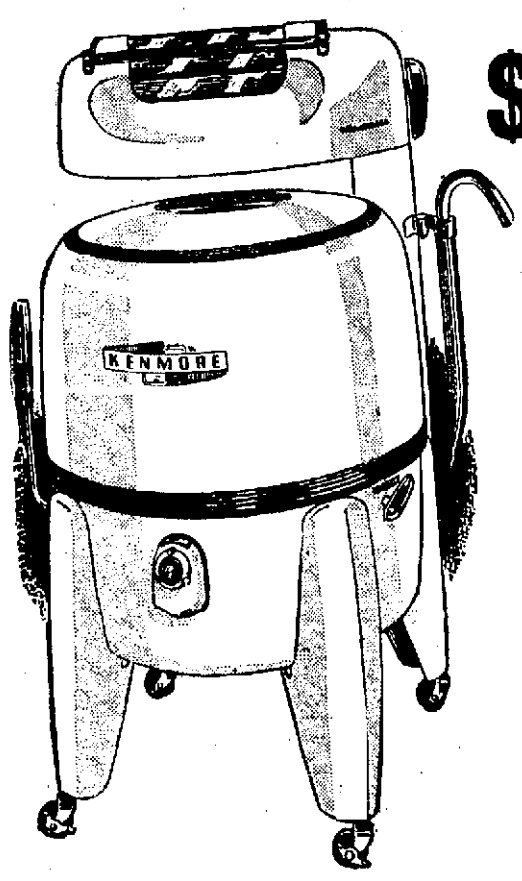


- 97 Month (abbr.)
98 To petition
100 Fuel
101 Trieste wine measure
102 Heavenly body
103 Prefix: new
106 Distinctive doctrine
108 Hindu god of love
109 Man's name
110 Unusual
113 Negotiate
115 Fish eggs
119 Corrosive
121 Kind of fabric
124 Correlative of either
125 Armed galley of old Northmen (pl.)
127 Norse goddess of healing
128 Football position (abbr.)
130 To sail a vessel
132 Body of water
134 Teutonic deity
135 French plural article
137 To relate
138 Shakespearean king
140 Landed property (pl.)
142 Ecclesiastical council
143 Objective
144 A macaw
145 Correlative of neither
146 Part of flower
148 Narcotic shrub
150 Exclamation of triumph
151 Showered
152 German city
154 Outstrip
156 To be very fond of
158 Act in response to inclination
161 Inclination
162 After awhile
164 Vase (pl.)
165 Male forbear
168 Writing implement
170 Word of negation
173 Short sleep
176 101 (Roman number)
180 Roman number



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Clearance! 169.95 Kenmore Washers



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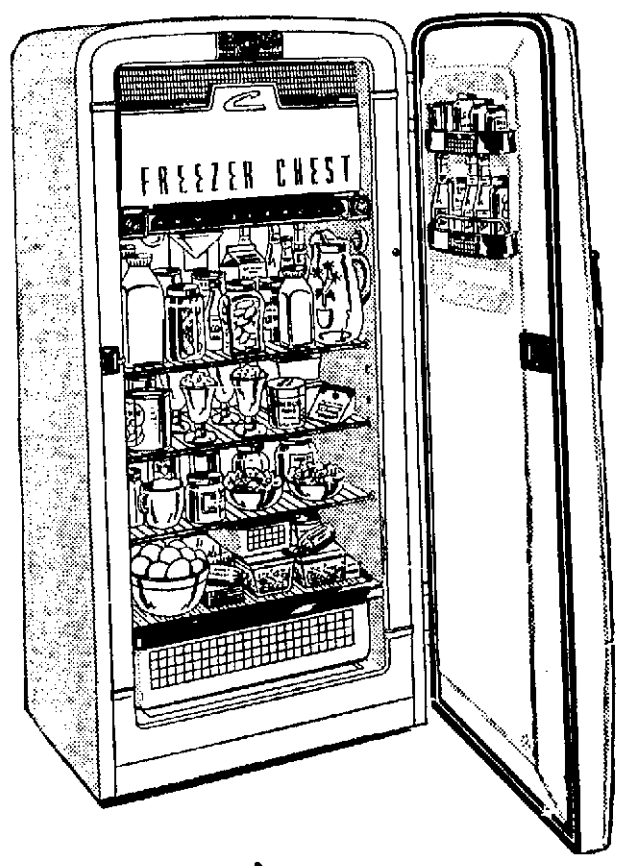
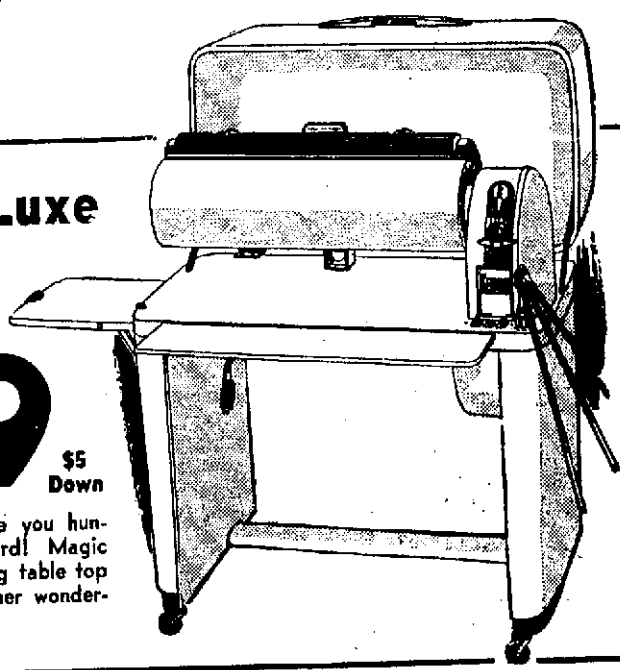
Act now! Get extra savings during this big clearance on our fast selling Kenmore semi-automatic washer with Visi-Matic wringer . . . you get a 100% full view of clothes going through the wringer. Giant 3-inch balloon rolls adjust automatically, automatic pump drains the tub in less than two minutes. Bell signals when wash is done. Giant porcelain enamel tub washes nine pounds of clothes.

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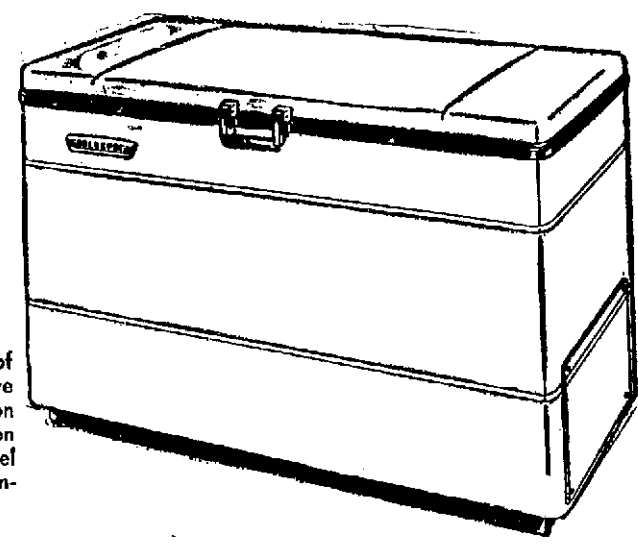
This big Coldspot has everything for complete, efficient food storage. Giant freezer compartment stores 40 lbs. food; full width Handi-Bin keeps vegetables fresh. We know you'll join the early shoppers to take advantage of this amazing value. Limited quantity, don't delay!

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IN *Military* SERVICE AIR * LAND * SEA

ARMY PVT. ABOL P. SPEER, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Speer, 309 W. 12th St., San Pedro, is serving with the European Command Communications Zone in France.

DONALD K. VAN HOOK, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Hook, 1735 E. 60th St., has been promoted to the rank of private first class, according to word from Fort Lee, Va.

THREE LONG BEACH Navy men are serving aboard the oiler USS Kaskaskia. They are James W. Frizzell, boilerman first class, husband of Mrs. Catherine B. Frizzell, 1640 Summit Ave.; William Dickson, damage control fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Dickson, 1639 59th St.; and Walter E. Conley, chief machinist's mate, husband of Mrs. Jewel E. Conley, 1822 W. 25th St.

HEROIC SEAMANSHIP of a volunteer boat crew of which William C. Milton, hospital corpsman first class, USN, was a member, saved the lives of four survivors of a Navy plane crash, according to word from the Far East. The corpsman's local address is 2290 Fashion Ave.

FOR RESCUING A PATIENT of the psychiatry ward of Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco, after the patient had climbed to the roof of the ward, Pfc. John D. Lewis, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah B. Lewis, 26 10th Pl., was awarded the Commendation Ribbon. Lewis is assigned to the psychology section of the hospital.

The crash of a long-range patrol plane took place in darkness in the Sea of Japan. The destroyer USS Renshaw was detached from the screen of Task Force 77 to search for possible survivors. The destroyer lookouts spotted the men tossing in the water. An engine and crew of six put the destroyer's 26-foot motor whale boat into the sea. The men were taken aboard and brought aboard the destroyer, with no casualties.

Lewis was graduated from Poly High School in 1949 and Long Beach City College in 1951. He entered the service in July, 1951.

DONALD ROBERT KUEHNERT, son of Mrs. Vernetta Kuehnert, 4246 Rutgers Ave., and the late Comdr. J. Frank Kuehnert, USN, was graduated recently at the age of 19 with high honors from Officer's Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla. Follow-

MARINE CPL. DONALD E. JENNINGS, son of Mrs. Mamie Jennings, 4349 Briarcrest Ave., has received the Bronze Star, according to word from Korea. The corporal was decorated for his actions while serving as a wireman with Headquarters and Supply Co., Second Battalion, First Marines.

Anniversary Noted — BELLFLOWER — Using "Opportunity to Celebrate" as their theme, the Bellflower • High School Parent-Teacher Assn. will observe its third anniversary during a Founders' Day meeting to be held by the group Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the school's library.



WILLIAM C. MILTON
In Heroic Rescue

ing a short leave, he will be stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He is a graduate of Wilson High School and City College. Mrs. Kuehnert is a teacher at Longfellow School.

WHY BE NERVOUS!
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RESTLESS—LOSE SLEEP

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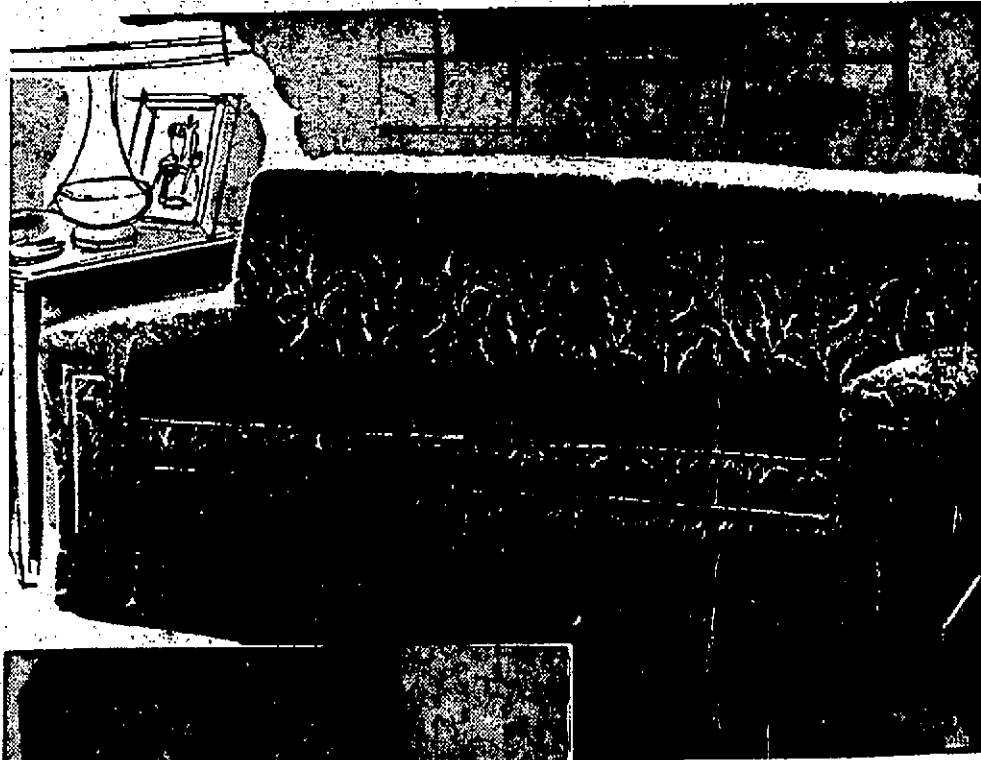
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239.50 Sofa and Chair**

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only \$22 down Easy Terms

- Easily cleaned with soap and water
- Wears longer than other fabrics we know of
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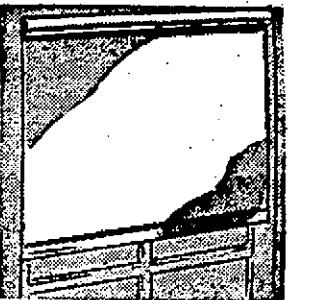
Enduring beauty, for the soft textured nylon frieze is impervious to wear and soil. Relax in deep-down seating comfort of buoyant spring seat foundation, cushion and back. Sturdily constructed. Strong hardwood frame. Thick, reinforcing welt trim. Deeply fringed. Your choice of thrilling Harmony House colors. Ordinarily you'd pay this much for the handsome sofa alone! Our breath-taking February Sales for Homes saves you 19.62! Furniture Dept., 2nd Floor.

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Inlaid Linoleum**

- In brushed and textured effects
- Patterns inspired by the South Pacific
- Glowing colors that go clear through

Ideal for bedrooms, recreation rooms, kitchens, dining rooms, bathrooms and dens. 8 beautiful colors that can't wear off. 6-ft. wide. Bring your room measurements. Save!

148
Square Yard



**Reg. 1.42 Shades
1.26**

Rich taffeta embossed 4-gauge plastic. Edges resist curling, indentations, puckering. Heat-sealed hem.

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12.95 Bedspreads**

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This new miracle fabric locks the colors into the fiber—sunlight will not fade them. Slow to soil, easy to wash, quick drying. In your choice of dark green, blue, rose, copper and gold. Twin or full-size. Save 3.17 now!

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4.95 Pillow Shams

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DECORATED WINS SAN FELIPE



INDEPENDENT - PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Feb. 9, 1953

Gavilan 2-1 Betting Choice, But Davey Is Sentimental Pick

CHICAGO — (AP). Welterweight Champion "Gerardo Gonzalez," the kid from Cuba, and Charles Pierce Davey, the kid from college, meet at the Chicago Stadium Wednesday night in the title bout that television made.



KID GAVILAN
2-1 Betting Favorite



CHUCK DAVEY
"Sentimental Choice"

Van Brocklin Asks \$25,000

CHICAGO—(AP). Joe Stydahar, ex-Los Angeles Rams coach and now head of the Chicago Cardinals, said Saturday that Norm Van Brocklin is asking \$25,000 of the Rams—and probably will get it.

Quoting 1952 Rams salary figures, Stydahar said that the club's payroll totaled just less than \$300,000 last year. "Elroy Hirsch got \$14,500; Tom Fears got \$12,500; Bob Waterfield was paid \$20,000 and Van Brocklin \$14,500," said Stydahar.

"Now that Waterfield has retired, Van Brocklin wants \$25,000 for next year and he'll probably get it," said Jumbo Joe. "He's the greatest distance passer who ever played football."

Sports on Radio-TV

None. TELEVISION: Jockey Derby—KSTV (11), 2:30 p. m.; Wrestling—KTLA (53), 5:30 p. m.

L. B. SKATING CHAMPION SPOTLIGHTED IN 'PARADE'

A 15-year-old Long Beach athlete who took up skating "for his health," gets his chance to steal the international, national and local sports headlines Monday.

Bonnie Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robertson, will be competing in Switzerland Monday for the world figure skating championship vacated by Dick Button, now professional.

Experts say Bonnie has a good chance to succeed.

You can get a close-up of Bonnie and his meteoric rise to fame in today's issue of Parade, your regular Sunday magazine supplement to the Independent-Press-Telegram. For Staff Writer Ben Zinser's exclusive story turn to Page 6 of today's Parade.

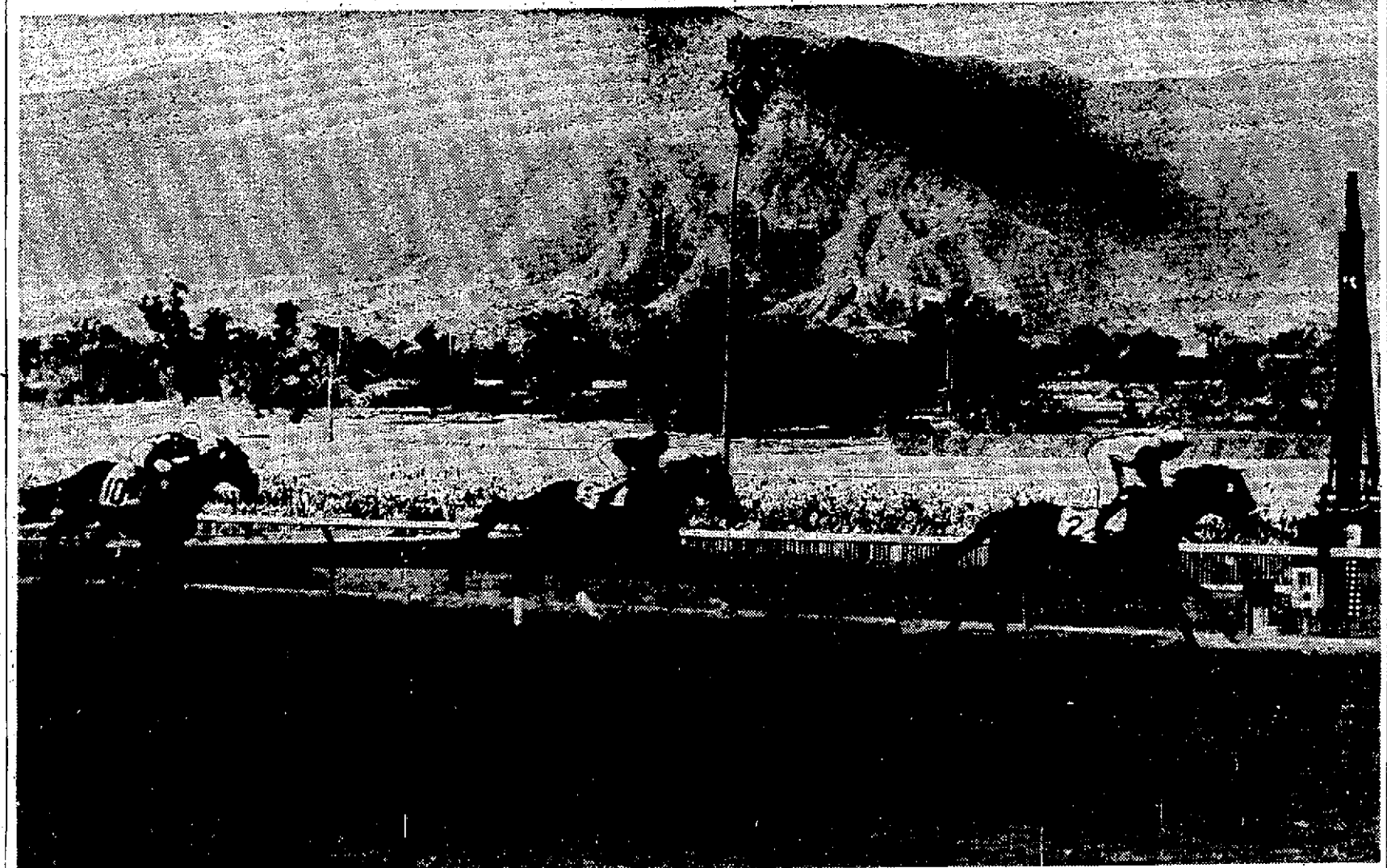
Rich Title Shot Awaits Garden Victor

NEW YORK—(AP). A million-dollar title shot dangles within reach of Roland La Starza and Rex Layne in Friday's important heavyweight test at Madison Square Garden.

Promoter Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, mentioned the La Starza-Layne winner as a likely opponent when he announced the Apr. 10 Chicago date for the Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott rematch. Ezzard Charles, the ex-champ, is another possibility.

Both La Starza and Layne know they can hit the jackpot

Chanlea, Social Outcast Chase Decorated Home



DECORATED SCORED a two and one-half length victory over Chanlea, with Social Outcast another length and one-half to the rear, in the \$25,000-added San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. Note Decorated's jockey, Johnny Longden, glancing toward the photo-chart.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

San Marcos 'Cap Goes To Grover B.

ARCADIA—Veteran Jockey Johnny Longden, given a horse that likes to run in front, Saturday took Andrew J. Crevelin's Decorated to a 2 1/2-length victory in the \$29,300 San Felipe Handicap for three-year-old Derby contenders at Santa Anita.

Calumet Farm's Chanlea finished second while Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Social Outcast was third in the 11-colt field going the mile and a sixteenth.

Decorated recorded his second straight stakes win with the victory and stamped himself the probable favorite in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby in two weeks.

Decorated paid \$5.40, \$3.30 and \$3. Chanlea paid \$4.40 and \$3.20, Social Outcast \$6 to show. Time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:44 1/5.

TRUSTING UPSET

In the day's second feature, the \$20,000 San Marcos, Grover B., a 6-1 shot, beat the favored Trusting, First Glance and Blue Reading in a prep for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 28.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro kept Grover B. in front all the way, and the others couldn't catch him.

His time for the mile was 1:38 4/5 and he paid \$14.10, \$6.70 and \$3.70. Trusting returned \$5 and \$3 for second. First Glance paid \$2.80 to show.

Longden broke Decorated swiftly from the gate and had the rail going into the turn where he held a head lead over Boo Who, who was followed by Swell, Atomic Speed, Chanlea, Invigorator and De Anza.

Heading down the backstretch, Decorated increased his lead to a half-length with the rest of the field in the same order as when they went around the turn.

Longden kept his mount running smoothly into the stretch as Chanlea began moving up around horses. As the field headed for the wire, Decorated increased his lead as Longden cracked him sharply to keep him going.

Social Outcast ran the most surprising race, pulling into contention on the back stretch and holding it over Boo Who, which had trailed Decorated most of the way.

De ANZA SEVENTH
Springhill Stable's De Anza, getting unexpected backing from the crowd of 47,500 to wind up at 5-2, was seventh behind Invigorator and Merryman.

Invigorator, a top prospect in the East last year, was making his first start of 1952 and stayed well up all the way. Louis B. Mayer's Swell made a race of it into the back stretch, but faded badly.

Longden said after the race that he prefers to keep Decorated back, but had a chance to go to the front and decided to try it. He was pleasantly surprised.

In the San Marcos, Grover B., owned by T. P. Morgan, went out to set the pace and simply stayed there, to win by a length over Trusting with First Glance three-quarters back.

Eric Guerin kept First Glance off the pace, as did Willie Shoemaker on Trusting. But when they made their bid in the stretch, Grover B. didn't tire as expected.

In order behind the leaders were Blue Trumpeter, Blue Reading, Roaring Bull and Stanglehold.

The day's first race brought an end to the racing career of Blue

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 1)

Walcott Sees Early Kayo

CAMDEN, N. J.—(UP). Jersey Joe Walcott, in tip-top shape from long-distance hiking, running and chopping wood, predicted Saturday he'd be the first man in history to regain the world's heavyweight championship when he meets Rocky Marciano Apr. 10 in Chicago.

The ex-champion said it's "only God's will" that's giving him the chance to recover the crown blasted away in the 13th round at Philadelphia Municipal Stadium last September.

The Chicago bout will be Walcott's seventh championship battle, and in six of them he's been the challenger. But that doesn't make any difference to Jersey Joe—he said so himself.

"I've been chopping wood, taking long walks and doing regular roadwork all winter," the muscular ex-shipyard worker said. "And I just can't wait to get started."

The aged fighter—he admits to 38 but some say he is 44 or 45—promised to finish off the 28-year-old champ as quickly as possible.

"The last time I got butted in the eye early in the fight," Walcott said, "and by the 13th round I couldn't even see—that's when he got me."

"But it'll be different this time," he warned, "I'm going to bring that title back home to Camden."



HOWIE ODELL
SMU Grid Applicant

Odell Seeks SMU Vacancy

DALLAS, Tex.—(UP). Howie Odell, late of the University of Washington, and Joe Kuharich, ousted as coach of the Chicago Cards, joined the mounting list of applicants for the head coaching vacancy at Southern Methodist University Saturday.

More than 50 applications have been received since R. N. (Rusty) Russell quit under fire last Sunday night, Athletic Director Matty Bell said. But most of them came from high school and junior college coaches and probably will not be seriously considered.

Mantle Destined to Be Great Draw

CHICAGO—(UP). American League President Will Harridge said Saturday he thinks Mickey Mantle will replace Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams as baseball's great gate draws.

"We think he's going to draw a good many people to our parks in the next few years," Harridge said of the New York Yankee star. "And we also have that little fellow with Philadelphia, Bob Shantz, who has been packing them in."

Generally, Harridge expects attendance to go up. He thinks almost every team is attracting fans because of specific players. He cited Minnie Miñoso of the White Sox and Larry Doby of the Indians as players in this category.

He also thinks returning service men will attract fans.

He particularly cited Cleveland's Bob Kennedy, Dick Kokos of the St. Louis Browns and Whitey Ford, the Yankees' pitcher.

He expected that the league overall power would produce another world series win, the seventh in seven years against four National League teams, Brooklyn three times, New York, Philadelphia and Boston each one.

And as to the all-star game, in which the league has lost three straight:

"We only count it two and one-half games," he said. "It was a rained-out five-inning 3-2 ball game at Philadelphia and one run isn't very much in a game like that."

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Kirk's Sports vs. Peoria Caterpillars, NIBL, Los Angeles City College, 2 p. m.
Midwinter Casting Tournament—Recreation Park, 9 a. m.
Sleece Shoot—Donipuez, all day.
Tennis—Mid-Cities Tennis Tournament, Lakewood courts, all day.
Auto Racing—Culver City Stadium and Carroll Speedway, 2:30 p. m.
Home Racing—Culver City, 1 p. m.
Soccer—Greater L. A. League, Rancho Cienega, Verdugo Playgrounds, Rialto High School and Van Ness Playgrounds, 4:30 p. m.
Golf Exhibition—Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis vs. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, Fox Hills, 1:30 p. m.
Basketball—Almanzor Recreation, Alhambra, 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Big Headache Yank Brass Faced With 20 Holdouts

NEW YORK—(AP). The biggest headache belongs to the New York Yankees but at least five other major league baseball clubs face possible holdout worries before spring training gets in full swing.

The situation is getting desperate for the Yankees, prosperous world champions four years in a row who have about a million dollars to dish out in salaries. They have signed only two regulars—catcher Yogi Berra and infielder Gil McDougald. The rest of the high-priced talent is among the 20 not yet under contract.

Ralph Kiner, perennial home run king of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is another holdout because of his slump (.244 and .37 homers). Ralph has been asked, according to reports, to take a 25 per cent cut in his \$75,000 salary.

Here are some of the top players still unsigned (number of unsigned players for each team in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit (16). Hal Newhouse, Jerry Pridy, John Pesky, Washington (11). Gil Cleveland (10). Early Wynn, Jim Hegan, Bob Lemon, Garin, Doby, Willie, Boston (10). Most of team's veterans: Philadelphia (15). Alex Keller, Gus Zernia, Dave Philbrick, Johnson, New York (10). Earl Robinson, Mickey Manie, Hank Bauer, Gene Woodling, Mike Rasch, Reynolds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia (10). Pat Hume, Grady Hamner, Jim Konstanty, Russ Meyer, Pittsburgh (24). Kiner, Murrey Dickson, Howie Poller, George Markowski, Cincinnati (10). Joe Adcock, Eddie Brant, Boston (10). Big George, Earl Torgerson, Vern Riffe, New York (8). Whitey Lockman, Dave Kral, Dave Williams.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Detroit, 3; Montreal, 1.
Chicago, 4; Toronto, 2.

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS NEWS

On C-7 to 10
Of This Section

Gumpert Sold to Angels

WASHINGTON—(AP). Veteran pitcher Randy Gumpert, who worked for three American League clubs in the past two seasons, was sold Saturday by the Washington Senators to Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League.

Last year, with the Boston Red Sox and Senators, Gumpert won five games and lost nine. His earned run average was 4.21 a game.

In 1951 Gumpert won nine and lost eight for the Chicago White Sox.

Gumpert is 35 years old, 6 feet 3, weighs 205 and lives in Monocacy Station, Pa.

McCracken to Coach West All-Star Five

NEW YORK—(AP). Branch McCracken, University of Indiana mentor, will coach the West squad which meets an eastern contingent in the seventh annual New York Herald Tribune all-star college basketball game at Madison Square Garden, March 28, it was announced Saturday.

The East squad will be coached by John (Honey) Russell of Seton Hall.



ROUNDING THE FINAL bend and heading into stretch, La Franza leads the field by a half length in the fifth race at Santa Anita Saturday. Sun Spin, the eventual winner, is fourth. Kingly, which went on to place, is also second in photo. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

In This Corner

with **DICK ZEHMS**

The trial balloon goes up here Saturday, March 21. Long Beach better be on its best behavior lest the baseball famine of the past eight years grow into a decade, then a score and finally a century.

A noble experiment comes to this village that date—remember it—an experiment which may dictate the path of the future.

Billy Feistner, who has dabbled in baseball promotions around here for nearly 40 years, and Don Stewart, president of the Los Angeles Angels, have agreed to pool their talents and give Long Beach another chance to look at organized baseball under local conditions.

They will promote the March 21 game at Recreation Park between the Los Angeles Angels and the Portland Beavers. They have set attendance goals which are designed to handle expenses.

If Long Beach doesn't give a darn and stays away in huge crowds, then this comes off the Angels' spring exhibition list for years to come. In other words, this is it.

But if Long Beach responds, from fair to good, then the prospects are bright that in 1954 the Angels will book not one, but four or five games here—and perhaps with major league opposition as well as the PCL variety.

Actually, Long Beach has been off the Angel list since 1945. We've had no part in the annual spring exhibition schedules of the many PCL and major league teams which train in the Southland every late February and March.

The reason is obvious. Big cities like Anaheim, Fullerton, San Bernardino, Glendale and Pasadena have nice ball parks for just such purposes. A little city like Long Beach just can't handle such a big project, that's all.

★ ★ ★

THERE WERE TIMES not too far back when Long Beach used to play host to a few organized baseball clubs in spring exhibitions. In the dim, distant past, before World War II, the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Athletics used to stop by for a few games.

One year, when the Athletics were training at Anaheim while Connie Mack was still at the helm of the Mackmen, Long Beach even threw a big luncheon for baseball's "grand old man" and it drew terrific civic response.

But those were the good old days. Since then Long Beach has grown up to become either too sophisticated (?) or too indifferent to organized baseball.

Anyway, way back in the dark ages, Long Beach was the site of a training session held by the old Salt Lake Bees of the PCL. Tony Lazzeri was the No. 1 boy with the Bees in those days, just before he joined Babe Ruth and the New York Yankees where he became a star infielder.

But those were the good old days.

★ ★ ★

MAYBE FEISTNER, who promoted many of those early games, is living in the rosy past when he joins with Stewart in the venture come March 21. Maybe his memory will play a lousy trick on him.

No matter. He and Stewart are willing to have another go at it. The trial game must at least pay the expenses involved in staging the game, such as buses, umpires, balls, meals for the players and park rental. Feistner doesn't have to post a guarantee.

★ ★ ★

around 750 people pay a buck and a quarter to pass through the turnstiles, then the experiment will be classified as a success and in 1954 Los Angeles will be willing to do business with Long Beach on an expanded scale. If it's less, then no business, no scale, no nothing.

There will be no advance ticket sale, no big promotion campaign according to Feistner. There will be no "concerning" to make the quota. If the natural response is satisfying, then maybe there may be a future here for baseball.

Bill and Don want to operate this one cold turkey. It might serve as a yardstick for tomorrow. That's what Bill and Don want to find out.

★ ★ ★

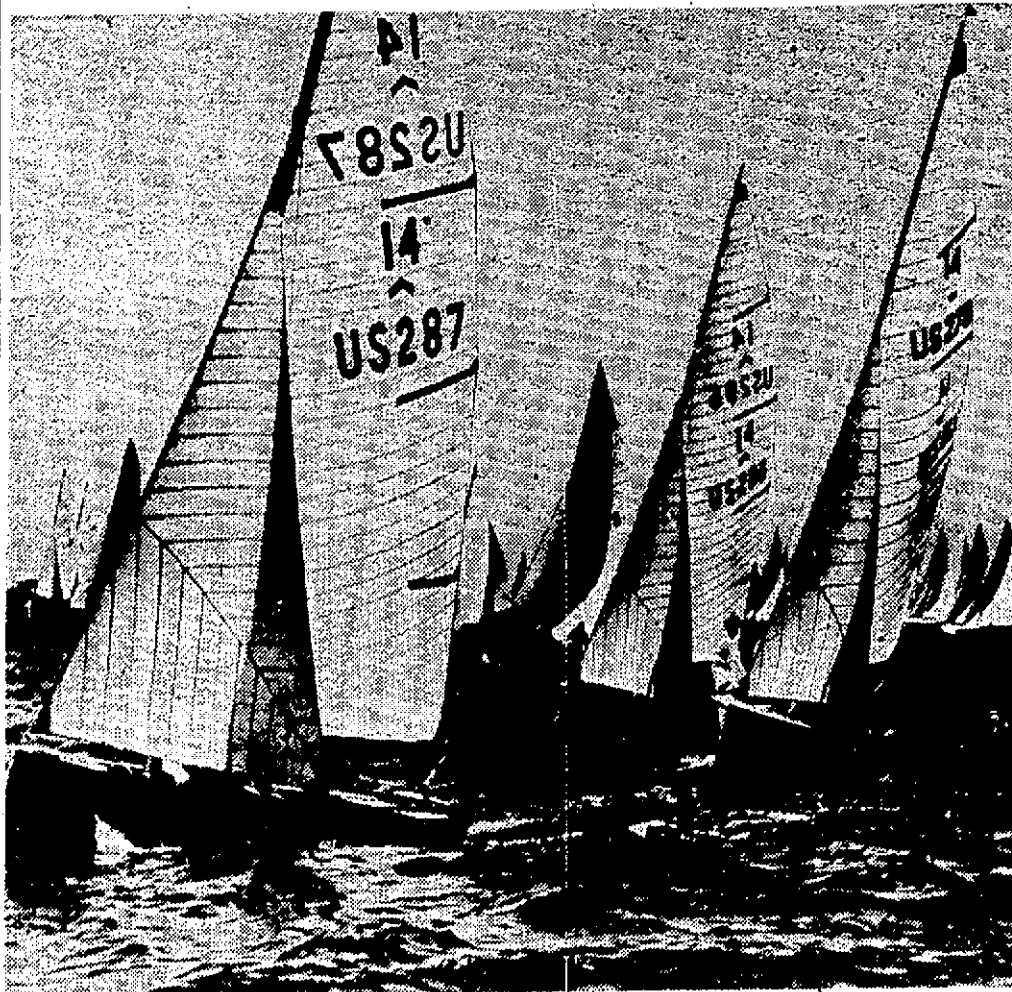
COMPLETE, 100 per cent responsibility for the success or failure of organized baseball here then lies in your interest and support.

If you want more baseball a year, then you will have your chance to demonstrate your loyalty to the game by buying a ticket to the March 21 game. Los Angeles opens spring training Feb. 23 at Fullerton. On March 7 the Angels open their exhibition program against the St. Louis Browns at Wrigley Field. And they keep right on going from there through March 23 with daily stunts against the Browns, Hollywood Stars, Seattle Rainiers, Chicago Cubs, New York Giant "B" team, Chicago White Sox, Portland Beavers and several service teams.

Stewart wants to bring the Beavers to Long Beach. Feistner wants 'em down here for a few games. And they both want to have a few of the majors play here in 1954.

How about you? They'll count the house March 21. If it's packed, there'll be more and better spring exhibitions in '54. If it's virtually empty, the famine will continue. It's up to you . . . and you . . . and especially you.

'Hotrod' Dinghies on Move



THESE INTERNATIONAL 14-foot dinks, among sportiest of small-boat classes, will be one of the 10 fleets expected to battle next week end in Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's invitational tune-up series prelude winter regatta. Action today will be informal. —(Bob Ruskauff photo.)

CC Faculty Cops Tee Match

The Long Beach City College faculty, sparked by football coach Buck Anderson's 81, downed a team of LBCC students, 47-19, Saturday in a golf tournament at Meadowlark.

Student Bob Robinson took medalist honors with a 74, followed by Bob Deebie's 76. Student Jack Donahoe tied Anderson for third with an 81. Next came student Jerry Block with an 85 and Dr. John L. Lounsbury, former head of LBCC, with an 89.

Students spotted the faculty 86 strokes in the novel best-ball affair. Twelve teams were entered.

Riley Wins Links Title

PALM BEACH, Fla. — (UP). Hard-driving Polly Riley downed tournament medalist Pat Garner, 3 and 2, Saturday to win the all-Texas finals of the Palm Beach Women's Amateur golf championship.

The Fort Worth linkswoman was 1 up at the turn, then won the 10th, 11th and 12th to go 4 up over Miss Garner, of Midland, Texas. After halving the 13th and 14th, Miss Garner came up with a spectacular birdie two that kept her in the game.

On the 25-yard par-three hole, Miss Garner grove on the green, slamming the ball 10 feet past the cup. She cupped the putt to stay in contention. The next hole saw the finalists from the Lone Star state split the hole with six's to close out the match.

Miss Garner gained the finals by beating Jane Thomas of Salisbury, N. C., while Miss Riley downed Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, Md.



QUESTIONS

1. The lowest average speed at which the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race was won was—less than 500, 65, 60, 75 or 80 miles per hour?

2. Three Georges are in the Baseball Hall of Fame. Name at least two.

3. Ralph Greenleaf won what world billiards title 13 times?

4. What was the last southern team to appear in the Rose Bowl game?

FIRST NAME OF THIS HOOSIER hot shot of the prize ring was Charles. He fought from 1920 to 1931, inclusive, and once held the bantamweight title. Later he became a manager of fighters. Name him.

ANSWERS

1. Alabama in 1916
2. George White, George White, George White
3. Ray Harboon's 74.5 mph
4. Charles (Bud) Lewis

Streamline Policy

12 Conferences Meet

CHICAGO — (UP). Officials of 12 major conferences Saturday discussed ways and means to streamline investigations in the new National Collegiate Athletic Association "get tough" policy against recruiting.

"The aim is closer co-operation between the NCAA and the same conferences in tracking down and punishing those who break the rules," said Walter Byers, NCAA executive director. "The meeting only got down to item No. 8 on a 15-item agenda Saturday. After today's final session there will be an announcement."

Byers said he did not yet know if the "conference of conferences" will make any specific recommendations at this time to the NCAA 17-man council attending the meeting or the NCAA membership.

Dinghy Skippers Renew Traditional Battle Today

By BOB RUSKAUFF

In the eleventh meeting since 1943, Los Angeles Yacht Club dinghy skippers will sail against Newport Harbor YC on Newport Bay today in their now-traditional battle for the Challenge Dinghy Trophy.

For the present things favor NHYC, which is trying for a fifth straight win after turning back the "invaders" handily, 91 to 133, last year.

Howard Wright, Chuck Ullman and Ervin Jones will probably again comprise part of the LAYC team, seven skippers and seven crews strong today. NHYC has a wealth of talent from the big LIC dinghy fleet (which they are to sail), including such luminaries as Bill Ficker, Warren Elin, Howard Chastain and Chuck Pickering and the girl champion, Virginia Haskell.

ABYC TUNE-UPS

At least 10 classes of small boats, and "big fleets in all of them, are expected by flag officers of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club for the traditional tune-up invitational series to the Midwinter Regatta, slated next Saturday and Sunday on the bay.

Among top fleets numerically will be the Penguin dinghies which, according to John Bibby (Tina), may well muster some 20 boats.

The series for the past several years has given skippers of small boats valuable tune-up to the midwinter classic, which is this year slated Feb. 21-23 at Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor. Small boats will sail only the first two days.

THE LONG BEACH POWER SQUADRON'S eight-week free course in Piloting and Small Boat Handling—and all interested persons are welcomed—will get under way Monday evening, 7:30, at Franklin Junior High School. Bob Moulton announced.

Other squadron members of District 13 conducting classes, though on varying days, include Balboa, Los Angeles, Oakland, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Francisco and Santa Monica.

MAAROUFA TO BE ADDED

The ex-Chicago yacht Maaroufa, recently purchased by John Griffith, Lakewood Village, will succeed his ketch Nam Sang, will be added to the Southland's racing fleet. She is being brought down the Mississippi to New Orleans for re-rigging, after which she will be sailed on a cruise through the Bahamas and thence to her new home port, on Newport Bay, via Panama Canal.

Stoner Stars in Trapshoot

Earl Stoner of Culver City won two of the three Class A events in trapshooting competition held Saturday at Dominguez, placing second in the other event.

Stoner hit 49 out of 50 in both 410 and 28 gauge events, then was second behind Maynard Henry of Los Angeles in the 20-gauge, scoring 90 out of 100. Henry scored 97. Summary.

410 GAUGE

Class A—Earl Stoner, 49; Dr. R. F. Croeland, 45; Jim Blucher, Santa Monica, 41; Jim Woodard, North Hollywood, 39; R. F. Whitlock, 36.

28 GAUGE

Class A—Stoner, 48; Wake Hunt, Burbank, 45; Hayden Hatt, Los Angeles, 42; Jim Blucher, Santa Monica, 37; Alice Fike, Compton, 34.

20 GAUGE

Class A—Maynard Henry, Los Angeles, 91; Stoner, 90; Fred Thompson, Cucamonga, 85; Ray Blanche, Culver City, 84; Class B—R. F. Croeland, Los Angeles, 84; E. Adams, Los Angeles, 80.

Gonsalves, Davis Matched for Feb. 21

BOSTON — (UP). Johnny Gonsalves, Oakland, Calif., lightweight title contender, and Henry Davis of Los Angeles, were matched for a 10-round feature boxing bout at the arena on Feb. 21 Saturday by the Callahan A. C. It will be televised nationally with New England blacked out.

World Record-Breaker!

MAL WHITFIELD, representing the Grand Street Boys, crosses finish line to win 500-yard race and break world indoor record in 56.5 at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Trailing Whitfield were Ollie Sax (left), second; Herb McKenley (center), third, and Joe Gaffney, fourth. Story on Page C-2. (AP Wirephoto.)

LaSalle Tumbles Duquesne, 74-66

PHILADELPHIA — (UP). LaSalle's powerhouse team spurted in the last five minutes of play Saturday night to defeat Duquesne, 74-66, in the climax of a Convention Hall basketball double-header before a crowd of 10,069, largest in five years.

In the opener, Georgetown defeated Temple, 72-55.

Duquesne's chances were dealt a severe knock when Jim Tucker fouled out midway through the final period with LaSalle leading 65-63. Only minutes before, Tucker's teammates, Fletcher Johnson and Dick Ricketts, also went out of the game via the foul route.

After Tucker's departure, the Dukes were able only to tally three free throws.

Harrington Cracks Irish Vault Record

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (UP). Jim Harrington made the greatest pole vault of any Notre Dame man in history, 13 feet, 11 1/2 inches, as the Irish opened their 54th track season Saturday by beating Purdue, 68-36.

Three Tied for Second at El Paso

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Harper, the 1951 PGA king from Portsmouth, Va., and Biagetti, an ex-serviceman from Baltimore, Md., each posted two-under-par 69's for a 206 total at the three-quarters mark of the \$10,000 tournament.

Their sparkling golf overhauled a dazzling performance by Ralph Blomquist of Eagle Rock, Calif., whose 35-30-65 put him at 203 along with Jack Harden, the host pro here, and Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y.

Blomquist, chopping out eight birdies to post the lowest score of the tournament thus far on the par 36-35-71 layout, had come in early with his 208 and gave the rest of the field a goal to shoot for.

Harper and Biagetti, who were tied for second place with 137's, a stroke back of Jackie Burke of Kiamashake, N. Y., rose to the occasion, while Harden and Kroll matched Blomquist's total, Harden with a 35-34-69 and Kroll with a 36-34-70.

Burke slipped back to sixth place at 210 with a 39-35-74 that left him one stroke behind fifth-placed Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y., who shot a 38-35-69.

Harper had plenty of company at 210, with five other players bracketed at that point. They were Dutch Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., Toby Lyons of Jamestown, N. Y., Art Doering of Cincinnati, Ohio, Wally Ulrich of Austin, Minn., and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y.

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The leaders:

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Jimmy Clark	211	141-35-38-68
Tommy Green	211	141-35-38-68
Walter Berkemo	211	138-37-35-73
Ed Furgol	212	144-32-36-65
Bill O'Connell	212	142-36-34-70
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ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

(Continued from Page C-2)

Hawk.

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The first Cuban ever to hold a world boxing championship, Gavilan won his first title at the age of 12 in a government-sponsored Golden Gloves tourney. Later he became an itinerant amateur. He fought throughout Cuba mainly for meals or trophies which he pawned for living expenses.

He started fighting as a professional in 1943 and had his first fight in this country in 1946 . . . boxing a 6-round preliminary in Madison Square Garden.

Unknown at the time, his name was even spelled wrong in the program that night. It came out "Jerry Gavilan."

Five years later he was the welterweight champion of the world . . . winning the crown by decisioning Billy Graham in May, 1951. Since then he has successfully defended his crown against Bobby Dykes, Gil Turner and Graham again.

He currently is working on a streak of 26 straight wins . . . which he hopes to extend to 27 Wednesday night!

Star Pacts

31 Go in Mail

HOLLYWOOD — (UP). The Hollywood stars of the Pacific Coast League have mailed 1953 baseball contracts to 31 players . . . club president Victor Ford Collins announced Saturday.

Collins said 14 contracts were mailed to veteran players, six to players on option being recalled from lower leagues and 11 to players acquired since last season in trades and purchases.

Only one player has signed a Hollywood contract so far, infielder Samuel Hill, who was signed as a free agent after being out of organized baseball last year.

BOOM, DEPRESSION HIT BOXING

NEW YORK — (UP). There's a boom and a depression going on in boxing today and how the whole thing is going to wind up, nobody seems to know.

The new, debbil, television, has the boxing boys in just as big a whirl as the bigwigs in baseball and football.

The boxing boom is on in popularity. Television webs spin across the country with four boxing TV shows a week, increasing the number of fans by the thousands every showing. A

fieth network show may be operating soon.

But the rust is gathering on the turnstiles in the arenas and the depression is heavy in the small clubs, spawning grounds for fistic talent. One by one the clubs have been falling by the wayside.

How you gonna get them out to the fight clubs when they can see it better and for free at home?

Some cities such as New York get boxing shows by TV

every day of the week except Sunday.

As a result, boxing is being seen and talked about by millions of viewers each week. The sport is riding a tidal wave in popularity. But most of these new fans, made by TV, watch their fights comfortably at home. Result: Much interest, low gate receipts.

At the moment, the sponsoring beer companies, razor blade manufacturers, cigar companies and other advertisers, are

taking up the financial slack.

It reached a point last year when the radio-TV sponsors paid more money for fights than came in through the box office. Figures compiled by Ring Magazine, the boxing monthly, show that \$4,800,000 was distributed last year by the sponsors while only \$4,600,000 was collected at the gate.

Gates at Madison Square Garden, mecca of boxing, dipped from an average of \$29,272 in 1951, to \$15,726 for '52.

Bachman Signs As Coach of Hillsdale Grids

HILLSDALE, Mich. — (UP). Charley Bachman, an old warrior of the football fields, is coming back to college grid game.

Hillsdale College Saturday announced his signing as head coach, returning him to the sport which he left seven years ago when he bowed out as Michigan State's head man.

The veteran former tutor comes back to the game in his 59th year.

After 13 seasons with the Spartans, Bachman retired in 1946 and Clarence (Biggie) Munn came on the scene to begin an illustrious career at MSC.

Bachman at one time was one of the best known names in Midwest college football. He coached MSC from 1933 to 1946, building a record of 70 victories against 34 losses and 10 ties.

Previously, Charley coached at Northwestern, Kansas State and the University of Florida.

Landy in 4:11 Mile

MELBOURNE, Australia — (UP). A gaunt and weary John Landy won the Victorian Mile in a disappointing four minutes, 11 seconds Saturday and then announced he would make no more attempts this year to crack Gundahag's world record.

When he does continue his assault on the fabulous four-minute mile next season, the 22-year-old Melbourne student hopes some of the bids may be made in America.

"I have refused many offers to tour overseas, especially America, this year, but would like to be able to accept next year," Landy said. "It all depends on how I'm running."

Five pounds underweight from four terrific races in the space of two months, the speedster never had a chance Saturday to challenge Haegg's world mark of 4:01.4 and he fell miserably off his own recent performances.

He had excited the track world by running a 4:02.8 and 4:04.2. Then only last Wednesday he slashed 14.4 seconds off the Australian two-mile record in 9:01.2.

It was the two-mile race, run in muggy weather at night, which apparently made too large a drain on his energy.

"I'm afraid it's just not in me now," Landy said.

60 for Bevo

Rio Grande Rolls

MIDDLEPORT, Ohio — (UP). Bevo Francis, the nation's highest game scorer, piled up 60 points Saturday as Rio Grande beat Mayo (Ky.) State Vocational School, 126-98.

Only Friday Bevo was in bed with the flu. While the illness did not affect his scoring, game observers said it probably weakened Rio Grande's defense, allowing Mayo to score 98 points.

It was Rio Grande's 29th straight victory this season, and Bevo ran his scoring total to 1462. He made good on 24 out of 39 goal shots and 12 out of 19 fouls.

Pro Cage Scores

New York, 56; Philadelphia, 63.

Wichita, 57; Minneapolis, 72.

Boston, 101; Baltimore, 98 (overtime).

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Winning in a Gallop



CRAFTY ADMIRAL with jockey Kenny Church up gallops across the finish line to win Saturday's \$50,000 McLennan Handicap at Hialeah by three lengths. Oil Capitol was second, followed by Ken and Spartan Valor.—(UP Telephoto.)

Crafty Admiral Wins by 3

HILL GAIL DECLARED FROM HOLIDAY FEATURE

Hill Gail's chances of running in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap on Feb. 28 suffered a setback Saturday with the announcement that the Calumet Farm speedster has been declared from Thursday's running of the \$15,000 Lincoln's Birthday Handicap.

Hill Gail, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Santa Anita Derby last year, was to have made his 1933 debut in Thursday's holiday feature. Hill Gail injured a foot earlier in the meeting and has been sidelined since.

First Glance, meanwhile, was topweighted for the Lincoln 'Cap with 126 pounds. Reigns Bull will shoulder second high weight of 123 pounds in the six-furlong dash. Royal Serenade, Stranglehold, Big Noise and Ruth Lily are other threats in the probable field of 11.

Leone Back On Aud Mat

The two top grapplers on the Pacific Coast, Baron Michele Leone, the Pacific Coast heavyweight champion, and Joe (Champ) Pazandak meet in the main event Thursday night at Municipal Auditorium.

Outside of one defeat by Lou Thesz, the mighty Baron has an unblemished record. He is aptly named the "Brute from Abruzzo" being a ruthless, slashing and smashing foe to one and all on the mat. The Baron's pet submission hold, the neck breaker, is one of the most dreaded holds in wrestling.

Brother Frank Jares, the Salt Lake strongman, screamed "I wuz robbed" so long and loud last Thursday after losing on a technicality to Pat Meehan that he talked himself into a rematch for this week's semiwindup.

Shady Bob Corby meets the former heavyweight champion of the world, Vincent Lopez, in the opener.

'ANITA—

(Continued from Page C-1)

Border, a one-time handicap contender. The 9-year-old Bradley-bred colt, owned by Mrs. H. C. Morton, broke a leg rounding the final turn, well in contention in a \$3500 race.

In the third race, Rex Ellsworth's Spending Spree reared during the pre-race parade in front of the clubhouse, tossing jockey John Burton, then headed back down the ramp, while spectators scattered, making it back to the barn before a hand was laid on him. He was scratched from the race.

Moonrush Scratched From Santa Anita 'Cap

ARCADIA—(UP.) Anita King and Gus Luellwitz Moonrush, idle since he won the San Pasqual Handicap on Jan. 1, Saturday was officially declared out of the mile and a quarter Santa Anita Handicap Feb. 28.

Fairgrounds Results

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Nico (Cox) 1:50 3.00
Magnus (Coffman) 0:40 6.20
Good Story (Riley) 4.40
Time, 1:54. Scratched: Uncle Drew, La Mocha, Timelin, Transome Bay.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Scotty Wipe (Baird) 12.60 3.80
Gold Gold (Riley) 8.80 4.40
Crestedander (Baird) 4.60 5.40
Time, 1:13. Scratched: What a Fench.
DAILY DOUBLE paid \$74.20.
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Rania Girl (Armstrong) 10.00 4.40 3.00
Dr. Fells (Scutlock) 3.80 2.80
Crested Bud (Baird) 3.00 4.20
Time, 1:46 1/5. No scratches.
FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs:
Big Hat (Gautreaux) 10.00 5.40 4.00
Real Princess (Baird) 5.20 4.20
Time, 22 2/5. Scratched: Touch of Or.
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Pasoble (Mulligan) 13.40 4.00 4.00
Mr. Blue Sky (Scutlock) 6.00 3.20
Shore Out (Baird) 3.00 4.20
Time, 1:12 4/5. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Money Bunker (Coffman) 8.40 4.80 3.60
Soy Petersen (Kearns) 3.40 3.40
Vee Bama (Mulligan) 3.60 4.20
Time, 1:12 3/5. Scratched: Vibrato.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Spur On (Gibbs) 4.80 3.20 3.20
Second Avenue (Cox) 35.40 12.80
A. Thelms Berger (Scutlock) 4.00 3.00
Time, 1:43 4/5. Scratched: Captain 204.
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Sam I (Mulligan) 6.60 3.20 2.80
Time, 1:43 4/5. Scratched: Captain 204.
NINTH RACE—Mile and one-half:
Campanillo (Baird) 13.80 4.20 4.20
Foggy Day (Kearns) 4.40 4.40
Time, 2:35 1/5. Scratched: Blimover.

UMPIRE

By BEANS REARDON
(24 Years in National League)

Question: Runners on second and third. Catcher picks runner off third and run-down follows between third and home. Catcher finally chases runner back to third. Meantime, runner from second comes over and both runners are standing on third base. Catcher tags both of them. Which runner is out?

Answer: The man who came from second base is out.

Q. Has any major league catcher ever thrown out as many as three runners in one inning?

A. Les Numamaker of the Yankees did it against the Tigers, Aug. 3, 1914. The first three Detroit batters got on base, and Numamaker threw each of them out as they attempted to steal.

Q. A pitcher starts the inning walking a batter. A heavy hitter comes up and a relief pitcher is brought in. He throws one ball, then picks the runner off first base. At this point it is decided to bring in still another pitcher. Is this allowed?

A. No. The first relief pitcher must continue to pitch to one batter until he has been retired or has reached first base.

Q. How many seasons did Max Carey lead the National League in stolen bases?

A. For 10 years—from 1913 through 1922, with the exception of three—the Pittsburgh outfielder led the way. One season he stole 51 bases out of 83 attempts.

'Dancer Tops Belmont List

NEW YORK—(UP.) Native Dancer, the American champion, out-sparked 26 other stakes winners on a star-studded list of 126 nominations announced Saturday for the 1933 running of the \$100,000 Belmont Stakes.

Never before have so many three-year-olds been named for the third of the Triple Crown classics and seldom has the task ahead of them looked so difficult.

For Native Dancer, the pride, joy and hope of owner Al Vanderbilt, blazed undefeated through nine races—including seven stakes—a year ago to set an all-time high for juvenile earnings with \$230,495 to his credit.

None of the other Belmont nominees can approach that record. The list included Trio Stable's Laffango, a four-time stakes winner, and Ben F. Whitaker's Tahana King, who scored in two added money events a year ago. These two colts generally were considered about even last season and were so weighed behind Native Dancer by John B. Campbell in the Experimental Handicap ratings.

Caliente Selections
1—Lani Blue; 2—Jankersham, Lots-O-Money;
3—Sam Jr.; 4—Kug Peddler, Nitrate;
5—Bill's Bull; 6—Fogo, Gory;
7—Oreola Mah; 8—Calvary, No Repose;
9—Britt Flying Colonel; 10—Gus Kate;
11—Climber; 12—R-U-Kiddin';
13—Mahomed; 14—Bla Bla, Sugar Kid;
15—Cap Jumbo; 16—Sally, May Howard;
17—BOLING, Phoenix, Steady Jo;
18—On to Victory; 19—Lay, Federal;
Long-shot special: 1—Money Truckee;
2—Hot Tip; 10—Union Flag.

Longden Scores With Favorite Style

By EDDIE MORIARTY

To the surprise of probably everyone but himself and Trainer Willie Molter, Johnny Longden reverted to his favorite style of riding Saturday, went a pumpin' with Decorated and won for them the San Felipe Stakes.

Inasmuch as Decorated's best races have been from behind, it was quite a surprise to see Johnny take the colt out on the "hill" at the start and keep him there all the way. It was a big race for Decorated, who now must go down as a real bargain of the age inasmuch as his owner, "Lucky Andy" Crevelin, paid but \$4200 at the Keeneland yearling sales.

While nothing can be taken away from Decorated's impressive score, perhaps the real story

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE—7 furlongs:
Whiteway (Cox) 4.40 3.40 3.20
Time, 1:40 3/5. Scratched: Jack Snapper, Burtie, Absolutely Copper Island.
SECOND RACE—7 furlongs:
Cupling (Cox) 7.90 4.80 3.20
Scotty Post (Cox) 4.40 4.40
Aurora (Longden) 3.70
Time, 1:24 1/5. Scratched: Proud Prince, Remondino, H. Cist, The Arch, Saltwater.
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Alip (Volzke) 21.00 7.10 4.10
Cow Horn (Shoemaker) 7.10 4.10
Verge (Arctzo) 4.10 4.10
Time, 1:12 1/5. Scratched: Spending Sprites.
FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Mt. Haro (Arcaro) 4.60 3.10 2.30
Square Off (Queris) 4.00 3.00
Time, 1:37 4/5. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Sun Spin (Shoemaker) 5.00 2.90 2.50
Khay (Arctzo) 3.00 2.80
Larks Fly (York) 3.60
Time, 1:21 1/5. No scratches.
SIXTH RACE—1 mile:
Grover B (Arctzo) 14.10 8.70 3.70
Trustin' (Shoemaker) 5.00 3.00
A-First Glance (Queris) 4.00 3.00
Time, 1:36 4/5. a-Whither, coupled. No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Decorated (Longden) 6.40 3.90 3.00
Social Outcast (Queris) 4.40 3.60
Time, 1:44 1/5. No scratches.
EIGHTH RACE—1/2 mile:
Easy Jo (Westrope) 10.40 6.10 4.80
Bobsieder (Schub) 4.30 4.70
Time, 2:05 2/5. No scratches.

Bowl Mat

Bockwinkle Tackles Davis

Krippler Kari Davis, long considered one of the most ruthless and formidable heavyweight wrestlers around these parts Tuesday night will attempt to put Warren Bockwinkle, undefeated St. Louis favorite, out of the title challenger class Tuesday night at Wilmington Bowl.

Davis moves in to meet the No. 2 St. Louis campaigner on the heels of three sensational recent victories by Bockwinkle at the port arena.

The Bockwinkle-Davis scramble, scheduled for two out of three falls, an hour or less, tops a five-bout card that also features such outstanding heavyweights as Sandor Szabo, Chris Zaharias, Tarzan Christy, Pat Meehan, Don Cortez, Dave Levin and Brother Frank Jares.

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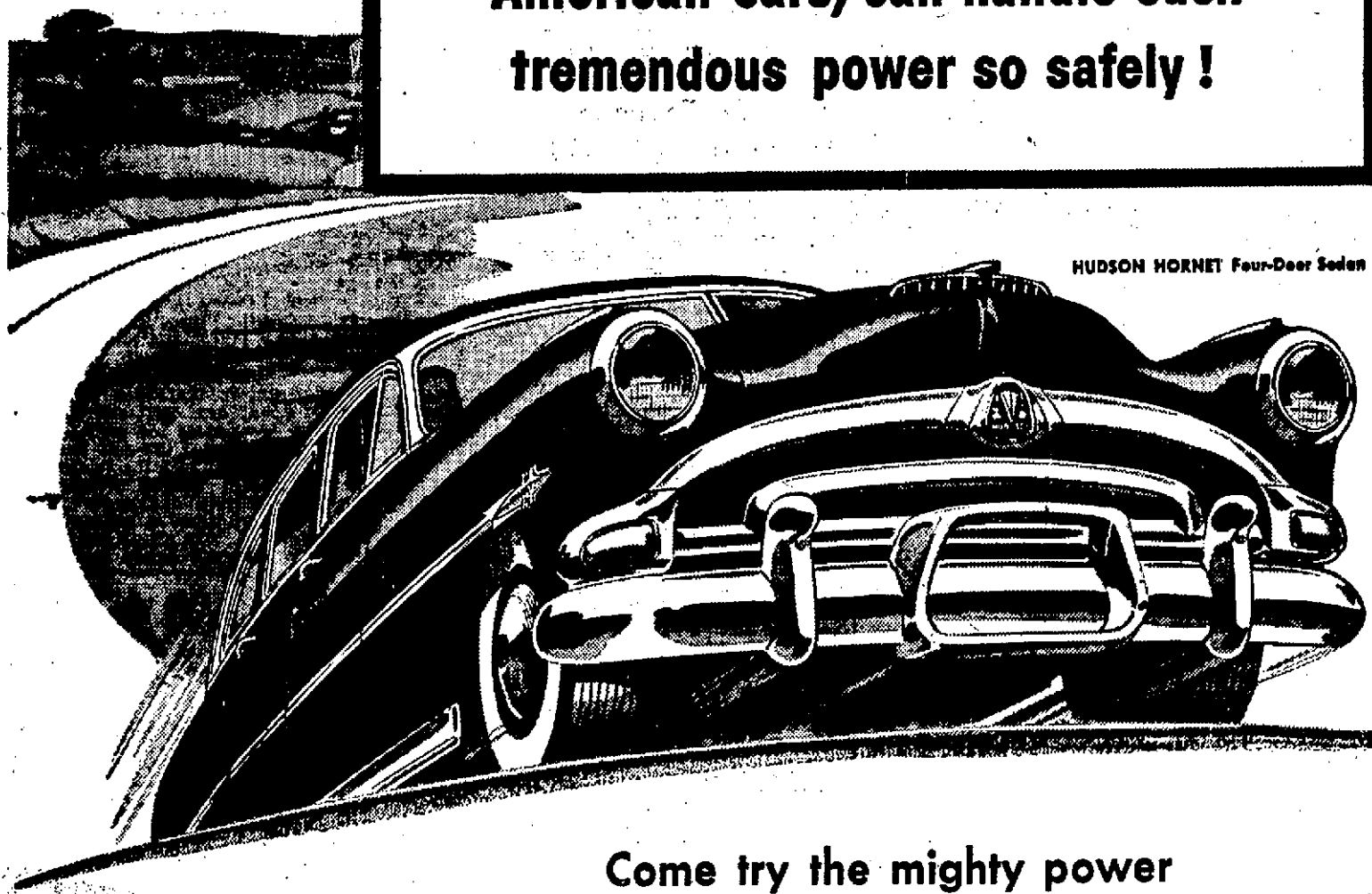
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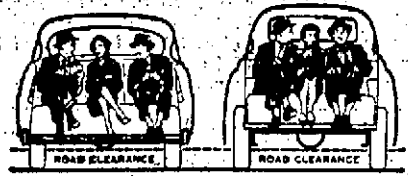
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Power Brakes* . . . and Hydra-Matic-Super Drive* for perfect power delivery! And to top it off, the Super '88" looks the part of a power star with brand new styling inspired by the famous "Rocket" Engine! Visit our showroom soon. Make a date with Oldsmobile's new Super '88" . . . there's nothing more thrilling on the highway!

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RADIO

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1953

7:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Music of Mercury
 KFI—Radio Pulpit
 KMPX—Calvary Hour
 KFI—Concert Hall
 KFI—Happily Ever After
 KFI—Your Concert Hall
 KFI—Church of the Air
 KFI—Beat Beat
 KFI—Breakfast, Symphony
 KFI—W. B. Record
 KFI—7:15
 KFI—Salvation Army
 KFI—Chapel Time

8:00 A.M.
 KLAC—News, 8:00-8:15
 KFI—Fanny Packer Map
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9:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Christ, Church
 KFI—Fanny Packer Map
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10:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Christ, Church
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11:00 A.M.
 KLAC—Christ, Church
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12:00 NOON
 KLAC—Christ, Church
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1:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Christ, Church
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2:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Christ, Church
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3:00 P.M.
 KLAC—Christ, Church
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TELE-VUES

TERRY VERNON

Premiere program in the "You Are There" television series will feature the destruction of the dirigible Hindenburg as it landed at Lakehurst, N. J., on May 6, 1937. The series was a Peabody award-winner on radio.

Actual recordings of Herbert Morrison's reaction to the sudden tragedy that sent the giant zeppelin into flames and killed 36 of the 97 passengers will be part of the program.

Walter Cronkite, chief Washington correspondent for CBS-TV, is anchor man, and Robert Wright is spokesman and John Cannon the announcer.

Time is 3 p. m.; on KNXT (2).

MR. AND MRS. MASON—James and Pamela Mason appear in "Napoleon's Letters," a reading of historically significant letters by Napoleon at various stages of his life. This is one of the features of "Omibus" on KNXT (2) at 1:30 p. m. "The Pelican," dealing with wild life, the final episode in the "Mr. Lincoln" series, and the Paris Ballets complete the program.

OPENING NIGHT—Diana Lynn and Henry Brandon co-star in "The Shepherd Touch," a drama of a compromise that almost wrecked a couple's lives. It is the play on Hollywood Opening Night, KNBH (4) at 10:30 p. m.

G. E. THEATER—"Ride the River," western thriller starring Broderick Crawford, is the dramatic attraction on "General Electric Theater," KNXT (2) at 6 p. m. (Replacing Fred Waring who is on tour). Skip Homeier and Virginia Gregg are featured in the cast.

BEN BLUE—A revue-type show starring Ben Blue as the comedian is scheduled for Colgate Comedy Hour on KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. His guests will include Mimi Benzell, June Haver, Bob Crosby and the Sportsmen's Quartet.

ON TOAST—Ted Lewis, long-time entertainer, and Hollywood star Gary Cooper headline "Toast of the Town" on KNXT (2) at 9 p. m. Cooper will be seen in a scene from "High Noon." Monica Lewis, night club singer, the Harmonicats, Gae Foster's Rhythettes, Bert Nagle, pantomime cat act, and comedian Myron Cohen complete the bill.

PETER POTTER—"Juke Box Jury" is on KNXT (2) at 10:30 tonight in a switch from its former Saturday night. Sitting in judgment will be Linda Darnell, Wanda Hendrix, Marilyn Maxwell, Mickey Rooney, Tennessee Ernie and Donald Novis.

GUESTING—Earl Wilson, columnist on "Twenty Questions," KTTV (11) at 6 p. m.; Maria Riva, Bert Wheeler, George Tapp and singer Joyce Bryant you join a church.

Just Listening...

By JOHN FREDERICK

Drew Pearson, columnist for The Independent, is now in Berlin and will report on conditions as he finds them, over KECA at 8 p. m.

Alben Barkley, ex-Vice President, debuts on his first radio commentator job over KFI at 5:15 p. m. in "Meet the Veep." Van Johnson and Nina Foch team in "John Loves Mary," a dramatic comedy set in the "World War II era." This on "Best Plays," KFI at 3 p. m.

"Theater Guild of the Air," celebrating its 300th broadcast, presents Maurice Evans and Deborah Kerr in a special adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" on KFI at 5:30 p. m. This is a play from which the now-famous "Don Juan in Hell" episode is taken.

"Twenty Questions" celebrates its eighth year on radio as Macdonald Carey becomes a guest expert over KFI at 8 p. m.

Lynn Bari stars in a suspenseful drama as a convict who enters her home waving a pistol and threatening to kill her husband, "Hollywood Star Playhouse," KFI at 2 p. m.

"The Europe Story" debuts on KNX at 9 a. m. as Dr. J. H. Van Rosten, Ambassador from The Netherlands, guests on the opening show from Washington. Each week a different foreign diplomat will be interviewed.

Dick Powell guests on the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show over KNX at 5 and 9 p. m. Hans Conried is also in the cast as the doctor who "cures" Charlie of "Apple Myra" mess, pianist, solos with the New York Philharmonic conducted by Erem Kurtz on the KNX concert at 11:30 a. m. Radio and recording star Dick Haymes is the guest of

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TV

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1953

8:00 A.M.
 KECA (7)—Inspiration
 Guest Hour
 9:00 A.M.
 KECA (7)—God's Story-Book
 10:00 A.M.
 KNBH (4)—Youth Wants to Know, Sen. Taft
 11:00 A.M.
 KNBH (4)—Frontiers of Faith, Negro Spirituals
 12:00 NOON
 KNBH (4)—Chorus Carmel
 1:00 P.M.
 KNBH (4)—Chorus Carmel
 2:00 P.M.
 KNBH (4)—Chorus Carmel
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 KNBH (4)—Frontiers of Faith, Negro Spirituals
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Words and Music

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER
 Afford yourself a spare or 2 for less than price of 1
 Regular price185.00
 Auxet 1-2 1/2 or 30-volt 62.50 and 67.50
 Auxet F50.00
 A Good Buy—Give Us a Try
 Used Sets, Many Makes, 25.00 to 50.00
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ALEXANDER ELECTRIC
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 ONE-DAY SERVICE • FREE ESTIMATES
We Will Tell You the Cost Before We Do the Work
 Purchase Your 2nd or 3rd Year TV Service Contract from Us—Just Telephone
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FREE ESTIMATES
 INCLUDES LOAN OF A TV SET
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29 Years at Same Location
Reliable Radio TV Co.
 ROGER A. HOWELL
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 TELEVISION SERVICE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1931
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'SIDEWALK T.V. SALE'
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 GENERAL ELECTRIC
 AND MOST OTHER FAMOUS MAKES
\$24.95
 From 24 up
 NONE SMALLER THAN 10-INCH
 30-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
T-V DRIVE-IN
 2537-AMERICAN PHONE 4-4584
 Open 10 to 10 Daily; 1 to 7 Sunday

Red Korean Orphans Arrive in Manchuria
 TOKYO, (Sunday)—The radio said these orphans Red Peiping radio said Saturday night some 21,000 North Korean war orphans have recently arrived in Manchuria.

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Buyer's Market Prevails In Home Building Circles

Home builders, confronted for the first time since World War II with a "buyer's market," today are placing new emphasis on sales programs and catering to the public.

Despite the tougher job of selling homes, however, industry leaders confidently expect their booming business to continue in 1953. Their estimates on housing starts for this year range from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000.

In 1945 millions of Americans were "desperate" for "shelter" housing. Many had to double up with other families until the housing industry could build them homes.

Today this situation has been changed radically. The industry has built 7,000,000 houses since the war and now a "surprisingly low" number of families are doubled up. Home buyers are more

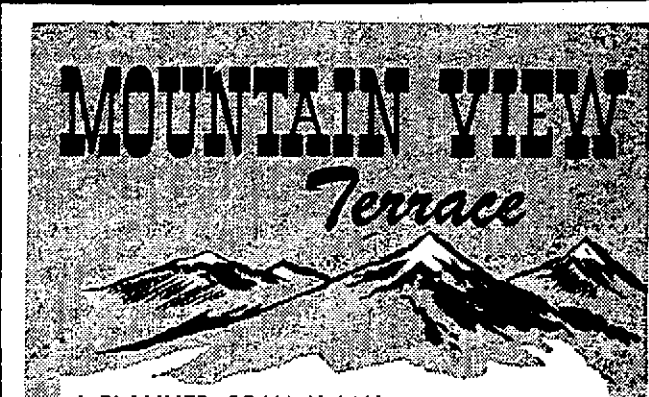
exact and are shopping more carefully.

Added to the industry's problems in selling homes is a widespread shortage of mortgage funds at the interest rates required for government insurance. Home builders hope to convince Congress to lower down payment requirements, extend mortgage terms and perhaps increase mortgage rates high enough to attract more mortgage money.

The rest of the selling job they feel they can handle themselves, but they know that many home buyers are going to need convincing that they are getting their money's worth.

Alan E. Brockbank, on retiring as president of the National Association of Home Builders, pledged that the industry will give the 1953 home buyer "more value than ever before for his housing dollar."

MRS. G. CHAL FINLEY, active in Long Beach civic activities, is seen cutting the ribbon that marked the official opening of Orby's Apparel Shop, 5331 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. Pictured with Mrs. Finley is I. Yale Fafferman, owner of Orby's, and Mrs. O. F. Boll, 2651 Chestnut Ave.



**A PLANNED COMMUNITY
IN NORTH GARDEN GROVE... OFFERING
EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE**

IF YOU WANT A 3-BEDROOM LUXURY HOME...

in a planned community
visit **MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE**
in North Garden Grove
TODAY

There are a few left for
Qualified Buyers

MOVE IN NOW

As Low as \$2500 Down

Financing to Fit Your Particular Needs

Monthly payments lower than rent
and tax rates are lower

Beautiful **MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE** is an exclusive, planned residential community. Within easy walking distance of shopping district and schools. Minutes from Long Beach and Santa Ana and easily accessible to Los Angeles via freeway.

Now is the time to reserve your lot. 143 additional homes will be ready in spring

EXHIBIT HOMES OPEN EVERY DAY
10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

100 Years of Building Experience

MOUNTAIN VIEW Terrace

SALES OFFICES
CORNER OF EUCLID AND ALLEN DRIVE
NORTH GARDEN GROVE
GARDEN GROVE 9890 OR 2174

Cafe Sales Lead Field in Change Of Businesses

Cafes led the list of business establishments that changed hands in Long Beach during the past six weeks—they were 27 in number, according to a report compiled by the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

Service stations had six new

owners for a second place spot, there were five market sales, four liquor store transactions and three cleaning shops changed hands.

Other transactions, which were one each in number, included a pet shop, desk and safe company,

florist, amusement company, cigar store, beer bar, auto laundry, steel rule die shop washmat, candy and beverage shop, ice cream store, candy manufacturing company, dress shop, warehouse, electric company, private club, appliance and TV store and shoe store.

Washington Subject Of Breakfast Fiquel

"Reflections of Washington's Activities on Your Business" will be the title of the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum panel Tuesday at the Wilton Hotel, according to Perry Johnson, program chairman.

Panel will consist of Reg Dupuy, Lloyd Leedom, M. L. Culley and Barbara Moss.



By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

Selecting a homestead is the first big step to home ownership. If you choose your lot carefully, you will have a good start toward achieving your dream home. Some of the problems to be considered are discussed below.

If you choose a homestead in a city or older suburb, you'll have the advantages of good telephone service, electric power, sewers, streets and sidewalks. Such a location also offers the benefits of fire and police protection, trash collection and good transportation facilities.

There are, of course, disadvantages to city or older suburb locations. Strict building codes set up to insure safety in crowded living areas may not permit certain construction features you want. Construction and lot costs are high. Municipal services mean higher taxes, choice lots may be hard to find, living conditions are crowded.

Should you decide to build your new home in a new suburb or in the country, you'll find lots are larger, cheaper and more plentiful than in the city. You can probably have greater flexibility of house design. Property taxes will be lower. Living conditions will be cleaner.

However, don't fail to consider the disadvantages. In many cases both water and sewer systems must be provided by the property owner. Although lots cost less, assessments are made for local improvements. Distance to schools and offices is often great and there is generally a lack of good public transportation. Fire protection services may be lacking, too.

After you decide on the location, you will be ready to look for a piece of property. First, size and shape must be considered. A narrow lot will accommodate a two-story house; a wide, fairly shallow lot is suitable for a ranch home; a hilly lot generally calls for a split-level dwelling. Terrain is another important land feature to consider.

Soil condition, which can be determined by having test holes dug, is a land feature that has direct bearing on house construction. Heavy dirt or clay soil is excellent because it is easily excavated with power equipment and holds its shape well while foundation forms are being built and concrete poured.

Often it's difficult to decide just what you can afford to pay for a lot. Generally, the cost should range from 10 to 25 percent of the total building budget.

If you are planning to get a mortgage loan, be sure to get approval of the lot from the lender.

ing institution before signing an offer to purchase.

Your property investment is protected by zoning, land sale restrictions and building codes. Zoning laws establish the relationship of houses to building and property lines.

Land sale restrictions attend the sale of lots in most new subdivisions and, in general, are as follows: (1) The lot owner must construct a house of certain cost within a definite time; (2) The building can only be used for dwelling purposes, and must be set back a certain distance from the street.

Building codes are set up to eliminate fire hazards and insure sound construction and good value. City and town codes set certain minimum sizes for yards, rooms and windows, and certain construction standards. FHA-financed homes must conform to state and national regulations governing construction.

Have boundaries described in the deed checked by a surveyor before you buy, to make sure they are correct. Make sure also that the location is the one you understand it to be so you won't build on the wrong lot.

Don't buy a lot until you are legally certain that the title to the land will be clear in your name. It is the legal duty of the seller to furnish you with proof of a clear title.

The validity of a clear title should be insured by a guaranty policy which is the only safeguard that the land is yours. After the policy has been issued, the guaranty company defends any suits brought against the property owner and if there is any loss to him, the company pays for it.

Should you buy a country lot at a tax sale, get a quit claim deed from the owner. Some states permit the owner to redeem the property if you do not obtain this document from him.

Los Altos Realtor Opens New Office

Joe F. Furr, pioneer Realtor of the Los Altos area, has opened his own office at 4432 Pacific Coast Hwy., one block southeast of the traffic circle. Furr has been connected with sales and promotional aspects of the Los Altos area since the first home was built and sold in 1947.

P. J. (Tommy) Thompson and Ralph R. Young will be associated with Furr in his new venture. Both Thompson and Young have been active as Los Altos sales representatives since the area's inception.

Now selling Unit Number 2

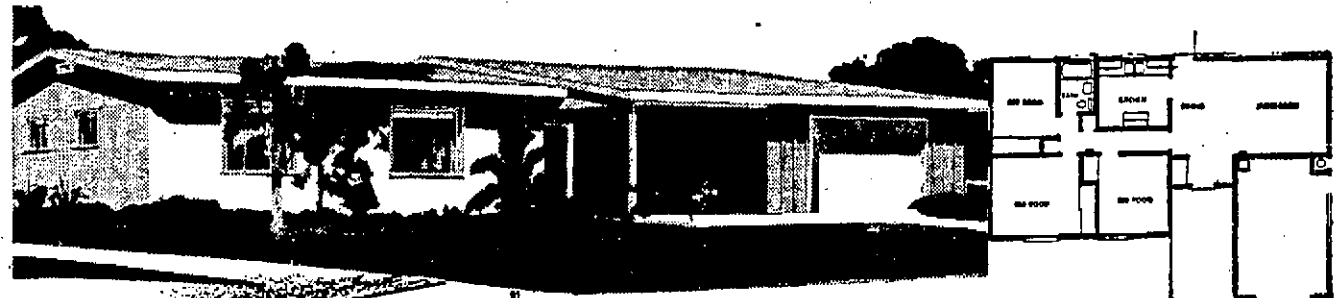
Orange Gardens

*in delightful, smog-free,
suburban Garden Grove*

Spacious well-built homes available in many different floor plans and elevations. All situated on large well landscaped lots—many with bearing orange trees.

Every home has G-E garbage disposal, Crane plumbing, sewer, large steel sash windows, insulated ceilings and roomy wardrobe style closets.

See these Orange Gardens homes today. Dollar for dollar, they are the best home values in Southern California.



To get to ORANGE GARDENS from LONG BEACH:
Drive east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.)
through Garden Grove Business District. Turn
South on Verano 3 blocks to Trask Avenue.

Furnished MODEL HOME
OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

J. W. LENNEY
Builder SINCE 1920 Developer

3 BEDROOM HOMES

\$8900 to \$9550

VETERANS

as low as
\$450
DOWN plus imposts

NON-VETERANS
FHA TERMS

as low as
\$1300
DOWN plus imposts

\$5480 PER MONTH { including interest, principal, insurance and taxes

lakewood plaza 3-bedroom homes for non-vet or vet!

HOW DOES ALDON DO IT?

the secret of lakewood plaza

When you come out to Lakewood Plaza this weekend you'll see the greatest home event in history — three-bedroom or two-bedroom-and-den FHA-inspected homes for non-vet and vet alike.

These homes are the remarkable answer to today's most important home need! They are superbly styled and constructed... priced low enough for any working family to afford... and available to NON-VETS as well as VETS on VET-LIKE TERMS!

The first two non-vet FHA units created sensations. The question most asked was: "How does Aldon do it?" Aldon styles are always EXTRA beautiful. Aldon construction is always EXTRA fine. Aldon prices and terms are always EXTRA low. Aldon extras are always EXTRA bonuses.

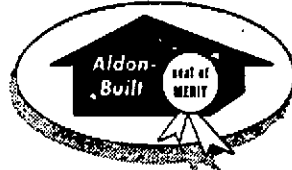
Well, how DOES Aldon do it?

Aldon's vast purchasing power, permanent building crews and volume building methods are part of the answer. The rest of the answer is a thing called flair. Some have it... most don't. Aldon has it. Aldon has a flair for creating the most beautiful and most luxurious homes ever built at popular prices.

That's how Aldon does it.

on north side of spring street, 1/2 mile east of bellflower boulevard

lakewood plaza



**3 BEDROOMS or
2 BEDROOMS and DEN
and 2-CAR GARAGE**

- 16 distinctive exterior styles
- Wall of windows overlooking rear garden
- Walls paneled fully in solid ash or Philippine mahogany
- Waste King garbage pulverator
- Extra-large built-in upholstered Plyline breakfast nook
- Coved, self-edged Westinghouse Micarta sink tops
- Two-toned anameled spacious kitchen cabinets
- 5 feet of easy-to-clean Corallite over tub, with shower
- Extra built-in cabinets and shelves plus stew medicine cabinet in bathroom
- Extra wide lots, graded, ready for planting
- Sewers, wide paved streets, sidewalks, gutters
- Johns-Manville asphalt shingle roofs
- Rockwool insulated ceilings throughout
- Crack-proof interior walls
- Entry halls with natural light sources
- FULL YEAR'S WRITTEN WARRANTY ON EVERY ALDON HOME!

Aldon Gives More...
For Less Money...
Than Any Other Builder

non-vets

VETS who have used their GI benefits... Korea VETS
SAME TERMS FOR EVERYBODY! For NON-VETS... VETS...

\$9495 full price

\$4891 month

principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance

\$1095 down plus costs and imposts



FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Rosemead-Lakewood
or Bellflower Boulevards
to Spring Street, 1 mile south
of the Douglas plant,
turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.

FROM LONG BEACH
Enter Lakewood Boulevard at
traffic circle, go north
to Spring Street and east to
sales headquarters. OR, go
north on Bellflower Boulevard
at Naval Hospital to Spring
St., east 1/2 mile to property.

8 model homes...
furnished by Aaron Schully
open daily and Sunday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Realtors Attend Inaugural

By Virginia Weldon Kelly
Press-Telegram Washington correspondent

Golden Staters—200 strong—have been in Washington to attend the inauguration of Charles Shattuck of Los Angeles as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The installation of the ranking officer, always a feature of the January meeting of the Board of Directors of the NAREB, took place on Tuesday.

One of the purposes of the annual board of directors meeting in Washington is to enable the Realtors to confer with their Congressional delegations. Accordingly the members of Congress were honored with a banquet on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Statler. Honored guests included Rep. and Mrs. Craig Hosmer and Rep. and Mrs. Clyde Doyle.

Among those from Long Beach in Washington have been Mr. and Mrs. Martin Culley; and Mrs. Lloyd C. Leedom; Miss Barbara Moss, executive secretary of the Long Beach Board of Realtors; and Reg Dupay.

During her stay in the east, Miss Moss, an authority on multiple listings, and the author of "Multiple Listing Practices and Procedures," spoke before real estate boards in Newark and East Orange, N. J. In Silver Spring, Md., Miss Moss was the speaker at the banquet given by the Montgomery Co., Real Estate Board. Craig Hosmer was also an honored guest that evening.

Lloyd Whaley Buys Walker, Lee Interests

Purchase by Lloyd S. Whaley of the interest of Walker & Lee in the Los Altos Realty Co., 2060 Bellflower Blvd., was announced yesterday. The company formerly was a joint operation of Walker & Lee and Whaley Interests. The concern specializes in tract properties and resales in the Los Altos area.

James L. Tolbert of the Whaley organization recently was announced as new general sales manager of the company.

Identical Terms for All



LAKEWOOD PLAZA is showing this as one of eight furnished model homes in the new "Non-Vet FHA Unit" on the north side of Spring St. one-half mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district. Homes have three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den and are priced at \$9495 each. Terms are the same for vets or non-vets.

Speed Building Tempo To Keep Up With Sales

Sales have gone well over the \$3,000,000 mark in Lakewood Plaza's new "Non-Vet FHA Unit," it was announced yesterday by the Aldon Construction Co., developers.

Construction tempo has been speeded again to keep pace with the heavy sales volume. Twenty-seven homes a day are being started. Location is just north of Spring St. and a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district.

The new unit is one of the most unusual to come upon the real estate market in the past seven years. While high in the quality that has made Aldon a notable name in the home-building field, the three-bedroom dwellings are priced at only \$9495 each. Because financing is through FHA, non-veterans are allowed the same terms as veterans. Down payment is \$1095 plus impounds, and monthly payments are \$48.91 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance.

To demonstrate the variety of

styles available, eight model homes, each fully furnished by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores of Long Beach, are open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The homes have either three bedrooms or two bedrooms and a den, and a two-car garage. The living room has a wall of windows overlooking the rear garden. In many styles, living room has two walls paneled completely in ash or Philippine mahogany. The kitchen, described as "oversized," has a Waste King garbage pulverizer, coved and self-edges Westinghouse Micarta sink tops, large built-in flyline breakfast nook, and two-toned enameled cabinets.

There are 16 different exterior styles, featuring colonial, farmhouse, modern and provincial designs. Lots are wide and ready for planting. The property is fully improved with paved streets, sidewalks and gutters. All rooms are designed for maximum light and ventilation.

Every home carries a full year's written warranty by the Aldon Construction Co.

Local Realtor Reports High Sales Totals

Real Estate Broker Ernest H. Lockwood, 4252 Atlantic Ave., reports transactions totaling \$157,500 for the month of January. Lockwood's 1952 transactions exceeded the \$1,250,000 mark.

The sales, all handled personally by the broker, consisted of commercial investment property on the corner of 55th St. and Atlantic Ave. sold by S. Sampson to H. Hertz for \$45,000; a vacant commercial lot on the corner of

Marshall Place and Atlantic Ave. sold by Bobfor Corp. to Fred Carpenter for \$26,500; a small home at 159 Granada Ave. sold by H. Hertz to M. E. Weinberger for \$15,000, and a home at 250 W. Foothill Blvd., San Marino, sold by D. K. Washburn to Forest Smith for \$70,000.

Washburn is listed as the owner of the 7-Up Co., and Smith as the owner of the Clock Drive-In chain.

Lockwood specializes in investment real estate and points out that an increasing number of small business people are making real estate investments now as good security for the future.

Industry Given Clean Sweep

A vacuum truck produced here by the Thompson Tank and Manufacturing Co., Inc., 2019 E. Wardlow Rd., daily is providing a mechanized clean sweep for industry.

Manufactured as one self-contained unit, the unitized vacuum tank is used in oil fields, in cleaning out bilges on a ship, in oil refineries to clean out drain boxes and drain lines, and in numerous other operations.

In the oil fields, for example, the trucks are used to clean out heavy sediment accumulated in the bottom of large storage tanks.

Nearly every major oil company on the west coast has at least one of the vacuum tanks. Numerous private service operators maintain fleets of vacuum units, servicing the smaller oil producers as well as supplementing the work of the major companies own units. International oil companies are using the tanks in South America.

The tank may be mounted on any make truck or trailer chassis of suitable cab-to-axle measurement and weight carrying capacity. It may be removed from one chassis and reinstalled on another, if desired, to replace the rolling stock.

When mounted on a truck chassis, the power to drive the vacuum pump is usually obtained from the truck engine through the medium of a power take-off installed on the truck transmission.

Trailer and skid mounted units are usually powered by a separate gasoline engine mounted adjacent to the pump.

Thompson Tank Co. produces approximately two tanks a week ranging in capacity from 20 to 100 barrels. The firm is geared to step up production as industry becomes more and more aware of the varied uses of the truck.

C. S. (Tommy) Thompson, president, and Forrest E. Clark, vice president, established the company in May, 1950. The pair comprised the "total" working staff. Today, there are 25 employees and an annual payroll of more than \$100,000.

In addition to the unitized vacuum tank the company also manufactures steel bunkers, bins, ducts and other bulky articles.

Two traveling bridge cranes are an integral part of the construction setup.

It can absorb 20 tons of semi-liquid material in a matter of minutes, just as simply as a housewife vacuums her living room floor.

Promotion

Appointment of F. H. Hemphill, 15257 Cedar Springs Rd., Whittier, as assistant general freight agent for Santa Fe Railway, headquarters Los Angeles, was announced today by E. W. Martin, general freight agent.

Successful Short Cut



VACUUMING an oil sump, a worker utilizes the unitized vacuum tank produced locally by the Thompson Tank and Manufacturing Co., Inc., 2019 E. Wardlow Rd. The tank can absorb 20 tons of semi-liquid material in a matter of minutes.

FOR SALE BRAND NEW

2-Bedroom and 1-Bedroom Duplexes
on East 52nd Street

Plenty of Tile and Cement — Double Garages

Beautifully Finished and Roomy

See These for Your Investment Properties

See Owner on Property at

1819 to 1907 East 52nd St.

Long Beach

Open All Day Sunday — Courtesy to Brokers

NOW SHOWING!



NEW!

"HOME STYLES OF TOMORROW"

IN

STRATFORD SQUARE



NOT ONLY BEAUTIFUL IN DESIGN—BUT BEAUTIFULLY CONSTRUCTED. AND LOOK AT THESE GREAT, EXTRA VALUE FEATURES THAT MAKE THESE BETTER HOMES FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYERS:

6-Ft. Redwood Fences . . . Landscaped Yards . . . Oversized Garages . . . Spacious Lots . . . 30 Designs From Which to Choose . . . Insulated Ceilings . . . Thermostat Controlled Heat . . . Stall Showers in Every House . . . Pullman Baths . . . American Standard Colored Bath Fixtures . . . Luxury Bath Mirrors . . . Waste King Garbage Disposals . . . Top Set Cove Base Linoleum . . . 13/16-inch Select Floors . . . Ceramic Tile . . . Full-Length Mirror on Master Bedroom Doors . . . Choice of Colors.

BEFORE YOU BUY — VISIT STRATFORD SQUARE!

HOMES PRICED AS LOW AS

\$10,975

ON FHA TERMS FROM \$2,425 DOWN

PHONE
5-3947

OPEN UNTIL
9:00 P.M. DAILY

LOCATION:
Drive to Bellflower
Boulevard & Spring
Street then South
Two Blocks.

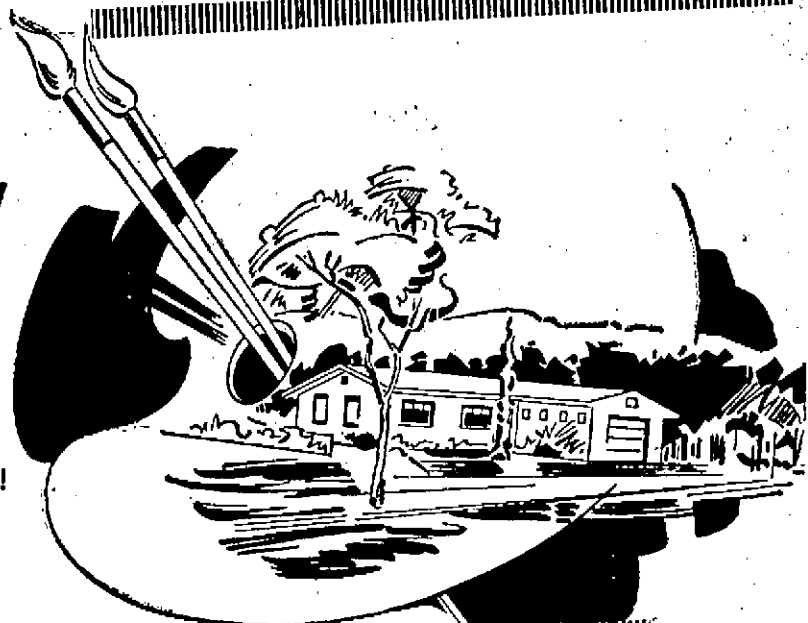
Stratford Square

CUNNINGHAM & BRITTAIN, Inc., Builders
WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents

Everyone's Talking

about Anaheim's newest suburban
community, Eastmont Estates!

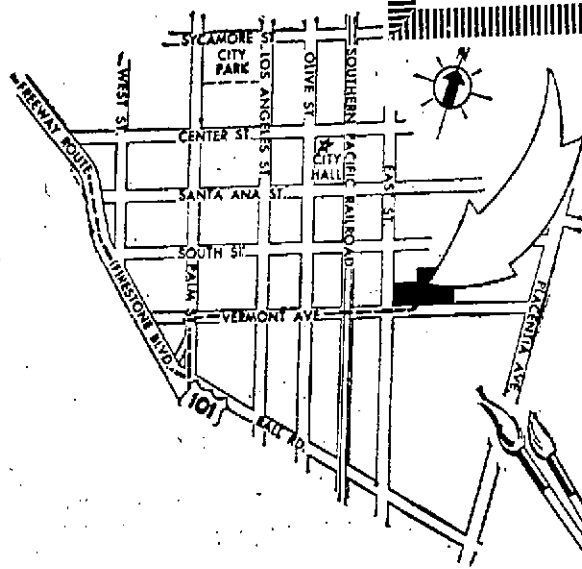
Come out today and see these
ranch type homes, enjoy the beautiful
tree covered surroundings, wide 69 foot
lots, and you'll agree it couldn't be lovelier!



Architect designed!

Imagine the luxury of owning a custom
designed home, by the well known architect,
Hugh Gibbs, A.I.A. Smart planning makes
these 2 and 3-bedroom homes dreams of
comfort, beauty and convenience.

Incomparable location!



\$8395 to \$9150

TERMS AS LOW AS

\$795 down
plus impounds

\$4150 per
month

DIKE AND COLEGROVE
AND KOLL BUILDERS

Model
Home Furnished
by
Elder Furniture Co.
of
Anaheim



This includes copper plumbing, Crane fixtures,
Waste King garbage disposal, steel sash, ceiling
insulation, kitchen ventilating fans, Formica
drainboards, landscaped lawns and
shrubbery.

VERMONT AVE. AT EAST ST.
PHONE ANAHEIM 4295

La Mirada Is Newest Calif. City

A community of ranch homes in the La Mirada district is the newest California city now being developed, according to Robert L. Means, the builder and general contractor.

The tract is but 25 minutes from Long Beach and one-half mile from the freeway at the intersection of Tricia Lane and Stage Rd. The homes contain 1600 square feet on an orange tree covered one-half acre lot and sell for \$18,250. Developers will build to suit owner's plans in this smog-free, restricted community. The bath and kitchen, three large bedrooms and one and one-half baths are included in the purchase price.

Developers will build to suit on other 87x180 foot one-half acre lots. The tract is now open for inspection and Means may be contacted at his office, 2839 Bellflower Blvd.

Noma to Hear Talk By Willis

J. B. (Jack) Andrews, national president of the National Office Management Association, will attend the February meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of NOMA.

Andrews, a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio, has been with the Carnation Co. for the past 20 years, and at present fills the position of office manager in its fresh milk and ice cream division at Seattle.

Andrews will be accompanied by W. B. (Beck) Strohm, manager of International Business Machines Corp., San Jose, who is NOMA's national director for Area 11.

The speaker for the evening will be Arthur B. Willis of the law offices of Willis & MacCracken, Los Angeles. He will discuss "Collapsible Partnerships."

Barney Bailey, president of the Long Beach Chapter, will preside and Lloyd Stanley, vice president, will act as program chairman.

Meeting will be held in Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel starting at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday.

Name Top Groups

Newly appointed chairmen of the Long Beach Board of Realtors will meet on Feb. 13 and outline their objectives for 1953, according to Frank Kendall, president. Chairmen and their committees are as follows:

Advisory: Clive Graham, chairman; appraisal, Gus Swanson; arbitration, Bond Harpole; breakfast forum, Winnie Cross; central listing and housing service, John Hadland; educational, James Edmonds; entertainment, Bernie Specht; exchange, W. C. Whittemore; finance, Harold K. Steele; group insurance, Paul Randall; industrial, Jack Merrick; legislative, A. Martin; membership, Les Vaughn.

Multiple listing, E. T. Moore; municipal affairs, Dick Radtke; news realty, E. C. Rosswurm; professional conduct, Glen Gustine; programs, Perry Johnson; public relations and promotions, Lou Francis; realtor-salesman relations, Bill Barbee; realtor Washington local, Reg Dupuy; reception and attendance, Gene Hoffman; rules and by-laws, A. G. Maspero; speakers bureau, G. Carl Crothers; taxation, Hilbert Adema; uniform practice, Carl Wiand; and women's activities, Ellen Waite.

Engineers Select '53 Committee Chairmen

Committees and chairmen for 1953 have been selected by officers of the American Association of Engineers, Long Beach Chapter, and will begin functioning on Monday, according to Robert E. Latham, newly-elected president.

They are as follows:

Classification and ethics, James R. Boie, chairman; auditing, Fred S. Porter, program and entertainment, J. Wheaton Jr., publicity, R. L. Thompson, junior chapter co-ordinating, J. H. Davies; membership and attendance, Page Flisk; fellowship and greeting, Beverly J. Buchanan; and civic affairs, Charles P. Morgan.

Alderman Opens New Sunset Beach Office

The Alamitos Heights Realty Co. will soon open a branch office at the corner of 18th St. and Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, according to Don R. Alderman, realtor-owner. New office will be known as Sunset Beach Realty Co.

Alderman reports a transaction totaling \$50,000 for the month of January. Property consisted of four store buildings, three apartment houses, and an office at the southwest corner of Fourth St. and Termino Ave.

Special Course

Robert G. Jones, a partner in the Wiley B. Jones Insurance Agency, representative of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. at Lakewood, is attending a special insurance course at the company's home office in Hartford, Conn.



PROSPECTIVE home owners are invited to visit the new Chapman Manor development opening today in suburban Garden Grove and make their choice of a home while selections are complete. The California designed dwellings may be purchased with an exceptionally low down payment. The developers, Henry C. Cox and Associated Companies, offer 198 choice building sites with frontages up to 80 feet. Individualized architectural design may be had at Chapman Manor with six basic floor plans being offered and 20 different exterior styles.

Lacy Sales Clinic to Arrive Here March 2

Steve Breitteller, president of the Long Beach Sales Executives Club, announces the appointment of Robert Mytinger, sales manager of Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc., as general chairman of the committee organized to handle the Jack Lacy Sales Clinic. The club is sponsoring this four-night class in advanced salesmanship March 2-5, at the concert hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

This is the first time the clinic has been brought to the city of Long Beach. Breitteller says more than 150,000 salesmen and sales managers have attended Lacy's sales clinics in the major cities of the country.

Co-operative Housing Is Popular Now

By NEWT TODD

Home builders are throwing more support to the government's program to encourage co-operative housing projects—cheaper houses and apartments for more families.

The program, still less than three years old, got off to a slow start but now is making good progress. It has been stymied by a shortage of mortgage money in this part of the country and by the resistance of some builders, who have confused the program with socialism.

The National Association of Home Builders has tried to show its 25,000 members that co-opera-

tive housing is not socialistic and gives an alert builder opportunity to hike his production and make a handsome profit in the middle-income housing field. In the west, NAHB declared, co-operatives have been quickly oversubscribed in every place where they have been formed.

NAHB points out that co-operatives have had difficulty in getting 4 per cent mortgages in the west because most of the money there is being poured into industrial expansion at higher interest rates.

The largest co-operative housing development so far financed in the entire United States under

the provisions of Section 213 of the National Housing Act is the builder-sponsored group of Lakewood Park Mutual Homes projects that form part of a subdivision of 17,000 dwellings now nearing completion.

These 3193 single-family homes, which are adjacent to Long Beach, are sponsored by Ben Weingart and Louis Bayor. Entire project was processed through the Long Beach Federal Housing Administration office. This office, under the direction of Victor Davidson, was the first in the U. S. to handle a sales-type project under Section 213.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Homes for All!

DOWN
PAYMENT
AS LITTLE
AS...

\$895

MOST AMAZING HOME VALUES EVER OFFERED

IMAGINE—4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

\$10,995 INCLUDING 2-CAR GARAGE • STALL SHOWER • BUILT-IN THERMADOR RANGE & OVEN • FORCED-AIR HEAT • SLIDING GLASS WALLS • MAHOG. PANELING • HDW. FLOORS • PULLMAN LAVATORY • DOUBLE SINK • GARBAGE DISPOSAL • 80' FRONTAGES AVAILABLE • ALSO 2 & 3-BED-ROOM HOMES WITH MANY OF THE SAME FEATURES FROM \$8845 • CHOOSE FROM 198 CHOICE BUILDING SITES • 6 BASIC FLOOR PLANS • 20 DIFFERENT EXTERIOR DESIGNS • 6 MODEL HOMES NEAR COMPLETION • SEE THEM TODAY • MAKE YOUR CHOICE WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE •

DIRECTIONS TO CHAPMAN MANOR FROM LONG BEACH: EAST ON 7th STREET, WHICH BECOMES GARDEN GROVE BLVD. . . . TO BROOKHURST ST. TO CHAPMAN, AND 1½ MILE EAST ON CHAPMAN TO 9th ST.

CHAPMAN MANOR **GARDEN GROVE**

Advanced Design



ONE OF the newest advances in motorcar development is the Chrysler "Special" sports coupe designed by Chrysler engineers and built in Italy by Ghia. The "Special" keynotes the basic fundamentals of automotive design, featuring the characteristically low, sweeping lines of European sports cars.

City Projects Studied

Directors of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and members of the Planning Commission will meet in a joint session Monday to discuss the items appearing on the April 3 ballot as recommended by the mayor's committee and approved by the City Council.

"This will be one of the most important Chamber of Commerce meetings of the year," Chamber President Al Davis notified board members this week. "Special attention will be given to the four most important items, the civic center, the hospital program, the

marina and the auditorium approaches." Chamber directors some months ago urged placement of all of the civic improvements on a municipal ballot and Monday's meeting will culminate study of the major issues by chamber committees.

"Some of the proposed projects are still under study by chamber groups and will be analyzed at a subsequent meeting," Davis stated. The meeting will be in the Chamber of Commerce in the Wilton Hotel.

No. 1 Boom

Almost unnoticed, except in the money markets which have provided heavy financing, conversion to natural gas heat, since 1946, became the country's No. 1 boom, according to Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

C.P.A. WANTED

With practice to share office and take over some work of established C. P. A. Partnership possibilities. Write Ind.-P.T. Box A-640.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED FOR LIFE

"Longevity of Background Your Most Essential Guarantee." 25 Years in Los Angeles
FOR WOMEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" upsets all concepts of treatment. This method destroys more hair for the dollar than anything developed in 50 years. No woman need suffer the indignity of excess hair. Results rapid, fees modest, hairlines, eyebrows, face, necklines, lips, arms, limbs left free of hair forever. Consultation private and free. Mail this ad for Brochure.

FOR MEN—The "St. Pierre Dual-Action Method" makes practicable the removal of heavy body growths in shortest time. Eyebrows, ears, cheeks, hairy throats, collar line, back, chest cleared forever! The Gym, outdoor sports, need no longer be avoided because of excess hair. Body odor due to excess hair need not be tolerated. Highly trained and seasoned men and women operators.

Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., evening appointments may be arranged.

Offices in:
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Oakland

THE DERMIC LABORATORIES

Ind. 2-1-33

Suite 913—Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave.—Phone 61-5134

Female _____
Male _____
Name _____ St. _____ City _____

WORLD OF WHEELS

By DICK KLINE

CHRYSLER SPECIAL—Chrysler's special sports coupe was recently shown at the Annual International Automobile Salon in Paris where it was labeled the "sensation of the show" by the French press.

Handcrafted by the famous Ghia of Turin, Italy, the special, like the other Chrysler experimental cars . . . the C-200 and K-310, foreshadows many styling and engineering innovations which reflect in Chrysler Corporation's Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, and Chrysler cars of today and tomorrow.

Designed by Chrysler engineers in Detroit, the special's keynote is attention to basic fundamentals. It has the characteristically low, only 55 inches high, sweeping lines of European sports cars but with full head room. A long, low, flat hood, permits easy road visibility.

Among some of the special's unusual features are the louvers on both sides of the hood near the windshield which provides an intake of fresh air for air conditioning and heater units in the most favorable high pressure area, an integral grille and bumper unit, and vertical hydraulic bumpers set into both front and rear fenders.

APPOINTED TO LARGE CITY DEALER COUNCIL—J. K. Wood of General Truck Sales, Inc., of Long Beach has been appointed a member of the General Motors Dealer Council for 1953.

General Motors Dealer Council Groups have been meeting periodically since 1935 with corporations Policy Group, dealing with distribution problems and other matters affecting Factory Dealer relationships. Wood is one of the council members selected from the large city group composed of only 19 members for the entire country.

Wood, who has one of the most efficient up-to-date GMC Truck Sales and Service establishments in the United States, will attend the first council meeting in Detroit on Mar. 24.

NEW AUTOETTE SHOW-ROOM OPENS—The opening of a new Autoette showroom at 1258 South La Cienega Blvd., in Los Angeles, to be operated by Edward J. Shipsey of Long Beach, was announced Saturday by Joseph Lennett, president of the Long Beach firm which manufactures the popular little electric cars.

The company still maintains its factory and showroom at 545 W. Anaheim St., and is also represented in San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Chicago.

Remain Stable

A recent poll of real estate men reveals that 1953 home prices are expected to remain stable, reports H. V. Embien, general manager, Builders Control Service. Meanwhile, Embien continues, the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicted the number of new homes built in 1952 will exceed the 1951 total and may hit the second highest record in history.

HOW TO SEE BETTER WITHOUT BIFOCALS

We offer a SIMPLE TEST to show you the amazing difference between Blended Lenses and bifocals. With BIFOCALS, see a paper on floor jump when moving head up and down. With Blended Lenses, see clearly when looking through part of reading and part of distance lens at once. Thousands now wear BLENDED LENSES instead of bifocals. No dividing line to confuse you. Blended Lenses do more than bifocals. They clear, far, and intermediate sight without the handicap of bifocals. Get modern glasses, now! Pay later—Budget Terms. Come in, or write for free booklet on Blended Lenses. **Dr. Pridham Davis, D.O.** Corner 1st and Pine—Phone 7-9149

Most powerful car

in the low-price field!

... featuring Chevrolet's new "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine!

After all, performance is the pay-off in motor cars and motoring; and the '53 Chevrolet "pays off" with the most powerful performance of any low-priced car—together with extraordinary new economy!

This stunning new Chevrolet has an entirely new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Valve-in-Head engine, coupled with an improved Powerglide automatic transmission,* to whisk you ahead at the green light, devour hills and supply all the power you'll ever want or need, while giving a lot more miles per gallon of gas.

It's the most powerful engine in its field—with an extra-high compression ratio of 7.5 to 1! It's an exceptionally free-breathing engine, so it wrings more power from fuel! And, best of all, it's thoroughly dependable, for Chevrolet Valve-in-Head engine design has a background of almost forty years of development and improvement!

Come in . . . see and drive this dynamic new pacemaker of low-priced cars with all its many wonderful advancements . . . and we believe you will place your order now!

Advanced High-Compression "Thrifty-King" Valve-in-Head Engine

Chevrolet also offers a highly advanced "Thrifty-King" Valve-in-Head engine for all standard gearshift models. It has a 7.1 to 1 compression ratio, and delivers 108-h.p. It brings you blazing new getaway, power and passing ability, together with even greater gasoline economy—a combination of thrills and thrift unmatched in its field.

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.



Entirely NEW through and through!

New Fashion-First Bodies by Fisher . . . new, richer and roomier interiors . . . widest choice of body-types and color harmonies . . . new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine in Powerglide* models . . . highly improved 108-h.p. "Thrifty-King" high-compression engine in gearshift models . . . entirely new economy with important savings in gasoline and upkeep . . . entirely new Powerglide* with faster getaway, more miles per gallon . . . entirely new Power Steering (Optional at extra cost) . . . the softer, smoother Knee-Action Ride . . . more weight—more stability—more road-steadiness . . . largest brakes in the low-price field . . . Safety Plate Glass in windshield and all windows of sedans . . . F-Z-Eye Plate Glass (optional at extra cost).

(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. (Near Redondo) 90-7421
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

CORMIER CHEVROLET CO.

601 American Avenue—Phone 6-5291
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

HARBOR CHEVROLET, INC.

601 E. Anaheim—Phone 6-3293
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine, and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
DR. CHAN, D. C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1176 for your appointment now!

928 American Ave.
Telephone: 64-1176

DR. CHAN, D. C.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

OFFICE HOURS
Mon. & Thurs. 10-3
Tues. & Fri. 10-4
Wed. & Sat. 10-1

SEE THE DINAH SHORE SHOW ON TELEVISION
Every Tuesday and Thursday Evenings, NBC-TV Network

**WIN \$25,000 FIRST PRIZE IN THE
GENERAL MOTORS BETTER HIGHWAYS AWARDS**
162 awards totalling \$194,000. Come in for free "Facts Book" containing entry blank and complete details of contest.

1

Vista Del Oro Terrace

High on the Side of Palos Verdes

5 MODEL HOMES OPEN

Daily 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
1407 Wyckoff, Week Day Ph. 2-4591

3 BEDROOMS--2 BATHS

Financing FHA & Cal-Vet

PRICED FROM \$14,100 to \$16,400

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. west to Western Ave., left on Western to 14th St. San Pedro, then right, up one block to Model Home.

JUST NICE HOMES

BIXBY KNOLLS
Quality 3-bdrm. home with everything, incl. rooming with fireplace, workshop, full bath, 1 1/2 baths, expensive carpeting. One blk. to Bixby Knolls school and shopping.

ONE BLOCK TO SCHOOLS
Spacious 2-bdrm. home with central heat, full bath, fireplace, small shower, large fenced yard.

CALIF. HEIGHTS
Modern & comfortable home, overlooking for cheerful living. Many extras such as, built-in bath, disp., patio, fireplace, etc. \$15,900.

GUEST HOUSE
Large 2-bdrm. home & comp. kitchen with built-in bath, disp., patio, fireplace, etc. \$15,900.

WRIGHTS HEIGHTS
A very comfortable and livable 2-bdrm. home, with fenced yard & dble. garage, 3 bks. to school, markets and bus. \$11,900.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA NO. 1
Nice 3-bdrm. home with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, nicely landscaped yard. 1/2 blk. to school, bus, shopping. \$15,900.

W. J. HUNTER
4-7800 1234 E. Wadlow 40-1850

PARK ESTATES

5160 VISTA HERMOSA
OPEN 12 TO 5

Beautiful 3 bedroom, den and dining room home. 2 1/2 baths. One of the most advantageous locations in this area. Must be seen to be appreciated. Our courteous salesmen will give you all details. Priced \$25,900.

LOS ALTOS REALTY, INC.

5201 Wilshire Blvd., Ph. 90-1012

LAKEWOOD PLAZA

- 3-BEDROOM
- 2-BATHS
- FIREPLACE
- DISHWASHER

HARDWOOD FLOORS, WALL TO WALL CARPETING, BREAKFAST NOOK, DIBLE, GARAGE, DISPOSAL, RANGE, SINK, etc.

4-7800 1234 E. Wadlow 40-1850

OPEN 10 TO 5

1630 POINSETTIA

NOT ONE PATTI-TWO!!

This 3-bdrm. home is worthy of your inspection. It is a 1 1/2 story, built-in kitchen, and has a knockout of a terrace. It is a 1 1/2 story, built-in kitchen, and has a knockout of a terrace. It is a 1 1/2 story, built-in kitchen, and has a knockout of a terrace.

REAL HOME BUYS

OPEN 1 TO 5

158 STENA DRIVE, BAY SHORE

3-bdrm. home, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full bath, fireplace, etc. \$15,900.

BELMONT SHORE

DUPLEX - 5 GARAGES

Practical 2-bdrm. home, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, etc. \$15,900.

OPEN 1 TO 5

NEAR ORANGE CARSON

3-bdrm. home, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, etc. \$15,900.

BELMONT SHORE

3-bdrm. home, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, etc. \$15,900.

EXCEPTIONAL WRIGHTS HEIGHTS

3-bdrm. home, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, etc. \$15,900.

\$1000

UNDERPRICED

4-bdrm. home, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, etc. \$15,900.

Homes for Sale 130

Can't Go Wrong On These

OPEN 1 TO 5

3750 BRAYTON

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

3-bdrm. home, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, etc. \$15,900.

Homes for Sale 130

Can't Go Wrong On These

OPEN 1 TO 5

3750 BRAYTON

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

3-bdrm. home, built-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, etc. \$15,900.

Homes for Sale 130

Can't Go Wrong On These

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3750 BRAYTON

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS

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Homes for Sale 130

Can't Go Wrong On These

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3750 BRAYTON

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Homes for Sale 130

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Homes for Sale 130

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'48 Stude. \$1171 Champ. De Luxe 4-Dr	\$ 810	'47 Pont. \$1081 Streamline	\$ 740
'50 Ford \$1534 Custom 2-Door	\$1160	'46 Pont. \$930 4-Door	\$ 620
'49 Kaiser \$1356	\$ 775	'46 Plym. \$805 4-Door	\$ 515

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'47 Plym. \$940 4-Door Special	\$ 660	'49 Stude. \$1562 Commander Club	\$1075
'48 Plym. \$1149 Convertible	\$ 825	'49 Nash \$1394 4-Door	\$ 815
'46 Olds. \$1062 98 4-Dr. Hydra-Matic	\$ 705	'49 Stude. \$1625 Land Cruiser	\$1100
'47 Olds. \$1008 66 4-Door	\$ 640	46 Hudson . \$755 Sedan	\$ 420

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Vital Statistics

Births

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
WOODARD—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce O. 1360 Alhambra Ave., girl, Feb. 2.
WEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. 3087 Inglewood Ave., boy, Feb. 2.
SCHOAP—Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. 4100 Los Angeles Blvd., girl, Feb. 2.
BRADLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Hermon Beach, girl, Feb. 3.
ROLOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. 378 Roycroft Ave., boy, Feb. 3.
SCHALL—Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. 3052 E. 7th St., girl, Feb. 3.
WENTZ—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Beverly Hills, girl, Feb. 3.
BARTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. 1641 Rhea St., boy, Feb. 3.
PETERFICKS—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. 12405 S. Oak Ave., Lynwood, girl, Feb. 3.
BOYD—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, 4420 Banner Dr., girl, Feb. 4.
CHIFFIAN—Mr. and Mrs. John C. 5218 Peabody St., boy, Feb. 4.
WEITZEL—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. 4312 Ruse Ave., girl, Feb. 4.
STUBBINS—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. 4547 Studebaker Rd., boy, Feb. 4.
PAPP—Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie E. 1944 Olive Ave., boy, Feb. 4.
PARKER—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. 3473 Greentree Rd., girl, Feb. 4.

ORANGE COUNTY

ANDRADE—Mr. and Mrs. Angel, 313 Adams St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Feb. 6.
BAILLY—Mr. and Mrs. 13707 Bel-Air, Norwalk, Fullerton General Hospital, boy, Feb. 6.
BOULDER—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, 15207 S. Jersey St., Norwalk, Santa Ana Community Hospital, boy, Feb. 6.
BOULDER—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. 1517 N. Ross St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, boy, Feb. 6.
BUSH—Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. 1102 S. Red St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Feb. 6.
CONTRERAS—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, 7582 Garfield St., Huntington Beach, Presbyterian Hospital, Newport Beach, girl, Feb. 6.
GLIMPSE—Mr. and Mrs. James D. 308 Wayne Ave., Fullerton, Fullerton Cottage Hospital, boy, Feb. 6.
HERBERT—Mr. and Mrs. William, 402 Marwood Ave., Fullerton, Fullerton Cottage Hospital, boy, Feb. 6.
KAFKY—Mr. and Mrs. Karl, Silverado Canyon, Santa Ana Community Hospital, boy, Feb. 6.
MITSOPoulos—Mr. and Mrs. Steve, 608 E. Camino Real, San Clemente, Presbyterian Hospital, Newport Beach, girl, Feb. 6.
MOREAU—Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. 2261 James Rd., Newport Beach, St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange, girl, Feb. 6.
OSBURN—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, 3572 Howard St., Long Beach, Orange County General Hospital, girl, Feb. 6.
RAMIREZ—Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, 1608 W. First St., Santa Ana Community Hospital, boy, Feb. 6.
RAMEY—Mr. and Mrs. Carl, 523 S. Walnut St., Brea, Fullerton Cottage Hospital, girl, Feb. 6.
REMBERT—Mr. and Mrs. Carl, 3128 La Jolla St., Long Beach, Santa Ana Community Hospital, boy, Feb. 6.
TESTA—Mr. and Mrs. John P. 1814 Jacaranda St., Fullerton, Fullerton Cottage Hospital, boy, Feb. 6.
BORTCHER—Mr. and Mrs. Harold, 8147 Seventh St., Buena Park, Fullerton Cottage Hospital, boy, Feb. 6.
HAINLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Yorba Linda, Fullerton General Hospital, girl, Feb. 7.
OZBIRN—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. 13732 W. Edinger St., Santa Ana, St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange, girl, Feb. 6.
FATTERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Harold, 13082 Borchard St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community Hospital, girl, Feb. 6.
RAY—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. 12551 Barbara St., Garden Grove, St. Joseph's Hospital, Orange, boy, Feb. 6.
RITTER—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. 471 Newport Blvd., Santa Mesa, Santa Ana Community Hospital, boy, Feb. 6.
SHAFER—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. 628

Marriage Licenses

Richard L. Richmond, 4756 1/2 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, 30.
Linda E. Ray, 4756 1/2 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, 25.
Rose A. Sciarola Jr., 1830 Beach Ave., Torrance, 20.
Barbara R. Mondor, 2765 Gramercy Ave., Torrance, 18.
John S. Car, 1055 W. 18th St., Torrance, 21.
Christine R. Marich, 1567 W. 20th St., San Pedro, 20.
John D. Dierito, 1020 Beach St., Torrance, 20.
William T. Rindner, 2370th ABSS, Long Beach, 24.
Grace Volpe, 506 W. 80th St., Long Beach, 19.
Ave. Long Beach, 19.
Tommy L. Richmond, 4756 1/2 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, 30.
Mabel M. Tushnet, 6006 Centralia St., Long Beach, 19.
Beryl K. Jones, 122 E. 23rd St., Long Beach, 18.
Mortance, 22822 Cabrillo, Long Beach, 17.
Steve Volpe, 506 W. 80th St., Long Beach, 19.
El L. Merchal, 258 W. 8th St., West Los Angeles, 27.
Herman A. Trutter, 10082 Broadway Terr., Oakland, 24.
Gretchen A. Baiken, 508 Orianda Ave., Long Beach, 29.
Riley F. Bismonte, 23819 Walnut St., Gardena, 26.
Angelo J. Gennaro, 3805 Doncrest Ave., Long Beach, 26.
David T. Lopez, 4754 Walnut Ave., Lynwood, 20.
Shirley A. Venable, 4390 Walnut Ave., Lynwood, 17.
Kenneth H. Owens, 3276 Josephine St., Lynwood, 28.
Leona A. Mullins, 3276 Josephine St., Lynwood, 22.
John C. Davidson II, 330 Ave. E. Recondo Beach, 22.
Georgia L. Gorman, 10651 North Island Ave., Wilmington, 18.
Speece, J. Citron, 1530C, Gertrude J. Root, 8205 Hasty Ave., Riviera, 39.
Otha M. Usher, 1310 E. 5th St., Long Beach, 42.
Nellie M. Usher, 1310 E. 5th St., Long Beach, 55.

SANTA ANA OFFICE

Robert W. Duff, 188 Mountain View Dr., Tustin, 20.
June Marie Mulford, 13742 Toy Pl., Irvine, 19.
Ira Edward Achey, 1339 Richmond Knoll, Fullerton, 22.
Barbara Louise Dolber, 145 Orange Grove Ave., Placentia, 19.
William Harry Johnson, 6701 Rosecra St., Buena Park, 21.
Mabel Mason, 7842 1/2 Ninth St., Buena Park, 21.
Paul Christian Fair, Indianapolis, Ind. 26



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Celebrity Series Speaker

Chet Huntley Set For CC Program

Chet Huntley, television news analyst, will speak Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Poly High School auditorium. The lecture is a part of the Long Beach City College Celebrity Series.
Huntley, a veteran of 18 years of news experience, will talk on "Shaping a New Foreign Policy." A graduate of the University of Washington, Huntley has been on the microphone from Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Europe, Mexico and Canada. He has been a repeated winner of the best news analysis award of the Southern California Committee for Better Radio and Television.
He has received numerous other honors, including the George Peabody News Award. His "These Are Americans" program during the last war won him wide recognition.

Congressman Moves to Up Combat Pay

WASHINGTON — (AP) There was a move on in Congress Saturday to hike the pay of combat troops in Korea.
Rep. James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) introduced a bill providing a \$45-a-month extra to all servicemen in Korean combat zones.

OBITUARIES

RHOADS (Westminster)—Mrs. Mary Lou Rhoads, 61, of 13892 Cedar St., died Feb. 6 at Norwalk. She leaves sons, Lawrence, Westminster; Ralph, Midway City; Leonard and Warren; daughters, Mmes. Elmer Jefferson, Clyde Campbell and John A. View Jr.; four brothers and two sisters. Service Monday at 1 p. m. at Honolulu Brothers Chapel, Garden Grove. Rev. H. E. Long officiating. Interment Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

HAYES—Carol Celeste Hayes, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayes, died Feb. 4 in a Long Beach hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes reside in Bonta, Calif. Mrs. Hayes formerly lived here. Graveside service will be at 2 p. m. Monday at Glen Abbey Cemetery, Chula Vista, Lakewood. Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

ANTROBUS—Harry Antrobus, 75, of 745 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving are the widow, Emma; daughters, Mrs. Leona Van Patte, Mrs. Jane Davis and Mrs. Lucille Moser, all of Bellflower; sisters, Mrs. Bert Holder, Mrs. Millie Holder and Mrs. Pearl Beniteau; stepson, John C. Knode; stepdaughter, Mrs. Jean Linn. Service Monday at 11 a. m. Mot-tell's Chapel, Entomment Sunny-side Mausoleum.

STANDEN—Edward Standen, 77, of 328 E. Ninth St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Violet Standen, Long Beach; two sisters and two brothers. Service Monday at 2 p. m., Mot-tell's Chapel, Interment Rose Hills Memorial Park.

EDMONDS—Funeral service for Rex Edmonds, 62, frequent visitor to Long Beach over the past 10 years, who died Feb. 5 at his home in San Diego, will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. in Bonham's Chapel at the Border City. Among the survivors are the mother, Mrs. Lucille Edmonds, and a sister, Lucille Edmonds, both of Long Beach.

48 More Casualties

WASHINGTON—(AP) The Defense Dept. Saturday identified 48 Korean War casualties in a new list (No. 743) that reported six killed and 42 wounded.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA

OPEN LETTER TO OUR CUSTOMERS

In the final quarter of last year the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram led all the newspapers in the world in total advertising gain. These newspapers show the largest gain not only in percentage, but also in total lines of advertising gained.

Sometimes it is possible to show a temporary gain due to weather conditions, a special drive in one month, special editions, or other temporary devices. However, when any advertising medium consistently shows the largest advertising gain in the United States month after month this demonstrates that business is good and that advertising in such a medium is productive.

All advertising is good — television, radio, direct-by-mail and other methods of getting your message to the public have value. It is, however, essential that the only medium that reaches over 90% of the population should be the dominant basic cornerstone of advertising programs. Advertising dollars concentrated in a mass coverage medium, which proves its results at cash register level every day of the week, will bring maximum results.

Herman H. Ridder
Publisher



WHO WILL be Sweetheart of 1953 for Young Matrons of Temple Israel? This is the question confronting contestants Roberta Feldman, Sandra Coiler, Marian Cotkin, Lorin Merzel and Wilma Levin, from left, as they watch Lee Glickson place the crown on Mims Lax (she's just trying it for size).

Travel, Casual Entertaining Capture Southlanders' Fancy

By SUE ROBERGE

Murky weather here has not hampered an onslaught of travel talk and casual hospitality currently shaping the city's social pattern.

Many a prospective guest was puzzled at unique invitations, all in Spanish, from Senora Frende W. Combs of Anaheim. Mrs. Combs was hostess Friday at a farewell for Mrs. Art Hall, who will be South America bound in a few days. Luncheon was served from a buffet decorated with tropical fruits, and cards were played during the afternoon. Twenty-five attended the farewell party.

Dinner table conversation was about travel Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery of 4291 Country Club Dr. Dolls from foreign countries that the McCrerys, seasoned travelers, have collected abroad divided the dinner table, and red carnations were used in decorative appointments for the living room.

During the evening the hosts showed colored slides of their trip to South America.

Attending were couples who traveled together a year ago on a Mediterranean cruise and other friends: Messrs. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Wing, Mar-

shal G. Stone, Ward W. Johnson, Rufus A. Davis, Freeland C. Putnam, Dr. and Mrs. Esti H. Daniels and Dr. and Mrs. George Chuck.

The Lewis D. Reeses will be hosts at an informal dinner party Feb. 15 in their home, 15 64th Pl. Honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Tell Tuffi who are moving to Lido Isle soon. Others planning to attend are the Russell Whites and the Ray Copelands.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter have been spending a week here visiting their many friends. They left Friday for their home in Springfield, Ill. Carpenter was a member of the city park commission when he resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Underwood of 4045 Virginia Rd. have had as their house guests her sister-in-law, Mrs. George A. Rice; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hales and Mrs. Grace Hales, all of Flandreau, S. D. The visitors were here for a week.

Vacationing in Honolulu at the Moana Hotel for a month are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Solon of 3854 Cedar Ave. They flew to the Islands last week on a Pan American plane.

Invitations in Mail for Bridal Fete

Invitations are out to a Valentine Day fete for mothers and daughters which Mrs. T. E. Noble and Mrs. Morris Holmquist, assisted by their respective daughters, Mrs. William Herzog and Mrs. Richard Cooling, will give in the Noble home, 3635 E. First St.

The fete, a linen shower, will honor Miss Nancy Ridgeway, bride-elect of Wayne Wiggins of Los Angeles.

Red and white decor will carry out the Valentine motif. Bidden are Miss Ridgeway's mother, Mrs. Virgil W. Ridgeway; Mrs. J. Herbert Davies, Francis Hertzog Jr., James Wood, Robin L. Hadley, Ross Hodgkinson, A. M. Halbert Jr., William Paynter, C. H. Tanner Jr., Ben K. Parks, William Deatherage, Harold Beckley, William Wallace, Harvey Lochridge, Richard Rensink, James McGranahan, Calvin Lauer, Misses Jo Ann Parks, Dorothy Deatherage, Ann McGranahan and Barbara Lauer.

VCC Fetes in Date Book

Several events are noted in the date book this month for Virginia Country Club members.

For Ladies' Day, Feb. 17, at the club, Lillian Haigman of South Pasadena, well-known in the Southland for her flower arrangements, will talk and demonstrate different flower groupings for guests. One interesting feature of her program will be the use of flower arrangements in conjunction with variety of cloths and materials.

The valentine formal for teenagers of the club set for Feb. 14 has been postponed. Plans are being made for a spring dance later in the season.

A party on Valentine's Day though will be given that morning from 10:30 until noon for children under 12 years old. Entertainment will be presented and refreshments served amid valentine decor.

Mrs. Ferguson Is Honoree

Co-hostess at a mother and daughter party honoring Mrs. Ferdie Lawrence Ferguson were Mrs. Robert E. Skinner and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ray Goodwin. The fete, a shower, was in the Skinner home, 2540 Lime Ave.

Appropriate games were played during the evening. The honored guest's little god-daughter, Carlo Goodwin, wheeled in a decorated stroller, which was laden with gifts.

Yellow marguerites were used as a centerpiece on the lace-covered table; and the guest of honor cut a decorated cake inscribed: "Happy Landings, Baby Ferguson." Guests were seated at quartet tables and a green and yellow color scheme was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Bidden were Mrs. Isabel Berggren, Albert Berggren, George Goodwin, Lloyd Costine, Walter Costine, William Slinkard, Jack Shely, Henry Slinkard, George Howard, Paul Burrows, Russell Cassel, Harry Heath, Donald Downs, L. J. Goyette, Ralph Grenstad, Cora Hyatt, Jim Halby, Gonah Schreckengast, Donald Hoff, Dennis Lyons, Edwin Jones, Des Kneitz, P. J. LaBorde, Charles Orcutt, Robert Hardin, Bill Oakley, Richard Paglow, Stanley Vosper, Merle Rundle, Kenneth Kincaid, Charles Schnitzer, Walden Schnauffer, Jack Sampair, Bennett, Frank Worley, Emery Yescosky, W. P. Scatchard, Charles Stimpson, Misses Carol Burrows, Norma Goyette, Cora Lee Goodwin, Sherrille Grenstad, Edwina Jones, Martha Hyatt, Jackie LaBorde, Ann Schnitzer, Ida Mae Walsh.

Bidden from out of town were Mrs. Samuel York, Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. George Kitzelman, San Pedro; Mrs. Earl Groves and Mrs. Nathalie Barnes, Sanger; Mrs. William Breen, Bellflower; Mrs. Leonard Tomich, Tujunga, and Miss Alice Kitzelman, San Pedro.



SELECTING APPROPRIATE music for the 10th annual Sweetheart Dance of Young Matrons of Temple Israel are, left to right, Mrs. Norma Gottlieb, ticket chairman; Mrs. Martin Michaels, president; Mrs. Al Resnik (seated), cochairman; Mrs. Howard Ratner and Mrs. Nat Harrison, dance chairmen. Final plans are being made for the crowning of "Sweetheart of 1953" at the dance next Sunday at Lakewood Country

Club. Orson Reynard and his orchestra will play for dancing. Sweetheart candidates are sponsored by Temple Israel Youth Group, Council of Jewish Women, Alpha Phi Pi, Pioneer Women, San Pedro BBO, San Pedro Beth El, San Pedro Jewish Community Center, Long Beach B'nai B'rith Women, Long Beach BBO, Phi Beta Gamma and Goodfellowship Club.—(Staff photos by H. S. Melvin.)



'SYMPHONY IN FASHIONS' is the theme for the annual benefit style pageant of Woman's Music Club set for 1:30 p. m. Feb. 18 in Town Hall. Spring and summer attire from Lillian's and shoes and handbags from Jacob's Belmont Shore Shop will be shown. Pictured in the garden at the home of Mrs. Mason E. Kight, 5913 Corso di Napoli, are (left to right) Mmes. Marion Darlington Pratt, Russell Bell, Edward J.

Bragg, Paul Lowder and Merton Betts Smith. The latter is modeling one of the many lovely gowns to be shown. Mrs. Bell is general chairman for the show. Tea will be in charge of Mrs. Charles Ritz and tickets may be procured from Mrs. William H. Crutcher or at Town Hall. The public is invited.—(Staff photo.)

Reunion in Vickers Home

The Charles Vickers home was filled with excitement when the family entertained last week at a family birthday dinner complimenting Mrs. Rose Vickers of Ethan, S. Dak., a winter guest in Long Beach. The honoree received many lovely gifts. Canasta was the diversion of the evening.

Four of Mrs. Vickers' six children were present: Charles, Sam, Mrs. Merritt Green and Mrs. William Cole; also a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Donk of Los Angeles.

Other close relatives included Mrs. Charles Vickers, Mrs. Sam Vickers, Merritt Green, William Cole, Mrs. Ella Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Van Alstine, Mr. and Mrs. Laurice Vickers, Fred Vickers and Joyce Vickers.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Shonley, visiting here from Ethan, S. D., also were guests.

Carnival Ball

In the tradition of early California's pre-Lenten festival, members and friends of Immaculate Heart College Alumnae Association gathered Saturday evening at the Bel-Air Bay Club for the third annual Carnival Ball. Proceeds will benefit the college scholarship fund. Members of the Long Beach auxiliary gathered with Miss Catherine Campion for a pre-dance dinner party.

Dance on Valentine's Day

Hearts and flowers will be the appropriate theme for the University Club Valentine Formal Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, with Cupid welcoming guests in the club quarters atop Lafayette Hotel. Ray Broggie and his orchestra will provide the music, and an added attraction will be personalized Valentines for the ladies drawn by a prominent cartoonist from Palm Springs. William Lockett is chairman for the event.

Among those making early reservations for the party are Drs. and Mrs. Ed Beebe, Earl Hershman, Edward Neushutz, P. T. Southgate, G. G. Verbyck, S. S. Woolington, Messrs. and Mrs. Bet Barber, E. W. Gibb, Joseph Jost, E. H. Lockwood, William Lockett, R. L. Ringer, Roger Coleman, E. B. Sawyer, Donald Sullivan, Cecil Willis, Jules Brady, Julian Davis and P. N. Hyndman.

Bridge Luncheon

Throughout the year the Sandpipers Club, philanthropic group of the South Bay area, is busy with its many projects of assisting the dental clinic and helping needy families and agencies. This Friday members have been bidden to a bridge luncheon to be given by Mrs. Frank S. McNamara, John Bannerman and E. Carleton Jones at Virginia Country Club. A valentine theme will be carried out on the tables, where places will be marked for 125 guests.

New Neighbors

Informal hospitality in the California manner will prevail Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Monroe F. Weil, 15 68th Pl. She will be entertaining 50 friends at a coffee hour in honor of new peninsula neighbors, Mmes. John Stuart, Donald Da'Gradi and Shelley Tolhurst.

Women

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1953

Junior League Valentine Ball Sparkling Winter Highlight

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Portuguese Bend Clubhouse was definitely the place to be last night and it seemed that half of Long Beach had wended their way over the hills to the fabulous Valentine Ball given by the Junior League for members and their guests. Always a gala occasion, the big party seemed to have a special aura of light-hearted gaiety. Many were the pre-ball cock-

tail parties, one of the large ones being that given by Shirley and Chuck Planting, with Marge and Harold Neibling co-hosting. Shirley greeted guests looking very lovely in a Cecil Chapman original of blue antique taffeta trimmed with self-fabric roses and worn with matching slippers.

Their guests included Dorothy and Lee Wiltse, Ruth and Fred Jensen, Fran and Len Cowley, Brownie and Jack Berkaw, Doris and Jack War-

nock, Lee and Sid Ellis, Jean and Clyde Dunlap, Jean and Ted Wicks, Nancy and Lyle Wilcox, Margie and Duncan Mahone, Mary and Julian Knutson, Pat and Chuck Bartell, Virginia and Frank Waters and Hilda and Warren Eckert.

Hosts at another congenial gathering were Carolyn and Jack Wooding, whose guests were Doris and Jack Warnock, Laurel and Bob Bult, Rose and Travis White, Margaret and Charlie Severson and Garnet and George Hedley. Blonde Carolyn was in a striking creation with bodice of black velvet and a white Chantilly skirt over black net sprinkled with sequins. Laurel Bult was in a dreamy white nylon net, very bouffant with crystal beading on the bodice.

Yet another group assembling at Avis and Oliver Roemer's consisted of Dorothy and Eldredge Combs, Harriet and Bob Wood, Ruth and Ernie Combs from Westwood, Sally and Joe Tiernan and Carleen and Jack Burrell. Carleen looked tres chic in a ballerina length black taffeta with black net overskirt, and Avis' elegant Eisenberg original was of pink moire, princess style, buttoned with rhinestones. The Burrells, by the way, are planning a divine European trip, more of which later.

Over at Pat and Chuck Bittels' home cocktail guests were Marge and Jack Ivey, Flossie and Art Rene and Donna and Bud Ridings. Pat was garbed in powder blue nylon marquisette with sparkling silver sequined bodice, and Flossie was in a short winter white moire, trimmed with lace applique and pearls. A smart short red lace gown was worn by Donna.

Then at Alta and Virgil Ridgeway's guests were Drs. and Mmes. Ben Parks, Richard Johnson, Mulford Smith, Floyd Todd, Don Murphy, George Barker, Messrs. and Mmes. Don Locke, Clare Hamman, Clarence Miller and Mrs. Ansel Olson. A soft blue lace gown with a wonderfully full skirt, yards and yards wide, was worn by Alta as she welcomed her guests.

Many were the other parties, a large one being hosted by Norma and John Craig, and numerous groups took their parties to the club for cocktails also. Noted there were Janet Taubman (who was in charge of reservations) in a lovely white creation with pleated chiffon and lace bodice. Carolyn Raney looked absolutely devastating in a ball gown designed with a vivid red skirt draped over frothy white nylon tulle and a red and white top.

Bouquets by the dozen should go to Lorain Lungren who was in charge of the lovely party. She looked particularly dashing in a ballerina style gown with black velvet top and tiered skirt of nylon not in tones shading from pale to deep pink and with a black lace overdrape. Others who deserve loud bravos for their part in the event are Ruth Todd, cochairman; Baba Graham, Nancy Wilcox, Carrie Vignolo and Bee Hart. Bee also looked lovely in a bouffant pink net ball gown sequin bejeweled.

If you turn on your radio for the New York Philharmonic broadcast next Sunday at 11:30 a. m. and hear the strains of the marvelous Beethoven Violin Concerto conducted by Bruno Walter, may we proudly inform you that the brilliant bowing of the guest artist will be done by the talented fingers of Long Beach's own Camilla Wicks.

Camilla has been on a U. S. tour, but is now resting and rehearsing in New York preparing for the climax of any musician's career, an appearance with the great New York Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall. Her husband, Bob Thomas, left Tuesday night to be with her prior to the concert.

In Club Circles

Composers to Present New Manuscripts for Music Club

"Inspiration in Music" is the theme chosen this year for Woman's Music Club program at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. Vocalists from the club and members of the Frances Bowling ballet will be assisting artists, with Mrs. John C. McDonald directing the presentation. Mrs. Harold Appleton is chairman of the section and Ethel Mae Phillips, director.

Composers whose manuscripts will be featured are Mmes. Winogene Savage, Grace Benediktson, Eunice McPherson, Mina Henderson, Emily Smith, Melle Roseff, Pearl Allen, Cecil Appleton, Jessie Lawrence and Maybelle Pine.

Members of the club who will assist include Mmes. Agnes Burchfield, Esther Thompson, Kathleen Shafro, Amelia Gilson, Bonnie Ryndman, Esther Scott Bly, Ruth Woodruff, Ruth Dart, Jessie Grice and Theo Easley.

Luncheon will be served at noon, with the Schubert group. Mrs. Hazel Brobeck, chairman, in charge. Mrs. Alfred Durfee will preside.

Starting at 11 a. m. the same day, the church music section will meet in Room One of the Ebell Clubhouse when Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be presented, with Mmes. B. E. Burchfield, Alfred Durfee, B. Tuckley Thompson and Gerald Shafro taking part. Accompanist will be Delphia Cornet Knowles, and Mrs. Stanley J. Curtis will preside. Members and guests are invited.

Election of officers will have an important place on the agenda when the Gladys Comstock Smith Foundation assembly for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Saturday at the Victor Hugo. Reports of members who have visited elderly people in rest homes and board and care homes during the past two months will be given.

Mrs. Smith, president, will give a resume of the progress made during the two years since the foundation was organized. The group recently was voted into membership in the Presidents Club.

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, with Mmes. Miller Beard, L. S. Crowe and S. D. M. as hostesses.

Speaker will be Mrs. Carrol Loy Stewart, past national vice president. A military service cross will be awarded to Troy Killough, son of Mrs. Robert L. Sanderson, state historian, by Mrs. B. A. Provost of Pasadena.

Monthly workshop for members of the Long Beach Writers' Club will be Wednesday at Municipal Art Center. From 10

By RUTH BEECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

a. m. until 11:30 a. m. Georgia Buckingham will conduct the study of techniques in article writing, and from 11:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. Helen Gillum will have charge of the fiction study group. Mrs. James Worsham will preside.

Mrs. Helga Kraft, 436 Molino Ave., will be hostess to the Guild of Women Composers, at 1 p. m. Monday, when songs, composed by Hilma Osborne, will be sung by Mrs. Kraft, accompanied by Madeline Heller. Alice Ludlow will present two of her sacred compositions, and Gladys Comstock Smith will give current events in music. Plans will be discussed for the guild's annual spring concert.

Fred Good of the narcotics division of the Long Beach Police Department will talk on narcotics at a luncheon meeting of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. W. H. Loomis will act as chairman for the afternoon. Miss Laura Moore, regent, has

scheduled an executive board meeting for 11:30 a. m. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mmes. Martin T. Cronin or Glen Taylor.

Annual birthday luncheon of the Long Beach Story League is set for noon Monday at the United Presbyterian Church. Miss Jane Bradley, librarian, will represent the Long Beach Library Association. Special guests and members of the league will present the program.

Meetings are scheduled this week for four women's organizations, as follows: Long Beach Study Club, 9:45 a. m. in Municipal Art Center, when Mrs. A. L. Murray, program chairman, will present Mrs. E. J. Bulgin who will speak on "The Awakening of the West"; Tucson Club, 9:30 a. m. Feb. 15 at Linden Hall; Annah Laurie House will speak on "True Greatness" in the fifth of a lecture series sponsored by the club; Elderblom Club, Tuesday, at the YWCA, concluding with a social hour and refreshments; and Lady Elks, 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, Elks Temple, business session.

Harp and Lyric Trio to Give Ebell Program

A harp and lyric trio will feature the program arranged by Mrs. Will H. Winston for Ebell Club tomorrow in Ebell auditorium, with Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy presiding. The entertainers are Margery Mackay, mezzo-soprano, and Kenneth Harp, baritone, in a program of duets and solos from the classics and light opera; and Martha Mortenson, concert harpist, in solo numbers and as accompanist for the vocalists.

Group J, Mrs. Orville Cole chairman, will serve the luncheon at 12:15 p. m. in the dining room, when members of the club who are "80 years young" will be honor guests. Mrs. James Bryan Murray will have charge of the luncheon program.

The following departments and groups of Ebell will meet this week:

Nature, 10 a. m., Monday, Room 1; program courtesy of Park Nursery.

California history and landmarks, 11 a. m., Monday, auditorium. "Death Valley," Miss Alaska Davis.

Public speaking, 11 a. m., Monday, Room 2. "Supporting the Main Points," Mrs. Fred King.

French, 10 a. m., Wednesday, lounge.

Art alumnae, noon luncheon.

Friday, program, 1:45 p. m., clubhouse. "Praxiteles," Mrs. Carl Berry; "Scopas," Mrs. Verne Eastman; "Lysipus," Mrs. Roy H. Thompson; luncheon hostess, Mrs. John Gordon.

Group Q, Noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. J. K. Sutton and Cleda John.

Group E, noon, Tuesday, luncheon at the clubhouse; hostesses, Mmes. Mabel Moore, Golda Gridley, Antonette Miller and Nettie Manning.

Group R, noon, Wednesday, luncheon at home of Mrs. T. R. Swenson, 3927 Myrtle Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. John H. Grimes, Elmer S. Clark, L. H. Connor, W. R. Sadler, Walter Grosser and Don Murphy.

Group J, 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Lower, 4334 Olive Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Victor Schmeltz, Joseph Striegel, Mark Kendall and Frieda Owens.

Group U, 12:30 p. m., Friday, luncheon at home of Mrs. Theodore Barr, 4160 Greenbrier Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Fred Murphy, Irma Wolford, Ira Copeland and C. M. Wright.

Group Z, evening valentine party for husbands of members; hostess, Mrs. William Nicol, assisted by Mmes. E. Ralph Clarke, Mabel Cowton, Hazel Weld, Herbert Ferguson and Thomas Irvine.



ONE OF THE MANY shower courtesies for Miss Connie Hines, who today at 4 o'clock will become the bride of Donald Scott (seated center), was a bar shower given by the Llewellyn Bixbys and the Sidney T. Exleys Jr. in the home of the former. Shown above with the happy pair are, left to right, Llewellyn Bixby, Harold Hines (father of the bride-elect), Mrs. Bixby, Mrs. Hines (mother of the bride-to-be), Mrs. Exley and Sidney Exley. Friends of the popular young pair from the Southland joined in the festivities. Connie and Don will be wed in a formal ceremony in Oneonta Congregational Church, South Pasadena, and will greet their host of friends immediately afterwards in the ballroom of the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena.—(Staff photo.)



POINTING OUT her selling area on the Scout map is Nancy McCrary to Marilyn Cole. The girls are two of the many hundreds who will be ringing doorbells this coming week in the Cookie Sale drive for camp funds.—(Staff photo.)

Cookie Sale Will Help Girl Scouts Get to Summer Camp

Each year at this time the local Girl Scouts have their cookie sale. While the local scout organization is a Community Chest agency, there is no money available for the camp, so it is the proceeds from this sale that go towards new buildings and facilities and the upkeep of those already installed in the Girl Scout camp in the San Bernardino Mountains. The girls, by this method, raised the money to buy the land and now will ask your help in developing it to fullest capacities.

To allow all scouts to participate in the cookie sale, and still adhere to the national Girl Scout policy, the local office has set up these rules.

Brownies sell their cookies only to relatives and family friends who visit in the home. Brownies need supervision in making change and in this way the mother can do this for them.

Intermediate scouts sell from door to door with adult supervision and Junior High and Senior scouts sell at the booths set up in public buildings and stores. Cookies this year cost 50 cents per box. Help the girls keep this ruling and remember to buy only from the scout in uniform. It's your guarantee that the money will be handed directly to the correct person.

Sales committee members this year are Mrs. Lewis Wolfe, chairman; Mmes. Gordon Walker, Margaret Tredway, Leslie Greening, H. R. Mestad, R. A. West, Lyle Gardner, John Maher, Glenn Stancer and Cleone Deebie.

Dinner for LBSC Staff

One of the highlights of the year for the Long Beach State College Faculty Wives Club will be its annual all-staff dinner party and program Friday on the college campus. Mrs. Charles Boorkman, president of the club and wife of the college librarian, has announced that the party will start at 6:30 p. m. in the library and in the student lounge.

The dinner is the responsibility of the Faculty Wives under the general direction of cochairmen Mrs. Halvor G. Melom and Mrs. R. G. Miller. Mrs. George H. Hackney is chairman of the food committee while Mrs. David Sievers is hospitality chairman and Mrs. D. E. Garrett is responsible for the decorations. The all-staff party has in the past served as an excellent way for academic and non-academic staff members to become acquainted with one another.

After dinner the staff social committee is presenting a program for the entire group in the College 49er Theater. Mrs. Adelaide Scott, secretary to Dr. Robert Rhodes, dean of instruction, is serving as chairman of the program committee. All sections of the college are co-operating in the dinner and program.

Surprise Party for Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Norwood Davis was the honoree at a surprise birthday party and bridge luncheon on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. V. J. Childers, 3759 Locust Ave. Plastic trees hung with tiny red hearts centered the tables and places were marked with frilly valentines. Gifts were presented to the honored guest.

Others present were Mmes. Lyman Berg, Richard Brown, George Marmion, Ed Pawson, Richard Smiley and Sanford O'Neill.

Group Sessions for Week Told

Woman's City Club groups will meet this week as follows:

Group 23, Tuesday, valentine party, Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Adda E. Robinson, Minnie Sullivan and Minta Stewart.

Group 7, Wednesday, noon luncheon, Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Nina Dalrymple, Florence Reynolds, Charles Ankell.

Group 9, Wednesday, noon luncheon, home of Mrs. C. H. Gilchrist, 220 Glendora Ave.; hostesses, Mmes. Roberta A. Austin, Alice Finney and Ivy Greene; elected officers of club to be guests.

Group 13, Wednesday, noon luncheon, at home of Mrs. William Kroeger, 534 East 17th St.; cohostesses, Mmes. Fred V. Shanley and Mable Wood.

Group 14, Wednesday, noon luncheon, Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Nettie Spalding, Robert A. Martin, W. L. Vernon and Ella Dixon.

Group 20, Wednesday, noon luncheon, Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Marie Varley, Edna Brown, Hattie Fuller and E. La Plante.

Group 17, Tuesday, noon luncheon, Colonial Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Mattie Parker, Minnie Botsford, Winnie Sheeley and Harriet Swanson.

Group chairmen, Monday, noon luncheon, Town Hall; hostesses, Mmes. Rae M. Harvey and Charles Mavity.

Membership committee, Monday, noon luncheon at home of Mrs. J. C. Buntin, 381 Coronado; cohostesses, Mmes. F. W. McFarland and Ada M. Warriner.

Current events, Thursday, 1 p. m., Town Hall; speaker, Dr. Stevenson Seymour; motion pictures.

Laurelmae group, Thursday, noon luncheon at the Victor Hugo; hostesses, Mmes. Lucille Swenson and Tracy Brown.

Emblem Notes

Mrs. Jessie Lucas will be hostess to board members of Emblem Club in her home, 3740 Brayton Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Emblem Club 106 Sewing will be at the home of Edna McGowan, 226½ St. Joseph Ave. Members will have a canasta-bridge party, Thursday in Linden Hall with Lou Hesner, chairman. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Druggists' Wives

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Long Beach Retail Druggists Association will meet Tuesday noon at the home of Mrs. Val R. Moore, 1113 Cartegena Ave. Co-hostesses will be Mmes. P. A. Tenkhoff, Lowell Gordon, John Lower and Lee Benno.



'ENTERTAINMENT BY THE Fabulous Duncan Sisters' was the invitation received by more than 200 Rotarians this week inviting them to the Valentine luncheon Wednesday noon at Pacific Coast Club as guests of the Rotary Club of Long Beach. The Duncan Sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, pictured above, of Topsy and Eva fame, will sing the old songs which made them famous 30 years ago—"Bye, Bye, Blackbird," "Remembering" and the rest. Chairman for the day will be Vaile G. Young. There will be special Valentine favors for the ladies.

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Dior Joins Health Faddists

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS.—(AP). The secret's out! Dior's new silhouette for spring, 1953, is the tulip line—wide but sloping shoulders, ballooning bosom, then hug-me-tight straight to the hem.

In short, Christian Dior has joined the health faddists in advising that you throw out your chest and pull in your tummy and hips. At his opening this morning, the czar of style turned a definitive thumbs-down on the loose-waisted silhouette favored by many Paris houses for this spring.

Dior's only concession was big, loose coats or jackets, but the dress beneath was always slim as a flower stem. Full skirts, finely pleated like the fluted undersides of mushrooms, began to appear for afternoon and were prevalent for cocktail and evening wear. A sliding-off decoletage generously bared the shoulders.

Emphasis was put squarely on the bustline by sleeves cut in one with the bodice, and pushing forward over the bosom a stiffened puff of material. Some coats and dress necklines were widely scooped and collarless. In honor of spring, skirts were slightly shorter, but only by a hairsbreadth.

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5 basic beauty problems
of the dry skin...

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ALEXANA
by
Alexandra de Markoff

Yes...Alexana works
3 ways as it lubricates your skin to a velvety smoothness...moisturizes your skin to help restore that dewy-fresh look...refreshes your skin with a mild astringent action. A 24 hour treatment; worn ideally at night; Alexana works during the day... under make-up...flatteringly...glowingly! \$3; \$5 (plus tax)

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Schick's
Pine at Seventh

Invitational Valentine Dance

Cupids and red hearts with red streamers adorned the Pacific Coast Club Saturday when the First Nighters met for a formal valentine dinner dance.

In the receiving line greeting the 200 members and their guests were Bob Mulford, master of ceremonies, and the hosts and hostesses, Miss Donna Davis, Miss Carol Heinzerling and Miss Carolyn Sue Thomas and Messrs. John Brooks and Don Stutzman.

Jack Crawford's Orchestra played for this group of high school teen-agers whose invitational dance group meets monthly.



It's your next

Claire McCardell

COTTON: Polished denim
PLAYERS: Three—halter, jacket and skirt
DETAIL: Lining and halter in same stripes 49.95

From Schick's Resort Collection of
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Valentine suggestion...
Nettie Rosenstein's "Odalisque".....3.50

Schick's
Pine at Seventh
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Daily

Mrs. Houghton, Possible Envoy To The Hague, Will Visit Here

One of the most prominent clubwomen in the country, and one who is being mentioned in informed quarters as a possible ambassador to The Netherlands, is Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton who served as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1950-52. She will visit in Long Beach next week as the special guest of her life-long friend, Mrs. Jennie Pritchard of 4133 Keefer Ave. While here, Mrs. Houghton will give a talk on "Care and Feeding of Freedom" the evening of Feb. 19 in Eboli Theater.

Mrs. Houghton combines the talents of a small town homemaker (she lives in Red Oak, Iowa) with the leadership qualities which placed her at the head of the world's largest organization of women. She is noted as an orator and her lovable personality has endeared her to the millions of women in this country and abroad who are members of the General Federation.

A major project undertaken by the GFWC during Mrs. Houghton's term of office was the "Build Freedom With Youth" contest in which 3000 clubs competed for the best community improvement projects planned and executed with the co-operation of young people.

During 1950, Mrs. Houghton served on the awards committee of the Catholic Interracial Council of Delaware for the Lane Bryant Annual Award with such noted personalities as Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Sen. Paul H. Douglas and Ruth Bryan Rohde, past president of GFWC.

Mrs. Houghton, being mentioned for The Hague post as President Eisenhower's most likely choice, is the wife of the president of the Houghton State Bank in Red Oak. Her father, the late Judge Horace E. Deemer, was a justice of the Iowa Supreme Court for 28 years. She served two six-year terms as a member of the Iowa State Board of Education.

Mrs. Pritchard is inviting friends and acquaintances to call during next week to visit with Mrs. Houghton.



Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton

Press Women's National Meet Scheduled for June

National Federation of Press Women has selected Hollywood as the convention city for the 1953 annual convention, according to an announcement by Carrie Lou Sutherland, president of the California Association of Press Women, hostess chapter for the meeting. Dates of the convention are set for June 5 through June 7. Headquarters will be at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Approximately 200 delegates and members are expected to come from all sections of the United States to attend.

Helen M. Malloch, founder-president of NFPW, who also organized the California association, has been named general chairman of the convention. Carrie Lou Sutherland, president, and Mary Lou Zehms, vice president of CAPW, will be official hostesses.

Serving on the central convention committee as chairmen under Mrs. Malloch are: Vivian Willis, Inglewood, hotel reservations; Velma Dunlap, Santa Ana, registrations; Susan Dibelka, Whittier, credentials; Winifred Smith, Los Angeles, transportation; Peggy McCall, Hollywood, press.

The National Federation of Press Women, founded in 1937, is a federation of 21 state associations of press women. Membership in the federation is limited to active newspaper women and a small percentage of women from allied fields.

Hostess to Nightingales

In her new Lakewood home, 2951 Charlemagne Ave., Mrs. Norman A. Meager entertained members of Nightingales, junior group of Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, at a luncheon session a few days ago. Assisting were Mrs. George B. Chipman and Mrs. George S. Hedley Jr.

The group discussed plans for a friendship luncheon to be given March 2. After a nominating committee was chosen, reports were given by Mrs. G. D. Block and Mrs. D. F. Alcorn. A white elephant sale followed the business meeting.

DAR Plans Tea, Program

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center, with the regent, Mrs. Arthur S. Phillips, presiding. The program, arranged by Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, will consist of a book review by Miss Betty Reid and music by Mrs. E. Tuckley Thompson who will sing a group of patriotic songs. A tea and social hour will follow the program when hostesses will be Meses. Dunlop, M. G. Miller, A. F. Bonzer, Clarence Bell, J. W. Cobler, H. E. Niebling, Fred Clarke, E. H. Price, Roy Richards, L. G. Stone, and R. E. Montgomery. An executive board meeting is set for 1 p. m.

Blue Star Mothers

Blue Star Mothers of America Chapter No. 1 will meet Monday with Mrs. Joseph Reed, 2335 Cedar Ave., for a 6 p. m. dinner which will honor Mrs. Myrtle Kibiram, mother of the year. All mothers with sons or daughters in service are invited.



A LUNCHEON was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Morrison, 5440 Las Lomas St., to announce the engagement of their daughter, Johann, to John C. Seigman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seigman of Akron, Ohio. The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High and attended LBCC. She is now a member of Phi Alpha Kappa. Her fiancé attended schools in Ohio and was recently discharged from the Marine Corps after serving four years. A summer wedding is being planned.



AN AFTERNOON tea last Sunday revealed the betrothal news of Miss Janice Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Brown, 3278 Adriatic Ave., and Gilbert R. Heath, son of Mrs. Lou Allie Heath, 3635 Vermont Ave. The announcement party was in the G. E. Miller's home, 4233 Colorado Ave., with 100 guests attending. The home was a bower of pink carnations and white stock, complemented by candle arrangements. The bridegroom attended schools in Texas and is a graduate of LBCC.

B&PWs See One-Act Play

"One-Actors," under direction of Oranne Truitt Day, presented a humorous one-act play for the Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting at Linden Hall. The players were Miriam Wechsler, Christine Du Guay, Rubie Lemon, Gladys Smith and Josephine Keeler. Mabel C. Berry, welfare chairman, made the program arrangements.

The dinner, prepared by club members, was under the direction of Ivy Muchmore, ways and means chairman, assisted by Ethel Dutton, Twyla M. Williams, Ethel Wolfe, Florence Williams and Mabel Berry.

During the business meeting, conducted by President Eve Tichenor, reports were given on workshops held by the Harbor Section of B. & P. W. at their last breakfast meeting in Montebello.

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INDIVIDUAL Personalized HAIRCUTS

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Society Elects New Officers

"New Year — New Program" Ruth Deaton, financial secretary, was the theme for the January Mrs. Vetra Redford, meeting of the philosophical Society of Long Beach in the home of the program committee, of Mrs. Ina Venable. Dr. Steph- assisted by Mrs. Fay Stine and en C. Tornay, who guides the Mrs. Alice Tornay. On the mem- group, opened the discussion of bership committee are the chair- plans for new methods of presen- man, Mrs. Octavia Dowland and tation of topics during the com- Mmes. Helen Bottles, Erika Haw- ing year.

Officers elected to serve during 1953 are as follows: President Walter Matson; vice president William T. Stine; secretary, Mrs. Kowal, and Mildred Nidever, Elizabeth Pettit; treasurer, Mrs. chairman.

LIBBY'S SPORTSWEAR SECTION



2-PIECE HAND SCREENED COTTON SET

This attractive "Aztec Calendar" dress of white background with sharp black design... a gay newcomer to your Spring wardrobe... as illustrated.

LIBBY'S 131 E. 4th ST. OPEN A CHARGE

Superfluous Hair Scientifically and permanently removed



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FINISHES: Blond oak, blond mahogany, walnut, ebony, mahogany, red maple, Salem maple.

PURCHASE NOW—ONLY \$20 DOWN!

36 months to pay! Prices start at \$543 for full-scale 88-note spinet.

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A new spinet for as low as \$7.50 a month. Maximum 6 months rental applies on purchase.

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334 PINE AVENUE

30 Years in Long Beach
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS!

Phil Strann

Buffums

LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Phil Strann originals... a special group of spring straws designed for us alone. Designer Dorothy Strann will be here tomorrow, Monday, to assist you in your choice and take special orders. 17.95 - 32.95. Fashion Millinery, Third Floor

Golfing at Club Over Par for Week

By IOLA MASTERSON

What the men golfers at the Virginia Country Club can't tell their wives about golf, their wives can jolly well tell them and many have been the stories this week that have passed across the dinner table between each couple regarding the noble game.

All the pitch and putt chatter because last week end the men traveled to San Diego to compete with the Country Club crowd down there in another inter-club match. Men of the team, and their wives who cheered them on, were Capt. Bob Reid and Mollie, Marge and Jim Ferrie, Joan and Julie Bescoe, Cleone and Sol Deetle, Virginia and Ken Welch, Eleanor and Roy Brown, Martha and Dell Walker, Clara and Amos Ayers, Dot and Bill Cook, Elva and Dick Lawson, Thelma and Wendell Schooling and Lou and George Messall. "Bachelors" of the crowd were Roy Spawr, Ted Brown, Cliff Easley and Cliff Menig.

Think that winds up golf news at Virginia? Uh-uh, nope, tain't so. Tuesday was final day for the girls midwinter tournament and they were out there swinging like commandoes on a night raid. When all the divots had been patted back in place it was discovered that the first flight winner was Lou Messall, who bested Estelle Mooney 2 up. Second flight was won by Florence Mead, who won over Bertha Johnson 4 and 3. Third flight records prove that Helen Foulks defeated Bess Overlock 3 and 2.

Think that winds up golf news at Virginia? Uh-uh, nope, tain't so. Today top dogs of the circuit, the boys from Victoria Country Club are here to try and take the measure of the men's team and we'll just bet our favorite putter they can't do it!

Saddest news of the week. Dottie and Dave Beeman are moving back to Endicott, N. Y., where Dave is being transferred and promoted by his company, International Business Machines. The promotion part is swell but the moving is dismal because in the years they've been here the Beemans and Long Beach have formed a mutual admiration society for each other that's terrific. Dave leaves next Saturday and Dottie and the youngsters will leave the 21st. In between now and then there will be a flurry of parties and informal farewells, as many as the very-rushed Beeman's time will allow, which, no matter how you look at it, won't be half enough.

Jack and Lil Hammond spent last week end in Phoenix visiting months on oil engineering duties, is back in town for keeps—he hopes. We hope, too.

Jack and Lil Hammond spent last week end in Phoenix visiting old friends, Camille and "Coop" Shapley.

If you must break an ankle it's gratifying to break it while you're doing something enjoyable—like skiing at Big Bear. So opines Helen Budnick, who is learning to hobble about with a "walking cast."

If you'll quit admiring that fire engine red convertible you've seen recently on local streets and lift your eyes above the hand-made frame, you'll see the other important frame—the owners. Carleton Maloney, it is, it is.

One month old on St. Valentine's Day will be Timothy Barry—"Timmy John" to his friends and family. Waiting on him hand and foot, as parents will, are Mary and Vic, ably assisted by the other three young Barrys.

Trudi and Phil Dows are back and full of happy travelers tales of their trip to Mexico City and Acapulco.

All ship shape and ready for whatever may come is Janie and Gil Brown's boat since last week-end's work session on the craft down at it's Newport Beach berth. Sunday, after work equipment had been put away, they and the H. O. Christiansens were "cruisemates" on a watery jaunt. Henry and Paula keep their own boat anchored down that-away, too.

"Be our Valentine" invited Betty and Carl Spath. "You bet" chorused their neighborhood friends who will join the Spaths' next Saturday evening for buffet dinner, dancing and cards. "Valentines" involved are Lou and Eddie Lovell, Doris and La Vern Brinkman, Ginny and Neil Palsgrove, Bernie and Willis Blinkinsop, Baba and Bill Graham and Frances and Ralph Hanson.

"Ike's" State of the Union message brought back floods of memories for all those local folks who journeyed back there to attend the Inauguration. Among those reminiscing all over again were the Jack Turners, who attended the ball with our Congressman Craig Hosmer and wife Marian and who were guests of the James Terrills, who last year bought one of the palomino colts, Top Hat Jr. Jim is president of the Palomino Association of Richmond, Va., and didn't leave a stone unturned to show the Turners all the sights.

Leon's Open Wedding Shop

Leon's of 353 E. Ocean Blvd. will now devote all their efforts to serving the Long Beach public in wedding gowns and formal wear with a complete line of accessories for that special occasion. They have served Southland women the past 12 years in ready-to-wear. Each bride-to-be may receive a free booklet from Leon's entitled "How to Make Your Wedding Go Smoothly."

Faculty Wives

Polytechnic High School Faculty Wives Club will meet Wednesday evening to hear Mrs. Anne G. Phillips speak on modern trends in decorating. Mrs. Edward S. Brainard, 3923 Myrtle Ave., will be hostess, assisted by Mmes. Walter Bell, Anthony Gill and Reginald Hargreaves. The dessert meeting will start at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Gerald Dennerlein presiding.



CUPIDS, HEARTS and gilded cages decorated Portuguese Bend Club Saturday night when the Junior League of Long Beach staged its annual Valentine Ball. Pictured with the decorations are Mrs. Francis Settle, left; Mrs. John B. A. Johnson and Mrs. William A. Graham. Mrs. John C. Lungren was chairman of the social committee, assisted by Mrs. Malcolm C. Todd, vice chairman. (Read Betty Carey's complete story of the ball on Page E-1.)

Nina Louise Roberts Bride of Edward Ronald O'Connor

A honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead followed the recent nuptial service at which Miss Louise Roberts and Edward Ronald O'Connor exchanged wedding vows. Dr. Grover C. Bagby performed the ceremony at Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Miss Roberts' gown was styled with an ankle-length skirt of Chantilly lace and nylon net over slipper satin and a lace bodice ending in a mandarin collar. Her illusion veil was bordered with narrow French lace. She carried an orchid bouquet.

In the bridal party were Miss Janelle Allen, maid of honor; Polly Harvett, Beverly Roberts and Carol Rasmussen, bridesmaids; Harold Lindborg, best man; Harold Stanley, Robert L. Maples, James E. Hale and Harry L. Konig, ushers. The reception was at the church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Roberts of 3532 Gale Ave., the bride attended Wilson High and is affiliated with Sigma Phi Nu and All Southern California High School Orchestra. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ann Nylander of 1008 E. Third St. He attended Polytechnic High. Both the newlyweds were students at LBCC where he was a member of Order of Tyr. They will reside at Mission Beach.



Mrs. Edward R. O'Connor

Secretaries Gather for Coffee Hour

Old and new members of National Secretaries Association, Queen Beach Chapter, were entertained last Sunday at a get-acquainted coffee hour in the home of Jeanne Hissner, 5312 Mezzanine Way.

Red and white carnations and flickering red candles carried out the Valentine motif on the refreshment table and, again in honor of Valentine's Day, each guest was presented with a red carnation nose-gay upon arrival.

Honored guests were new members Dorothy Garman, Neva Blust, Marian Bird, Lorraine St. Amand, Helen Jones, and Dorothy James. Special non-member guests included Fern Brewer, Ri Collier and Mildred Isbell.

President Feted at Balboa Bay Club

Cumaeen Club honored its newly-elected president, Mrs. Edwin R. Harvey, at a bridge luncheon at the Balboa Bay Club. Among those present were Mmes. R. C. Wested, Jack Howe, C. E. Brown, Logan H. Goodknight, Hansel Nowling, E. R. Harvey, Fort Alcorn, Henry Robertson, Robert Sully, R. K. Havens, Robert Huck, Larry Reichner, Ted Cruchley, Monroe Yunker, Robert Burton and Miss Eileen Ryan.

The new and retiring officers of the club were guests recently of Mrs. R. K. Havens at a luncheon in her home, 1061 Claiborne Pl. Covers were marked for 12.

Ebell Jrs. Entertain

Valentine Day is fast approaching, and ready to greet it were members of Ebell Juniors when they entertained at a gay valentine luncheon Friday at the clubhouse. The buffet table was centered with a white mail box filled with valentine hearts and surrounded by red carnations. Red ribbon streamers added to the colorful effect. Pouring were Mmes. Sidney Peizer, Robert D. Stork, Bert E. Stewart and Al Brainard. Hostesses were members of the treasurer's committee, headed by Mrs. Jerry Le Lachuer.

Mrs. Walter Yalish, president of the department, announced the annual Easter party April 2 at 10 a. m. at the clubhouse, when children of members will be guests. Mrs. Ray Parker reminded the group of the spring fashion show March 13 at Lakewood Country Club, tickets for which are now on sale.

New members introduced by Mrs. Fred E. Whitmore included Mmes. William McQueen, Donald S. Gray, Curtis W. Phifer, Frederick F. Riess, and Henry T. Logan. Each received a lovely corsage.

Speaker for the afternoon was Rev. Fred M. Judson who spoke on "It's a Wonderful Life." Mrs. John E. Roggoeven presented the program.

Women's Club

North Long Beach Women's Club groups and departments will meet this week as follows:

Group No. 1, 1 p. m., dessert luncheon at home of Mrs. J. S. Cowley, 6141 Brayton Ave.

Group No. 3, Wednesday, Bible conference at federation headquarters; reservations to be made with Mmes. William Lambe or S. P. Glasgow.

Group No. 4, Wednesday, noon sandwich luncheon, at home of Mrs. Russell Calder, 4437 Linden Ave.

Group No. 8, Wednesday, noon at home of Mrs. H. I. Thompson, 101 W. Coolidge Ave.; card party for members and guests; reservations to be made with Mmes. Clarence Snow or Thompson.

Garden department, Monday, 11 a. m., at home of Mrs. Clarence Snow, 6518 Lewis Ave.



USED BY ALAMITOS Bay Yacht Club to "pipe" the officers aboard, this miniature mast and yard-arm, a replica of the signal mast of the clubhouse deck, is the result of the combined efforts of the Thompson and Graye families. Testing its efficiency prior to the pre-midwinter tune-up races scheduled for Feb. 14-15 are Senior Rear Commodore Lee Thompson, left, Mrs. Thompson and Director John A. Graye and Mrs. Graye.—(Photo by Harry V. Merrick.)

School Menus

Appetizing Dishes for Children at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 9-13, 1953:

MONDAY—Ham a la king with cheese biscuit, chopped spinach, diced fruit in jello, graham cracker, milk.

TUESDAY—Southern macaroni, frozen mixed vegetables, cinnamon applesauce, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Beef patty on a bun, cream style corn, orange juice, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

THURSDAY—Holiday.

FRIDAY—Baked noodles with tuna, garden peas, cheese wedge, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior High School
MONDAY—Ham a la king with cheese biscuit, whole kernel corn, peach half, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

TUESDAY—Southern macaroni, frozen spinach, molded vegetable salad, 1/2 whole wheat, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Beef patty on a bun, frozen mixed vegetables, cheese wedge, social tea cookie, milk.

THURSDAY—Holiday.

FRIDAY—Baked noodles with tuna, garden peas, apricot and cottage cheese salad,

toasted French bread, milk. Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, fruit salads 15c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.



INSTALLED as president of Third District Dental Assistants' Association at a recent festive dinner party at Vivian Laird's was Rose McIlvaine, above. Mary Joyce Peters is retiring president of Dental Assistants. Installing officer was Dr. Max Eshelman, president of Third District Dental Society.

Skippers Prepare for Races

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's annual invitational pre-midwinter tune-up races will bring out the skippers and skipperettes in full force Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14-15, to inaugurate the 1953 season under the direction of Commodore Richard L. Russell.

Full scale activities will include three races, Saturday, Feb. 14, with starting signals at 1:50 p. m. and at 10:50 a. m. and 1:50 p. m. Sunday.

John B. Nettelman, chairman, and Miss Frances H. Dixon, Long Beach Recreation Department, vice chairman of the race committee, will be assisted this season by Mrs. Nettelman, Mrs. Margaret Clinton, Miss Grace Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Lyman H. Alquist.

Opening the galley for the two days for refreshments and luncheon, Mrs. Lyman H. Alquist will be assisted by Mrs. Sidney T. Exley Sr. (both serving their fourth year in this capacity) and Mrs. Lewis F. Seapy.

The Dinghy Division of Southern California Yachting Association will race on Alamos Bay with Alamitos Bay Yacht Club as hosts Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21 and 22. Small boats will come from the Cabello Yacht Club and the large ones from Los Angeles Yacht Club. Record attendance is expected for the event.



Firmo-Lift Formula by Elizabeth Arden

This phenomenal beauty formula has been used in Elizabeth Arden's world-wide Salons for years...

is now available to women everywhere!

With this amazing Firmo-Lift Formula and your own two hands, you can look years younger.

How can it do so much?

Because it contains rare ingredients and vital restorative oils that actually help to lift, firm and smooth-soften the skin with almost incredible effect.

Firmo-Lift Lotion, \$2.50 to \$10*

Salon Treatment Oil, \$3.75 and \$10*

Special Hormone Cream (not shown) \$3.50, \$6.50, \$12*

Miss Roumaine Bell of the Elizabeth Arden Salon will be in our department tomorrow,

Monday through Thursday—10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Friday—12 noon to 3 p. m.

Let her explain this amazing formula treatment to you.

*plus tax

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MANDEL'S FINAL Sale REDUCTIONS

WOMEN'S SHOES Good selection colors and styles... all sizes in each group but not in all styles. All at less than cost!

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Dress & Casual SHOES

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\$4.

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LARGE SIZE shoes
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Styles for all occasions designed to flatter the larger foot.

FROM OUR

Tall 'n Smart
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NATIONALLY FAMOUS

Air/Step
SHOES

\$6.

formerly \$11.98 & \$12.98

Evelyn McNeice Presides at Legal Secretaries Conclave

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Much news of Legal Secretaries this week with one phase of it concerning the state-wide Board of Governors conference being held this week end at the Stockton Hotel in Stockton. Evelyn McNeice, state editor, is attending as governor pro tem in the absence of Governor Marjorie Smith.

Also present is State Treasurer Edna Jurich of Long Beach. Plans will be made for convention to be held in May at the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles.

Last Monday the board of directors of the Long Beach chapter met at the home of Beverly Arbuckle and the hostess took this opportunity to pass the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement to John Carney. The wedding, it was learned, will be performed June 20 at St. Matthew's.

National Secretaries held regular dinner meeting Tuesday night at Coast Inn, with President Madeleine Ferguson presiding. Valentine's Day was saluted in the pretty red and white decorations which graced each table.

Guest speaker of the evening was Ruth Toothaker, administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Commerce at USC. Her main subject was the recent development of a certified public secretary status and compared the difference between a stenographer and a CPS as that between a bookkeeper and a certified public accountant.

A brief ceremony was held initiating five new members into the group. They are: Dorothy James (Union Oil), Helen Jones (Walston, Hoffman & Goodwin), Lorraine St. Amand (Computer Research Corp.), Marian Bird (Red Cross) and Vervyl E. Sumrall (French Sardine Co.).

American Society of Women Accountants will hold next regular meeting Tuesday night at the Lafayette Hotel beginning at 7 p. m. President June Freshour will preside. Guest speaker of the evening will be Louise Crew, assistant cashier at the First Trust and Savings Bank of Pasadena, and her subject will be "What Man's World?"

All women interested in accounting will be most welcome at this meeting and are asked to make reservations with Estelle Cannon (accountant).

Board of directors of the Long Beach Credit Women's Club met Tuesday in the offices of President Ann Phillips. Big talk of the evening concerned the club's annual breakfast which this year will take place March 22 at Lakewood Country Club. There will be a fashion show by Harris & Frank, special music by Caroline Vaughan and Dorothy Miles, plus a variety of other gay features for the many members and guests to enjoy.

Monday saw the downtown library return to normal after a particularly heavy casualty list the week before from flu.

Returning to work were Bertha Walsworth, Theda Cass, Gladys Bozarth, Lena Field and Nora Dell Hacker.

Solo Recital By Violinist

Lillian Akersborg, 14-year-old violinist, being presented in her first solo recital next Sunday afternoon at 2:45 p. m. in Pacific Coast Club, Tudor Room, by her teacher, Leah Dana Seykora. A member of Wilson High Orchestra and All-City High Orchestra, Lillian is in her sophomore year at Wilson. The program will consist of Handel,



Lillian Akersborg

Bach, Mozart, deBeriot and two numbers by Ingwald Wicks of Long Beach.

Assisting her on the program will be Daniel Cariaga, a piano pupil of Ethel Willard Putnam, who will be accompanist and will play two groups of selections.

To Meet Tuesday

Guest speaker at the 8 a. m. Tuesday meeting of Young Matrons of Temple Israel will be Joseph H. Kennick, supervisor of the Juvenile Department, in the social hall of the temple. Kennick will discuss juvenile delinquency. The public is invited.

Attorney Takes Bride



ATTORNEY EVERETT E. DEMLER of Long Beach and his bride, the former Jacqueline Daisy Olson, are shown above following their marriage in Little Church of the West, Las Vegas. They will return tomorrow to reside at 3609 E. First St. The bride's grandmother is Mrs. Charles P. Brice of Glendale. Her husband, son of the Ernest J. Demlers of Hayward, is a graduate of UC at Berkeley, a member of Long Beach Bar Association, Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and BPOE. Attending the pair at their wedding were Leone Camp and Jack Chernock.

Buffet Event

Several friends of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Choquette gathered at their home, 4820 E. Broadway, Tuesday evening for buffet dinner and to celebrate the doctor's birthday. In the group were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Grosser, Mrs. Pat Buffum, Messrs. and Mmes. Floyd Hickman, Henry White, Lon Miller and Ernie Thornberge.

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Remember the Little Things

News item with a London dateline:

"Got a poor memory? Take heart. A British investigator says you can run rings around even a brainier person. It's not how much you remember, but what you choose to remember."

For a wife, here are a few items she should be sure to include in what she "chooses to remember":

The shirt that needs a button sewed on or the socks that need darning. If there's a choice between remembering an item like that and remembering to remind your husband that he hasn't yet fixed a leaky faucet, remember the shirt or the socks.

That a "soft answer turneth away wrath." That's far simpler than trying to recall how a foolish quarrel got started in the first place.

Not to interrupt when your husband is telling a story. That will be far more appreciated than remembering a date and correcting his facts.

To keep calm in small household emergencies. If you can do that you won't have to wrack your brains quite so hard to remember where you put this or put that.

The interests of others. The woman who does that is credited with more than a good memory. She is also credited with an understanding heart.

Remember so many of the good things that happen to you that there isn't room to store up past hurts and nurse old grudges.

And remember to make your guests feel comfortable and at home in your house, but forget to try to make an impression on them.

And if you want men to find you attractive, never for a minute forget that a man is a man.

Marriage of Interest Here

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Mobile, Ala., formerly of Long Beach, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Ronald Charles Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Downing of Long Beach.

Marriage vows were repeated Jan. 22 in Lucedale, Miss., with Rev. G. S. Jenkins officiating. The bridegroom, a student at LBCC, and his bride will make their home in Long Beach.

FENWICK'S PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR TO

-HAWAII-

Sailing on the S. S. Lurline April 8—Returning May 2
Visiting the Islands of: OAHU, MAUI, HAWAII and KAUAI
A first class all-expense tour.

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Accentuate your pretty figure with this beautifully cut suit. Curved jacket, pencil skirt, back slit. Wool gabardine in toast, nude or navy. 69.98

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our own **Ted Stein**

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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Ted Stein's classic rendering of the softly-stated slender suit for spring. Punctuated with slot seaming, hand tailoring. Forstmann's navy wool Tamzeen, \$125. One from our exclusive Ted Stein collection. Sizes 10-18. Fashion Shop. Third Floor.

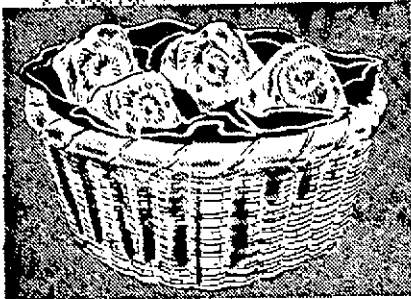
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Open Fridays Noon 'Til Nine

gifts she'll take to heart!

bun-cozy is different, fun to use! **1.95** complete

This imported wicker basket holds something gay, unusual and marvelously handy! A washable bun-cozy that keeps each roll and muffin warm in separate nests, looks so friendly on the table! Choose from many styles, colors.



pick a valentine for her home



5.95

Handsome hard-wood lazy susan—a favorite with smart hostesses!



1.95

She'll love this "Holy Cow" pink bisque miniature with gold halo.



1.95

Bone china cup and saucer with plastic rack... for collectors!



5.00

This pair of sugar and creamer in Irish Bealek china—truly exquisite!



the DOHRway—a charge plan that's specially tailored to your budget!

DOHRMANN'S

520 Pine Avenue

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Krebs Jr.

Krebs-Kinnear Nuptial Vows Recited in Berkeley Church

Two prominent young Californians, Miss Joan DeArle Kinnear, and Charles Henry Krebs Jr., spoke nuptial vows Sunday in All Souls Episcopal Church in Berkeley. A reception followed the service read by Rev. Albert Olson, at the Alpha Gamma Delta Chapter house, the sorority of the bride.

Miss Kinnear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Kinnear of 3871 Brayton Ave., was lovely in a gown of imported Chantilly lace over tulle and satin fashioned with a high collar, pointed sleeves and a bouffant three-tiered skirt with a short sweep in back. A lace Juliet cap held her fingertip-length veil and she carried white hyacinths and stephanotis centered with two white orchids.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Hugh K. Forsman Jr., matron of honor; Gwenna Coyne, Carolyn Clapp, Marlene Kingston and Mary Jayne Krebs, bridesmaids; James A. Paul,

best man, and Phillip Marcus, David Seymour, John Crabbe and Rudy Tretton, ushers. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

The mother of the bride wore an imported navy silk dress with a full skirt and cymbidium orchids; the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. C. H. Krebs Sr. of Stockton, was attired in beige, shantung trimmed with pearls and rhinestones, and a corsage of cymbidium orchids.

After a honeymoon at Lake Gregory and in Southern California the couple will reside in Berkeley, where they attend the University of California.

Wears Chantilly

Lovely in her wedding gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, Miss Phyllis Ann Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Means, 4650 Atlantic Ave., became the bride of James Edwin Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Nicholson of Visalia, in California Heights Methodist Church.

The bridal gown was designed with a full pleated nylon tulle skirt, ballerina length, over white satin with a Chantilly lace bodice having an Elizabethan collar. Her veil of nylon tulle was held by a crown encrusted with seeded pearls. She carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white orchids surrounded by white hyacinths. In the entourage were Mrs. Alfred Lomas, matron of honor; Misses Evelyn Goodnight and Mary Jo Baxter, bridesmaids. Don Donner served as best man; Richard and Vance Means, brothers of the bride, and Bill Lisenbard were ushers.

A reception followed at the church. The bride, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, will receive her degree in June at UC, Berkeley, where she is affiliated with Phi Mu and Sigma Psi.

The bridegroom, who attended Visalia High, is past president of Acacia Fraternity at UC. He also will be graduated in June.

Following their honeymoon, the couple will reside in Berkeley.



Miss Maurice Craig



Mrs. James E. Nicholson

Wedding Bells Ahead

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor M. Craig of 1384 Redondo Ave. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Maurice, to Roger W. Tapley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tapley of San Diego.

The announcement was made at a Sunday afternoon tea to which 100 relatives and friends were invited. Each guest was presented with a printed scroll and a small bag of rice announcing the engagement.

Miss Craig was graduated from Wilson High and LBCC, where she was secretary of her freshman and sophomore classes. She was active in Mahabharata and is a past worthy advisor of Edna Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is now attending LBCC, where she is a member of Kappa Phi Gamma.

Her fiancé also was graduated from Wilson, and attended LBCC until he entered the Navy. He is now stationed in San Diego where he recently returned from duty in Korea.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Mrs. E. G. Encinas

Wed in Lakewood

Lakewood Village Community Church was the setting for the afternoon ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Patricia Lee Gardner, daughter of the Richard Earl Gardners, 4344 Carmine Ave., and Edward Gregory Encinas, 5828 Eckleson St. Rev. W. R. Hall performed the nuptial service.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace with a cathedral train. Her veil was caught to a crown of lace and seed pearls. She carried white roses on a white prayer book.

Her attendants were Miss Beverly Joy Gardner, maid of honor; Barbara Taber, Kathy Van Eiten and Valerie Pegg, bridesmaids. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Encinas, 3771 Country Club Dr., had as his best man, Fred Turner. Ushers were Ronnie Raymond, Charles Boyer and Alvan Gardner.

The reception was at Lakewood Country Club, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco. They will reside at the Eckleson Street address. He attended Poly High and the bride, who is affiliated with Job's Daughters, attended Wilson High.

Mrs. Earl Burns Miller Tells Story of Wedgwood

"An Afternoon With Wedgwood" was the theme of a program given for the Antique Dept. of Ebell Club at the clubhouse, with the chairman, Mrs. Arthur Bonzer, presiding.

The speaker, Mrs. Earl Burns Miller, displayed many fine pieces of her own collection of old Wedgwood. She told of the first Wedgwood, Gilbert by name, who as early as 1649 took his first turn at a potter's wheel in England, and how the Wedgwood name rose to world-wide fame four generations later, with Josiah Wedgwood.

Mrs. Miller recounted how Josiah's research and experimentation resulted in the founding of the original Wedgwood works at Etruria in Staffordshire. Of special interest was the speaker's account of her visit to the Wedgwood factory in England while touring Europe last year with her husband. While there, they were entertained by the sixth generation of the Wedgwood family since Josiah and visited the churchyard where Josiah is buried. Tea was served in the club patio, with Mrs. Jean Marshall as hostess.



Mrs. Kermit Sekely

Wedding Trip to La Jolla

La Jolla was chosen as their honeymoon destination by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kermit Sekely, who were married in Christ's Chapel, First Baptist Church, Rev. Winfield Edson solemnized the nuptial service.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Bidwell, 3310 Caspian Ave., the former Beverly Joan Bidwell was attired in Chantilly lace over satin with a fitted bodice and a tulle neckline. Velvet daisies decked with rhinestones held her silk illusion veil. The bridal bouquet was of orchids, carnations and gardenias.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bernard Ellis and bridesmaids mere Misses Darlene Holloway and Dolores Underwood. Serving as best man was Clinton R. Richieu and ushers were Jack Richieu and Dale Marshall. A bridal reception took place at the church.

The bride attended Poly High and is affiliated with Rainbow Girls and Eastern Star. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowick, 4192 E. Sixth St., attended Gardena High. The couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Wedding Told

Announcement is being made of the marriage of the former Miss Donna Lee Earbe to A. C. Ronald F. Yates, USAF, son of the Frank A. Yates of 4633 Whitewood Ave., on Jan. 22 in Lewiston, Idaho. The bride is a nurse at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash. Her bridegroom, stationed at Fairchild, Wash., is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and is now a flight engineer.

Anna Etheridge

Anna Etheridge Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. for sandwich luncheon. Mrs. Laura Kerr and her new staff of officers will be in charge.



Pamela Zarifes

Miss Zarifes April Bride

The engagement of Miss Pamela Zarifes, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Zarifes of Chicago, to Nicholas W. Edwards, son of Mrs. Mary Grace Edwards and Alex Edwards, was announced at a buffet supper dance for 60 relatives in the home of the bride-elect's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prineas, 3758 Gaviota Ave.

The betrothal ceremony of the Greek Orthodox Church was performed by Rev. Nicholas Billiris.

An April wedding is planned by the pair.

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YOU ARE INVITED
To Attend a Free Demonstration Meeting of the
DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
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Tuesday, February 10 — 7 P. M.

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Learn to Speak in Public
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10 Things the Dale Carnegie Course Will Help You Do:

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- Develop Self-Confidence
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- Increase Your Ability to Deal With People
- Win More Friends
- Improve Your Personality
- Improve Your Leadership

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
GEORGE F. HUGHES
1415 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach
Phone 70-5861

Auxiliary

Long Beach Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, will gather Thursday for a business session at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Edith Robinson will preside.

The sewing group of the auxiliary will also meet for sandwich luncheon that day at noon at the building.

Nancy Frame, Jerald Bodine Exchange Marriage Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Eugene Bodine, who were married secretly last September in Tijuana, Mexico, repeated their marriage vows Friday evening in a civil ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frame, 1443 Bay View Dr., Sunset Beach.

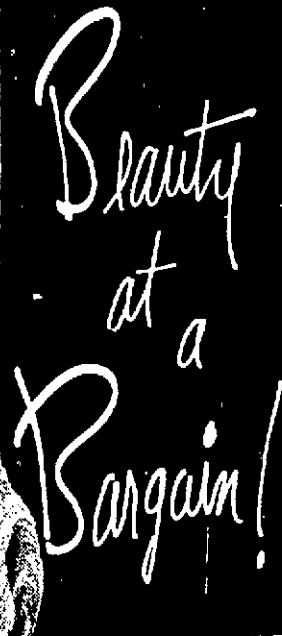
The bride, the former Nancy Jane Frame, who wore a yellow and cinnamon brown suit with matching brown accessories and a hair band and wristlet of yellow carnations, was given in marriage by her father.

The fireplace, aglow with burning logs and banked with early spring flowers was the background for the double ring candlelight ceremony. Judge Celia Young of Huntington Beach officiated.

Mrs. Bodine's sister-in-law, Mrs. James Leland Combs, was

Edna Scott at Psychology Club

Psychology Forum Club will meet Friday evening at the Villa Riviera Wedding Chapel in the Sky, Suite 1508, with the program beginning at 8 o'clock. Edna L. Scott, woman educator, lecturer and teacher of astrology, will be the guest speaker. She will speak upon "World Affairs." World Trends for 1953." Edna Scott has lectured before many women's clubs, civic groups, and is well-known in her work of vocational analysis. Dr. C. Richard Minugh will act as chairman. All meetings are open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Kenneth Fenske, organist, will present an organ recital before the meeting. Ushers are J. Leigh Denton, Charles Kirby and Frances Bradlock.



Valentine Parties demand your prettiest hair styling!

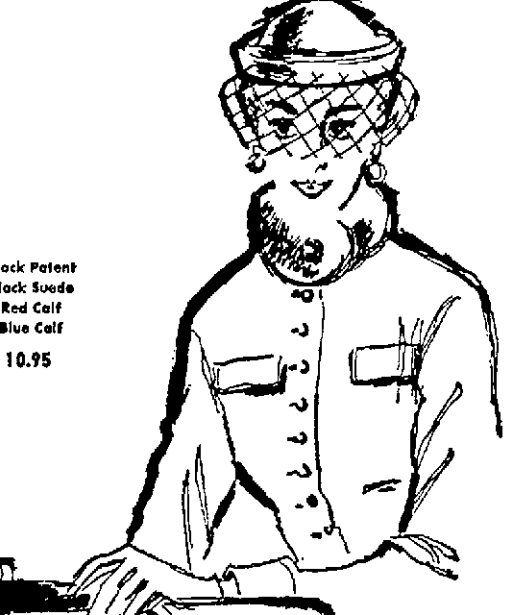
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"PATRICIAN 7" COLD WAVE
(Extra bonus . . . take home hair dressing)
\$25 WAVE
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Styled to your personality
Budget priced for a limited time, only **7.45**
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Wonderful complements for Spring Togs and Fashion's shaggy poodle cloths. Marvelous comfort stems from Vitality's smart half-way heels and famous lasts. Choose from our great selection of rich suedes and burnished calfskins....**10.95 to 12.95**



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A FEW OF THE chic fashions to be displayed at the Feb. 10 benefit event by Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, and sponsored by the Downtown Retailers Association, are Don Weed, left, representing Walt Jordan's; Sandra Johnson of Walker's; Laurette Peterson of Dinels, and Kay Humfeldt of Vinson's. Makeup for the 50 models, who will take part in a gala five-sequence show, will be done by the United Association of Registered Cosmetologists. Pat Zieg, soprano, and Harvey Wagner, baritone, from Singers Workshop of Long Beach, will be featured in a dramatic scene from the show.

High Fashion Will Benefit Red Cross

If you haven't gotten your ticket yet to the fabulous "Spring Festival of Fun and Fashion" for Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium, don't walk, but run to your favorite downtown merchant or to the Red Cross Chapter house. For here is fashion at its greatest! It's all to benefit of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, and is being sponsored by the Downtown Retailers Association.

University Women Plan Programs

The following meetings are scheduled for University Women's Club this week:

Zone 4, Monday, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Cora Bockstahl, 732 Raymond Ave.
Travel section, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Municipal Art Center.
Juniors, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. Meyer Kinoin, 3763 Lime Ave.
Zone 3-E, Wednesday, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Jane Adams, 110 Via di Roma Walk.
Zone 2, 12, 13, Wednesday, 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. C. Henry, 755 Elm Ave.
Recent graduates board meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., at 6411 E. Los Arcos St.
Music section, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., at the Municipal Art Center.
Couples' bridge, Friday, 7:30 p. m., at home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mead, 357 Orizaba.
Zones 14 and 3-W, Friday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. R. J. Nelson, 410 Monrovia.
Ladies' bridge, Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. R. E. Arritt, 2356 Maine Ave.

Valentine Party

The Rolling Hills home of Mrs. Eugene Chace will be the setting Tuesday evening for a Valentine party when guests will be Tri Sigma Sorority sisters.

In Service Set

Hearts, Cupids Take Spotlight at Parties

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The two lovely ladies of this season, Miss Spring Weather and Vickie Valentine Day, seem to be guests of honor at all the smart service events in this and next week's social calendar. Both are being featured at the popular Nautical Club election luncheon Thursday at Officers' Club, Allen Center, at 12:30 p. m. Tables will be gay with hearts and darts, red and silver streamers.

Hostesses for the party will be Mrs. Steltenkamp and Mrs. E. George Hermanson.

Wives of warrant and commissioned officers in the Navy are most cordially invited to attend.

Also carrying out Sir Cupid and Miss Valentine motifs will be two wonderful parties at the cocktail hour Friday and Saturday by Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Fligg for the officers attached to the USS St. Paul and their ladies, at their lovely home in Naples.

Ens. Jack Kuzia was seen patting his car lovingly a few days and heard to murmur, "Well we made it okay." He's just back from a short leave spent in St. Louis seeing his family.

And speaking of cars, Chief Warrant E. T. Bedell and Mrs. Bedell combined business with pleasure when they wandered down Texas way recently to visit relatives. They came home with a beautiful new car. With them enjoying the trip were their two children.

Mrs. Griggs left last week for a short visit with her husband, Capt. G. E. Griggs, commanding officer of the USS Manchester, who is now in Honolulu.

The third Wednesday of each month is the meeting date for a new social group, the wives of officers attached to the Mine Forces based here. They will gather at 12:30 p. m., Feb. 15, at the Officers' Club, Allen Center.

Last Thursday and Friday a wonderful party was enjoyed at the Wilton Hotel by the ship's company of the USS St. Paul.

On Feb. 25, officers attached to the USS St. Paul and their ladies are planning a party at the Officers' Club, Allen Center.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hoffman were delighted to hear the other day by telegram from their daughter, Capt. Katherine Hoffman, USAF NC, that she had arrived in England safely, where she will be stationed for the next few years.

Capt. Hoffman, a Long Beach resident, was stationed at Travis Air Force Base prior to leaving for England. Several nice events were given in her honor before her departure.

During the last war she served with the Army Nurse Corps in the Pacific.

Interesting note: She and her mother both were graduated from St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Altar Society

St. Anthony's Altar Society will meet Wednesday for a covered-dish noon luncheon to be followed by a social hour. New officers recently installed were Mrs. Walter Shlemmer, Mrs. J. A. G. Tappee, vice president; Mrs. W. Hayes, secretary, and Miss Rose Soucy, treasurer.

Alpha Phi Alumnae

Mrs. Calvert Strong will be hostess Monday evening in her home, 3940 California Ave., to Alpha Phi Alumnae. Bridge and canasta will be played.



TOP HONOR of the Real-ette Toastmistress Club was presented to Winnie Cross, right, by Ellen Waite at the recent installation meeting of the organization at Hoefly's. The Achievement Cup is held by the recipient for a period of six months. The club is the women's branch of the Board of Realtors.

Miss Johnston Becomes Bride

First Methodist Church in Compton was the setting for the afternoon military wedding of Miss Mary Jan Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chauncey Johnston, 115 E. 60th St., and Lt. (j.g.) Glenn Miller Hayden, son of Max Hayden of Toledo, Ore. Dr. John Ashley officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a Cahill or-

Acantra, bridesmaids; Jane Clark of San Diego, flower girl; Lt. Hilary D. Mahin, best man; Lt. (j.g.) Less Mack, Lt. (j.g.) Leslie E. Pickens and Ens. Edward E. Carroll, ushers. A reception for 150 guests took place at Winger Hall after which there was a buffet luncheon at the home of the bride. Later in the evening the bridal party was entertained in the Sky Room of the Wilton. The newlyweds will make their home in Pensacola, Fla., where the bridegroom is serving in the Navy Air Force.



Mrs. G. M. Hayden

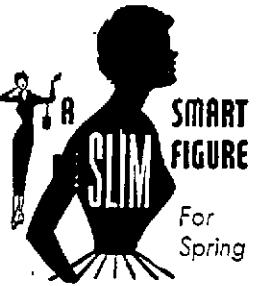
iginal of rose de point Chantilly lace, mounted on blush pink nylon tulle over ivory satin. The gown was styled with long sleeves and a portrait neckline, outlined with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids. In the wedding party were Mrs. Marie Forbes, matron of honor; Lois Watts and Mary

Parish Card Party

Monthly card party by St. Anthony's Parish will take place at 8 p. m. Monday. Contract, pinocle, five hundred and canasta will be played.

Noon Luncheon

Royal Neighbors Seaside Camp 5550 will meet at 1 p. m. Friday in Machinists Hall for noon luncheon and business session.



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ALSO CORONATION-SCANDINAVIAN TOUR

Sailing on Queen Mary May 13, visiting France, Belgium, England (reserved seats for the coronation), Holland, Germany, Denmark, (Fairytale tour), Sweden (Beautiful 3-day Gotha Canal tour), Fjords of Norway, Scotland.

A Splendid 54-Day Tour

For Further Details and Printed Literature, See

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STUNNING FASHIONS, exotic music, effective stage lighting and sets will greet the more than 5000 persons planning to attend the Tuesday evening fashion show by Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, in Municipal Auditorium. Marie Blume, shown above wearing furs from Lockwood, and Enid Williams, a gown from Leon's Bridal and Formal Shop, represent a few of the many businessmen in Downtown Retailers Association who are assisting in the show. Wilma Hastings is co-ordinator and commentator for the event, which is open to the public. (Staff photo.)

Shirley Strange Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Warner of Hollydale are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Shirley Faye Strange, to Robert F. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis of Hollydale. Both young persons are graduates of Compton College with the class of 1950. Davis entered the Navy the last month. Wedding plans are being made for this spring season.

Greta's

Jeweled SHORTIE
hand-tailored
by Dumas of Calif.

A BLEND OF IMPORTED
Cashmere
and WOOL

Look cherished in a butter-soft cashmere blend, made rare with a scattering of fake pearls. Dumas of California gives the master touch to this shortie that will see you to important dates, day and night. In nude only. Sizes 9-15.

39⁹⁵

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Now on the Third Floor!

A brand new location... with a grand new selection of spring wearables for the mother-to-be! All so comfy—so becoming—so secret-keeping! For example:

Gay All-American Denims

Checked or plain—es you like 'em! We've sketched a pretty All-American quartette of mix-matchables for you...

(right) Plain Jacket \$4.95
(Check is \$5.95)

(right) Checked Padel Pushers \$4.50
(Plain \$3.95)

(left) Checked Jerkin \$4.95
(the Plain is \$3.95)

(left) Plain Skirt \$3.95
(Checked Skirt \$4.50)

In Faded Blue, Charcoal or Red—10 to 16. Aren't they smart!

Maternity Shop, Third Floor

Buffums'
LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



HE CAN boast of four up-and-comin' boys, which he refers to affectionately as the four-ring circus. Dr. Logan E. Jackson, today's Chef of the Week, kept pace with Gen. George Patton in World War II, which probably explains his momentum and ability for getting things done.—(Photo by Jasper Nutter.)

Chef of the Week

Medic Has Joined Rank of Potential First Rate Cooks

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HE COLLECTS old cuff links and tie pins . . . and at times it's been thought he's caught up with a rabbit's foot, too. He has both patients and patience aplenty, also, and after handling yellin' youngsters all day he still thoroughly enjoys a romp with his own four boys . . . a blond, a red head, a brunet and one auburn tressed. They range from 1 to 6 years in age.

Our Chef of the Week, Dr. Logan Jackson, was born in the coldest place in the United States, Bemidji, Minn., but he didn't tarry long. Going to Oregon as a boy, he attended high school in Portland, took his pre-med course at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and his medical degree at the University of Oregon. His internship was spent in King County Hospital at Seattle.

World War II popped into the picture about this time, and after four months in the Army, Jackson was sent overseas. Assigned to General Patton's army in the Normandy invasion, he proceeded with him to within 35 miles of Berlin. Major Logan Jackson treated some 8000 casualties himself from front-line evacuations.

His return found him in private practice in Seattle a year before starting his residency at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. After achieving that and becoming a national specialist in children's diseases, he moved to Long Beach where he shares offices with another "chef," Dr. Lynn Vaughan.

A fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, he holds membership in the American Board of Pediatrics, the Long Beach and the Southwest Pediatric Society and of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. A Kiwanian, he serves on the board of directors and is in charge, and extremely interested in the underprivileged children's work. On the staffs of the Community, St. Mary's and Seaside Hospitals, he's vice

Careful Thought Solves Tricky Bridge Problem

When dummy has a short suit and some trumps, declarer will usually try to make tricks by ruffing in the dummy. The defenders must usually lead trumps in order to prevent dummy from getting these ruffs. In today's hand the task of the defenders was complicated by the fact that the first trump lead had to come from the correct position.

West opened the queen of hearts and was allowed to hold the trick. Instead of continuing blindly with another round of hearts, West gave the matter careful thought. Dummy's short holding in diamonds was an obvious threat.

West did not want to lead the first trump away from his king, so he looked for a way to give his partner the lead. A heart continuation was hopeless, since South evidently did not intend to put up dummy's king.

If East had an entry in diamonds, he would get it when

NORTH		7
♠ 9 5 2		
♥ K 9 5 3		
♦ K 4		
♣ 8 4 3 2		
WEST		
♠ K 8 4		
♥ Q J 10		
♦ Q J 9 5		
♣ K 10 7		
EAST		
♠ 6 3		
♥ A 8 7 6		
♦ 10 6 2		
♣ A Q 9 5		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q J 10 7		
♥ 4 2		
♦ A 8 7 3		
♣ J 6		
Neither side vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
2 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

small pieces of meat to garnish noodles.

Mix juice from No. 2 can pineapple with 1 cup water, 2½ tablespoons cornstarch, 8 tablespoons vinegar, 4 heaping tablespoons brown sugar, and 2 tablespoons Chinese soy sauce. Cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add spareribs and pineapple which has been cut to bite size. Simmer five minutes or until ribs are thoroughly heated. Top with chopped almonds that have been toasted in hot oven with a teaspoon oil or butter until brown.

Cook extra-thin long spaghetti until tender, partially drain, and garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg, one bunch green onions finely chopped, and the small pieces of pork. Serve with soy sauce.

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POLISHED MANNERS

Only at DOBYNS

by VALLEY

Calf, handled with distinction; gleaming underscore to your suit's perfection.

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Basque Red, Flight Blue or glimmering Black Patent with delicate underlacing of white.

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DOBYNS . . . where the prettiest shoes in town originate . . . 225 PINE

Gala event for members of Junior Matrons Department of Ebell Club will be the annual birthday luncheon slated for Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the clubhouse, with bridge and canasta to follow. Past chairmen will be honor guests.

Mrs. Harold O. Gray, chairman of the department, announces that Misses Fred J. Reynolds and Everett Morningstar will be in charge of the event, with Mrs. Gus H. Lueking arranging decorations. Reservations may now be made, and members are privileged to bring guests.

The department was entertained at a luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. J. W. Punt, with Misses A. K. Tuten and Hubert S. Matthews as co-hostesses.

Adult Post Polio Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Oscar Maier in Lakewood, when discussion concerned assistance to the handicapped and child guidance.

Announcement was made of a business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 18 in the cafeteria at Community Hospital. Anyone 18 years of age or more who has had polio is invited. Additional information may be procured from the secretary, Mrs. Frank Luker, 3943 Pine Ave.

Friday Morning Discussion Club met at Municipal Art Center, with Mrs. H. A. Zeldorf presiding. Book reviews were given by Mrs. C. N. Huttop, "Magazine Guide Posts," Mrs. Dorothy Muench, "The Road to Bythina" (Slaughter), and Mrs. F. D. Stuthman, "The Gown of Glory" (Turnbill).

A short skit was presented by Mrs. H. E. Dixon, assisted by the club curator, Miss Leila Stewart. Guest introduced was Miss Winifred Baurer.

The home of Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell was the setting for a colorful Valentine luncheon for members and guests of Group Y of Ebell Club. Red and white carnations were used in the table decorations.

Hostesses were Mrs. Howell, G. Walter Hunsaker, Howard W. Coy, C. A. F. Pop-ton, Robert Hunter, McKesson and Opelia W. Tennant. Guests introduced were Mrs. Wilber Lee Candy, Mildred Blair, James Johnson and Leslie Mays.

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February 8, 1953

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Photo of Pat Gooding and Camellias by H. S. Melvin

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*May-Time service charge included



As planting season reaches its busy period in the Long Beach area, many gardeners will be starting Shasta daisies, one of the most popular of ornamentals.



Cannas make a bold showing and are at their best in beds for massed effect. Now, the start of gardening's open season, is a good time to plant cannas.

It's Open Season for Gardening

IT IS now open season for gardening throughout Southern California. This is the time of the year when a gardener's only lament is lack of time. Practically every gardening activity known can be carried on during the next few months. But remember this . . . maintenance, though less exciting, is still just as important as planting.

February is perhaps the most important month in the year for planting all kinds of deciduous stock . . . roses, fruit trees, berries, shade trees and all specimens that tend to go dormant during the winter months. These plants suffer less shock from transplanting when in dormant state than at any other time. Nor should you delay the job any longer than possible. New growth will start

with the first show of warm weather and that means the ideal planting season will have passed.

You should also finish up this month the pruning of roses and fruit trees. This is true except in regions subject to late and killing frosts. It should be pointed out that new growth is encouraged by pruning and this new plant tissue is susceptible to cold weather. Therefore, do not take chances on losing valuable plants by pruning before the worst weather has passed.

This is also the right time to spray deciduous stock with dormant sprays. However, this type of insecticide or fungicide must not be used after the buds have unfurled. When new growth starts then you must switch to what is often re-

By Bob Gilmore

ferred to as a summer spray; or at least spraying should be carried on at what is described as a dilution of summer strength. Otherwise, severe burning may result.

BULB PLANTING is also part of your spring gardening program. Glads are undoubtedly the No. 1 choice but in addition you will soon be able to start begonias, dahlias, gloxinias, tigridias, callas and certain lilies recommended for planting at this time. To minimize danger of the gladiolus corms rotting it is advisable,

where possible, to set each corm on a cushion of sand.

Azaleas and camellias are now enjoying the height of their bloom. It is possible to make better selections now as you can see the plants in flower. Most nurseries soon will be like a flower show. Both azaleas and camellias flourish in a damp soil and the former are at their best in shade or partial shade. These plants require a cool soil and this may best be produced by using a mulch of peat and keeping it constantly damp; but not soggy. Camellias require shallow planting.

One of the quickest ways of introducing color into your garden at low cost is to transplant established seedlings now on sale at nurseries. A few of the varieties that have always

enjoyed much popularity in this district include: ageratum, asters, calendulas, centaureas, annual phlox, petunias, salvias and for somewhat later bloom try zinnias, marigolds and portulaca all of which are sun lovers.

As the weather warms up in March and April you should turn your attention to the planting of citrus, avocados and other tropical or semitropical fruits. This is the region where these plants thrive and there is no thrill quite like picking your own home-grown fruit. Most of these specimens will have their roots balled or wrapped in a burlap covering. Do not remove this covering as it will expose the roots to the air. After planting however, the burlap may

(Continued on Page 17)



Oranges are attractive in the garden, providing colorful green and gold contrast; plant in March-April.

In planting balled specimens, leave the burlap and, after planting, cut the top and roll it to the ground. By carefully choosing different kinds of fuchsias, one may have blooms in the garden almost all year.

Whiz Kid of Roque

"MR. ROQUE," a balding young man approaching 44, with the vitality of a teenager and the urge of a perfectionist, is hanging up "Ol' Betsy," the battered roque mallet that has carried him to victory in every major tournament in which he has competed for the past 20 years.

There are just no more worlds to conquer for Long Beach's Frank B. Krause.

He won his first national roque championship at the age of 23 right here on the Lincoln Park clay courts in 1932—and since that time has never been beaten.

Krause has won the national championship the last six times he has entered the tournament—and has been a finalist six out of seven times since he broke into the sport as a Poly High teen-ager back in 1928.

That year he was runner-up in the National finals to Hiram Hayden of Cleveland (although he beat Hayden in their individual match) at Winona Lake, Ind. He won 14 out of 16 matches.

Then began a great victory cycle. He won the crown in 1932, 360 to 358 over O. E. Barnhart, of Elgin, Ill., at Long Beach Lincoln Park courts; defended the title and won over Barnhart at Chicago Fair (Garfield Park) in 1933, 311 to 307, winning 9 out of 10 matches.

He then retired from national

taking the 1949 title with 13 straight match victories at Bancroft Park, Colorado Springs, Colo. He won the title round from Lyle Mallot of Indianapolis, Ind.

And he hasn't played in a major tournament since.

"There's no adequate competition any more," he'll tell you. "Even without practice, I find it easy to win from any competition on the Pacific Coast—and with a little practice that would go for some of the veteran campaigners in the east and midwest."

Instead, Frank—now a starter-ranger at the Municipal golf courses at Recreation Park—has taken up golf.

"Golf doesn't require as fine a touch as does roque or billiards." (He plays billiards, too), "but it's a grand recreation, and a real test of skill in the best of recreation environment."

Krause's reference to billiards is interesting. The game of roque, a scientific improvement of croquet, is likened in many respects to billiards.

In fact, roque often is called "billiards with a mallet."

Play is on a clay court, making for higher speed than the game of croquet, which is played on turf.

Playing area is somewhat octagonal in shape, about 60x30 feet, with concrete borders so that the principal of "English," as used in billiards, might be invoked, or the colorful "three-cushion bank" employed.

Composition balls have re-



Frank Krause of Long Beach, "Mr. Roque" of a fascinating clay court sport, is seen above tuning up at Lincoln Park for his last national championship, scored in 1949.

roque title in 1929-30-32-33-34-35-40-41—in fact he has never lost a tournament in which he has competed on the West Coast since 1926. That year, at the ripe age of 16, just one year after he took up the sport, he finished fifth in the Winter Nationals at Lincoln Park.

IT'S INTERESTING to note that since his complete dominance of the Pacific Coast picture in the 1930s and early 1940s, the far west championship has been discontinued.

Frank set a new high world record run of 98 points here in 1940 when he "doubled through center, took the ball home, made five consecutive home runs, and four more points." Previous high record was 65, set by Eddie Clark of Providence, R. I., in 1939.

He also set an all-time world's record at Wichita in 1949 when he beat 13 straight opponents, and allowed the combined 13 men just 54 points. . . . And that was with just two months of practice before accepting the challenge once more to defend his title!



Long Beach claims the Whiz Kid of roque, and here he is: Frank Krause at age 23 when he won his first big tourney.

competition in favor of two years at UCLA, later graduating from radio school and entering the contracting business—but had time to win the local club crown every year and the Pacific Coast championship eight straight years. In answer to a challenge, he came back in 1940 to regain his national title with 10 straight triumphs here on the Lincoln Park courts against the cream of talent from Texas, the midwest and Florida, hotbeds of the sport.

He retired again, what with business pressure and two years in military service—only to accept a challenge again, this time from Texas, to return to the national picture in 1947.

KRAUSE won the U. S. title for the fourth time when he defeated the heavily-backed Texan, Joe-T. Bobbitt of Hillsboro, Texas, at Wichita, Kan. He won 9 out of 10 matches. Bobbitt was defending champion.

"Mr. Roque" added the crown again in 1948. He defeated Martin Wallace of Waco, Texas, at Lincoln Park here, winning 14 out of 18 matches, and then made it three in a row, a new national record, by

placed the wooden ones; handles of the mallets are shortened, and the club-ends are of hard rubber or cement facing, instead of wood.

THE GAME calls for 10 arches and two stakes, but the size of the arches have been so decreased from the game of croquet that the clearance hole is only ONE-EIGHTH of an inch. Thus, a perfect shot is required to carry through.

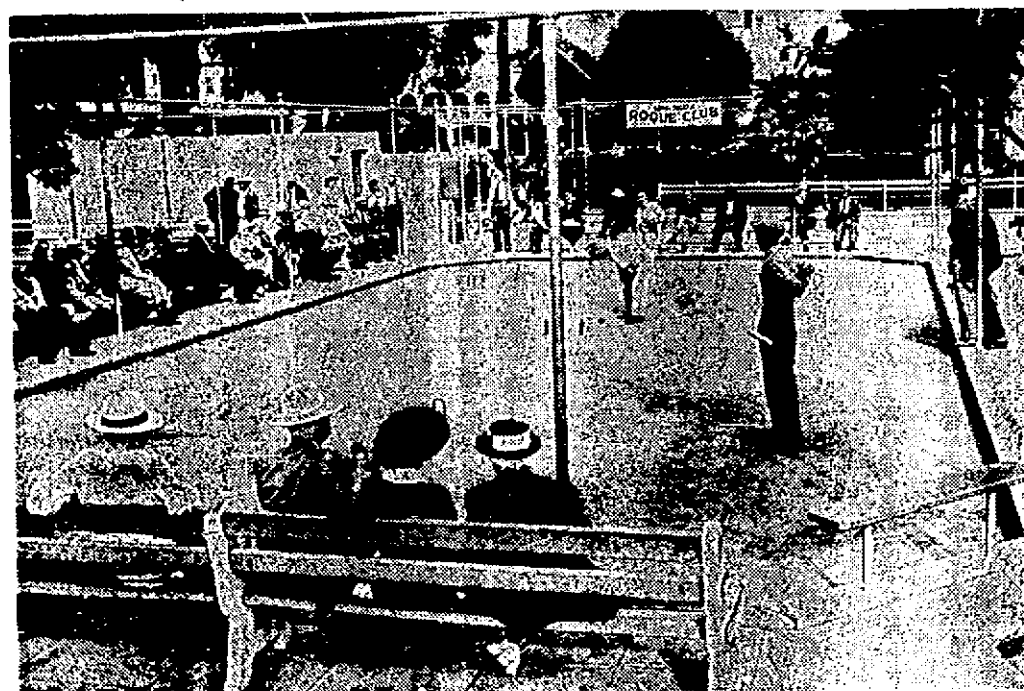
To make the arches rigid, they are cemented into the ground.

Only four balls are used, each player using two—instead of one, as in croquet. The player driving his two roque balls from the starting stake, through the arches, to the stake, and returning both to the home stake, is the winner.

Krause began playing roque in 1925 while still a student at Poly High, "because my girl friend, daughter of one of our most ardent players, was interested in the game."

Just seven years later he was national champion. He graduated from Poly in 1926.

Krause won the Pacific Coast



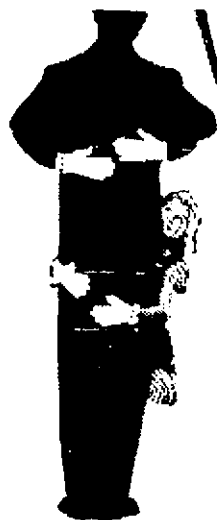
Hotbed of roque is Lincoln Park in Long Beach. This is a scene of one of the courts with a game in progress. It was here Frank Krause began his unmatched roque career.

By Bob Hall

Buffums'

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Valentine glove duo for
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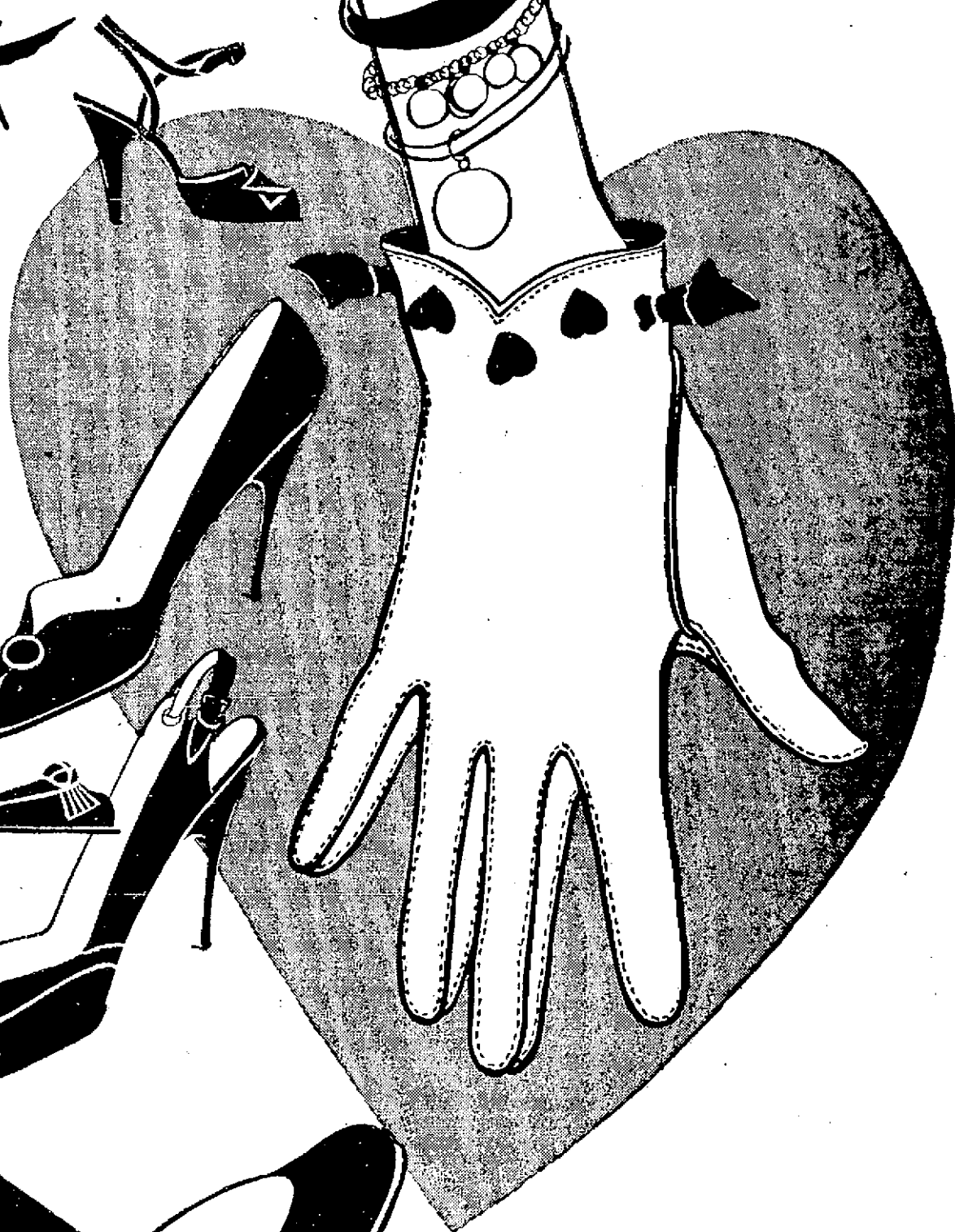
Beau Catchers \$4

Little Cherubs \$3

Trust WEAR-RIGHT to offer a romantic hand-out to perplexed gift-giving cupids . . . and then make it a mother-and-daughter affair! The most lovable gloves imaginable in white double woven cotton—hand-sewn—with red Valentine heart motif! Lovely!

Note to Mom . . . show Dad this ad!

Gloves, Street Floor



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"Ranger"—instep-strap sandal. \$16.95

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"Fairest Carmen"—midway heel. \$16.95

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Women's Shoes, Street Floor

Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.



Lon Peek examines one of the 30 or 35 music boxes in the music room of the Peek home at 703 E. Roosevelt Rd. Some of the devices are very valuable.

Listen to the Birdie!

TO STAND in one room and hear two centuries whirl by you! It's possible among the more than three-score music boxes and antique piano music devices in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Peek, 703 E. Roosevelt Rd.

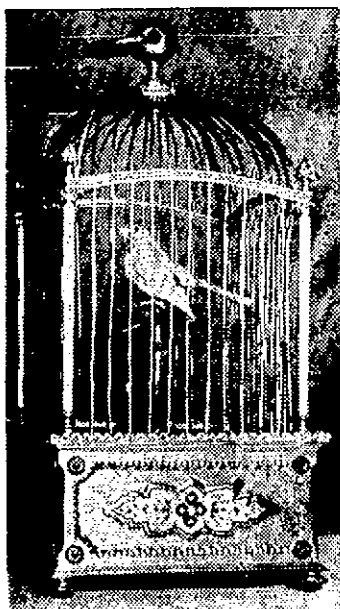
The world's first music box was invented by two brothers. It was a mechanical singing bird with which the brothers hoped to teach their canaries to sing more sweetly.

Mrs. Peek wound up the mechanism of one of these rare devices and the little bird within the brass cage began to open and close its beak and, while singing merrily, turn its head from right to left and move its tail feathers up and down.

"Each country uses the same theory as practiced in whistling birds," Mrs. Peek explains. "The French in powder boxes, the Germans in beer steins. It is interesting how the different characteristics have been passed down from generation to generation. The drinking and warring scenes are typically German, those of the French lighter, more delicate."

THE PEEKS' music room is separate from their home. One entering there and mingling with the array of song-makers for the first time begins to suspect that at any moment an unlikely looking mug, a chair, or even a table might break into sound.

Among the choice pieces, as an example, is a small replica of a Swiss chalet, in reality



First music box: The bird opens its mouth to sing.

a cigar box. Lift the lid and music floods the room. A family album provides the reminder with music as a background for perusal of pictures. A wooden fruit bowl revolves musically.

A Coronation mug, with former King Edward VIII's likeness cast in porcelain and on which "God Save the King"

is patriotically inscribed, is a souvenir of the Pecks' trip to Nassau right after the abdication.

Another piece is the flat accordion, a hand-grinding "Concert Roller Organ" with clusters of nails representing a number of early hymns and waltzes.

Mrs. Peek wound up a large, delicately hand painted music cabinet.

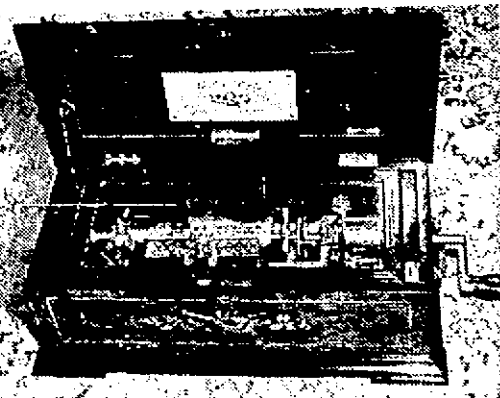
"Down in New Orleans they once almost lost their minds over music like this . . . for coming out parties, for young girls in full skirts."

FROM MUSICAL BIRDS to the modern jukebox, which also sits in this room of wonders, is a real transition in sound . . . an idea . . . an invention which with many ramifications and in the last analysis was the forerunner of radio and television.

The Peeks do not count themselves to be collectors of music boxes, even though they have between 30 and 35 pieces which produce sound. Some are very rare and valuable.

Collections, they say, seem to form by accident. First a couple of the boxes find their way into the home. Friends write they have seen a different kind which might be of interest. Still another shows up in an antique shop, and so it grows. . . The same thing goes for clocks, in which Peek has a technical interest, and for antiques for which Mrs. Peek has a particular flair. But that's another story!

By Joan Carter



Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Replica of a Swiss chalet (left) is really a cigar box. Elaborately inlaid change-and-repeat box (right) won first prize in 1887 Columbian Exposition.

FASHION'S FAVORITES

Spring Magic

The light touch puts spring magic on coat fabrics, whether the texture is airily porous or silken smooth. In fact, many suit-makers use dress weights for the first time to achieve a new feeling in semi-tailored and dressmaker models.



Lean but not loose is the mood of many jackets which taper down to a trim hipline from a wide top. This jacket in light pink is trimmed with the darker hue of worsted skirt. The barrel sleeves are pointed up with deeper pink to provide depth.



The newly narrow coat, a classic reefer version by Carmel Forstmann's boucle coating lends itself to crisp, clean-cut lines of this straight yet roomy topcoat. White buttons accent soft yellow fabric.



Coatings like the boucle Cambria and Cherrie, or the lightly-looped Krelida and Lorda, combine an almost gossamer texture with a sturdy weave for practical wearing quality. Tempered textures head the movement away from densely surfaced to modification of the "poodle."

Contoured cutaway jackets come in an endless variety of fabrics and silhouettes. An airily looped two-tone Forstmann tweed makes a stunning topper for collar match skirt.



Wedge-shaped table has its own magazine rack.

The Newest Yet

NEW at the Chicago Furniture Market this week is an innovation that makes for reading convenience, a wedge-shaped table—for use between two chairs—that has a magazine rack at either end for two types of books. Sap walnut is used for the table top.

Thus, the table, serving two purposes, is in line with the growing tendency on the part of designers there to make cabinet and some other units on a scale to answer several purposes, thus cutting down on the single units needed for a room. For instance, Edward Worm-

ley, one of the first to stress use of double chests as a means of creating spaciousness in a room by the elimination of smaller chests in number, has designed one chest for the market that measures six feet, six inches. The tambour front conceals shirt trays, drawers and shelves.

Another note, which Wormley believes is a growing trend, is the use of a square bench with attached cushions to replace chairs in the living room. He points out that such pieces are versatile, and are easily moved about a room for convivial groups.

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16 -pc. STARTER SET

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4 large dinner plates
4 bread-and-butters
4 cups, 4 saucers

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Coffee Pot

Adopted from
"Early American"
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Quaint 3-Legged
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Country Style
Milk Can

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pair, **2.25**

With Handle
Smart, Unusual

Coaster

ea., **70c**

Handled,
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THE FRED HERSHORN RESTAURANTS
In Corona del Mar visit the
Hurley Bell
Fireside dining in a colorful
Old English atmosphere

SLECTION of this year's Valentine Queen at Long Beach City College was strictly a top-secret affair. Nobody knew who the candidates were, except the members of the City College Student Body Cabinet—and they weren't telling. In fact, not many students even knew there was going to be a Valentine Queen.

After the cabinet finally selected a pretty 19-year-old sophomore coed, the whole thing was still top-secret, because nobody got around to telling Jean Schlichting, 43 Prospect Ave., that she was It. Jean, in fact, was home with a slight cold on this momentous



—Photo by Frank Lindgren

In true feminine fashion, Jean Schlichting checks with the mirror of her compact while she poses for her picture. Lovely Jean was chosen by her classmates to reign as queen of the Sweetheart Prom, annual campus social function. Her rule lasts through Valentine Day.

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day, and was therefore totally unprepared for the news that she was not only the 1953 Valentine Queen, but was also to reign over the college's annual Sweetheart Prom.

Finally, somebody from the campus news bureau called Jean up to arrange a picture. "HELLO, QUEEN," the reporter said. "What? Who is this, anyway?" said Jean, the unwitting

(Continued on Page 21)

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Just Puppy Love

By Betty DeWees

THERE'S one actress in Hollywood who admits right off that she falls in love with her leading man in every picture.

She's Sherry Jackson, who doesn't hesitate to say she's had a crush on some of Hollywood's top actors. Sherry adds, quickly she knows it's only puppy love stuff, which is fairly natural considering Sherry is only 10 years old.

Sherry's current crush is John Wayne, whose daughter she is playing in "Trouble Along the Way" at Warner Bros. He is, sighs Sherry, "just heavenly."

Sherry is by way of becoming one of Hollywood's brightest young stars as a result of her recent performance in "Miracle of Fatima," which is continuing to bring the youngster much critical acclaim. She's a veteran of four years in films and almost two-score pictures. "Trouble Along the Way" gives Sherry one of the best roles in her career, a comedy part that makes her a juvenile foil for the strapping Wayne.

Considering some of the male stars with whom she's appeared, Sherry is deservedly envied by many of Hollywood's more mature feminine stars. They include such glamour boys as Errol Flynn, Steve Cochran, Gilbert Roland, Mario Lanza, Dennis Morgan, Dan Dalley and Robert Mitchum.

They're all forgotten now, though, as Sherry reports to the Burbank studio daily to emote with Wayne.

"**W**HEN I get married," says Sherry, "I hope I get to marry someone like Mr. Wayne. It's not only that he's big and good looking, but he's a very kind man. He's very patient with me and treats me like a grown-up."



Warner Bros. Photo by Pat Clark

Sherry Jackson, 10, admits she falls in love with each of the stars with whom she plays. Current crush: John Wayne.

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WHEN space-loving Mrs. Emma Leisy found herself in the smallest type tract house in Lakewood at 4759 Levelside

Ave., she nearly threw up her hands in despair. But, possessing ingenuity, nimble fingers, and a few good pieces of furniture as a basis to her

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By Eleanor Avery Price

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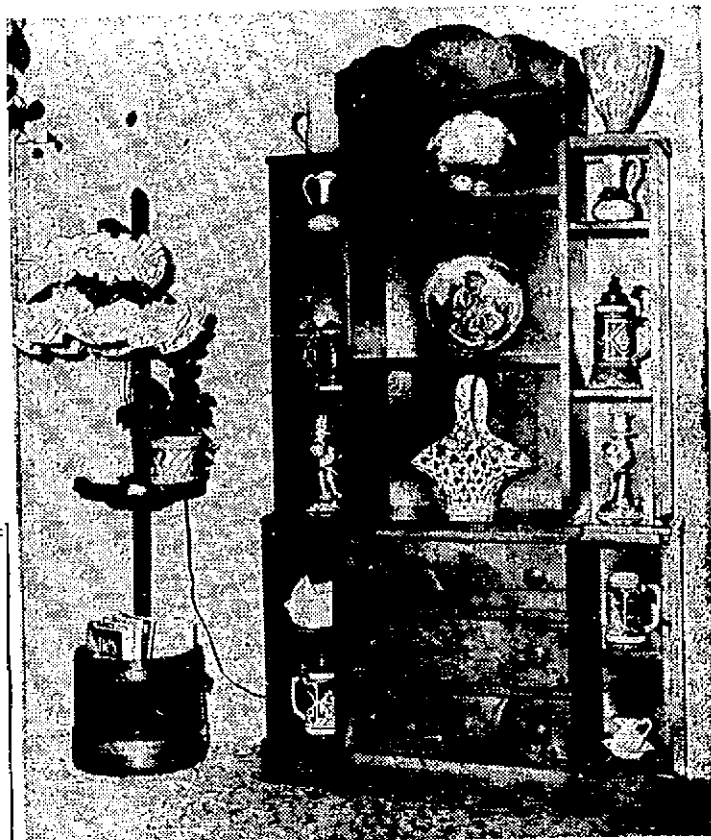
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More Quaint



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Odd pieces of china, figurines and musical steins, milk bucket lamp and break-front cabinet enliven living room.

In the living and dining rooms, red and yellow predominate in the color scheme, against which the dark honey maple of the prewar furniture, the luster of old porcelain, and the green of living plants take on added beauty.

The eye-catcher in the living room is the large old bone-china vase-lamp filled to overflowing with ivy. It is placed on a table before the window which is made to appear large by four pairs of golden-yellow hand-made curtains criss-crossing gracefully from the ceiling-high valance.

An American Beauty divan, chair and ottoman offer invitation to relax as do two green upholstered colonial rockers. Above the divan hangs the New England Winter Scene by Currier and Ives. Wall scones of forged-iron with small

shadow pictures beneath lend balance to the big picture. A Cobbler bench coffee table is placed in front of the divan.

Dresden and Italian figurines, odd pieces of china, and musical steins inlaid with gold bid for attention in a break-front cabinet on a side wall. Light for the cabinet and the rocker beside it is provided by a lamp with a base made from a large maple milk bucket, which serves handily also as a magazine holder. Half-way up the lamp stand, the lid of the bucket is pegged upside-down to form a shelf for knick-knacks.

LAMP shades, all made by Mrs. Leisy, are ballerina-type and stand out handsomely against the softness of the ivory walls which in turn blend easily into the rose-

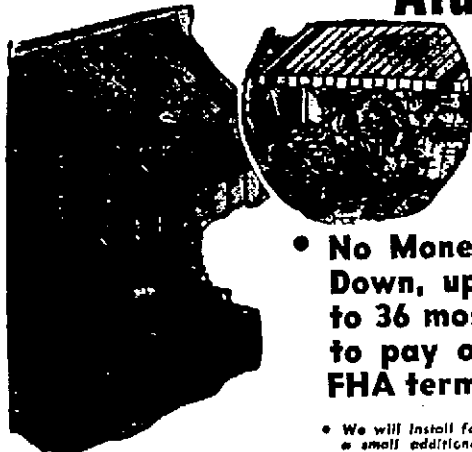
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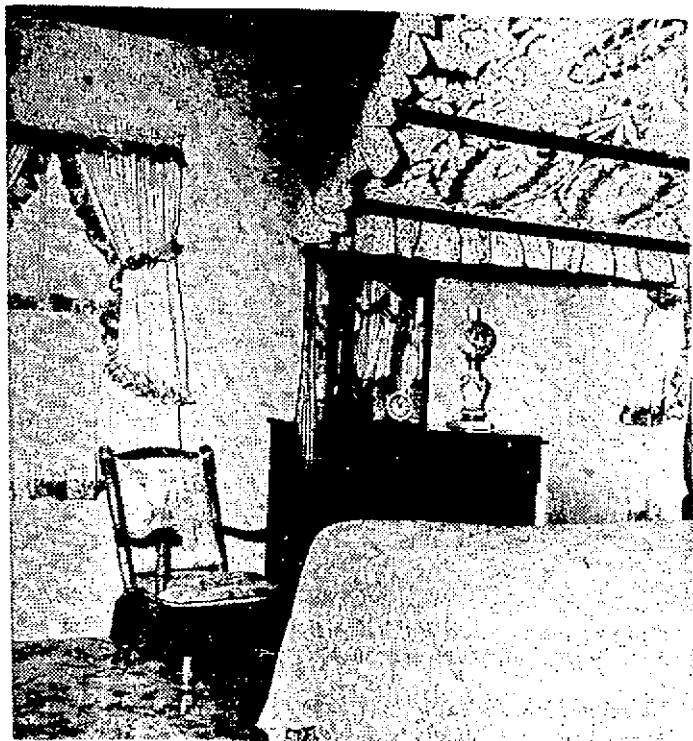
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Than Casual



A canopied bed reigns supreme in one bedroom, boasting yellow lace top, bedspread made by Mrs. Leisy's mother.

beige shadow-weave carpeting. Quaint Betsy Ross and Independence Hall wallpaper gives interest to the dining room, with a five-lamp chandelier striking a handsome note. An antique desk and an unusual hand-painted chair are also attention-getters. The window is curtained exactly as in the living room to make the two small rooms seem more like one large room.

Mrs. Leisy lent distinction to her egg-shell and blue kitchen by removing all ordinary cupboard handles and replacing them with forged-iron handles and by painting the hinges black to match. Black rick-rack on the yellow curtains ties in nicely.

"I wouldn't tolerate an ugly wash tub so close to the kitchen," Mrs. Leisy said, pointing with pride to the curtained and lidded tub on the tiny service porch. Philodendron curls down above it from a rolling-pin plant box.

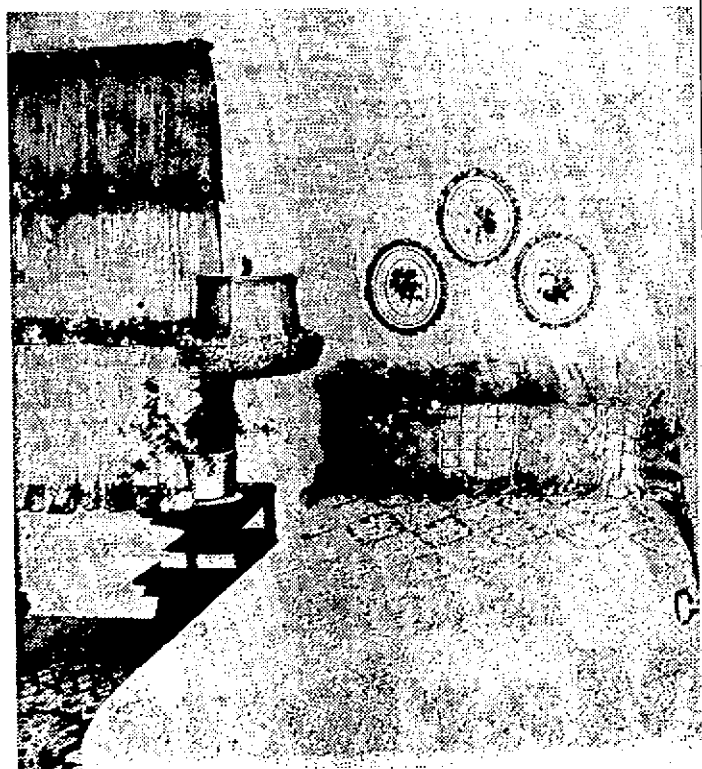
The two small bedrooms speak volumes. In one, a canopied bed reigns supreme from its yellow lace top to its beau-

tiful yellow bedspread made by Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, Mrs. Leisy's mother. Two hand-painted hurricane lamps with marble bases bid for attention along with the gay yellow curtains made from dyed sheeting. Antique plates hang above the bed pillows.

The other bedroom is a young girl's dream-come-true from its ruffled mirror and pictures to the beautiful needlepoint rug on the floor. Yellow, blue and pink predominate.

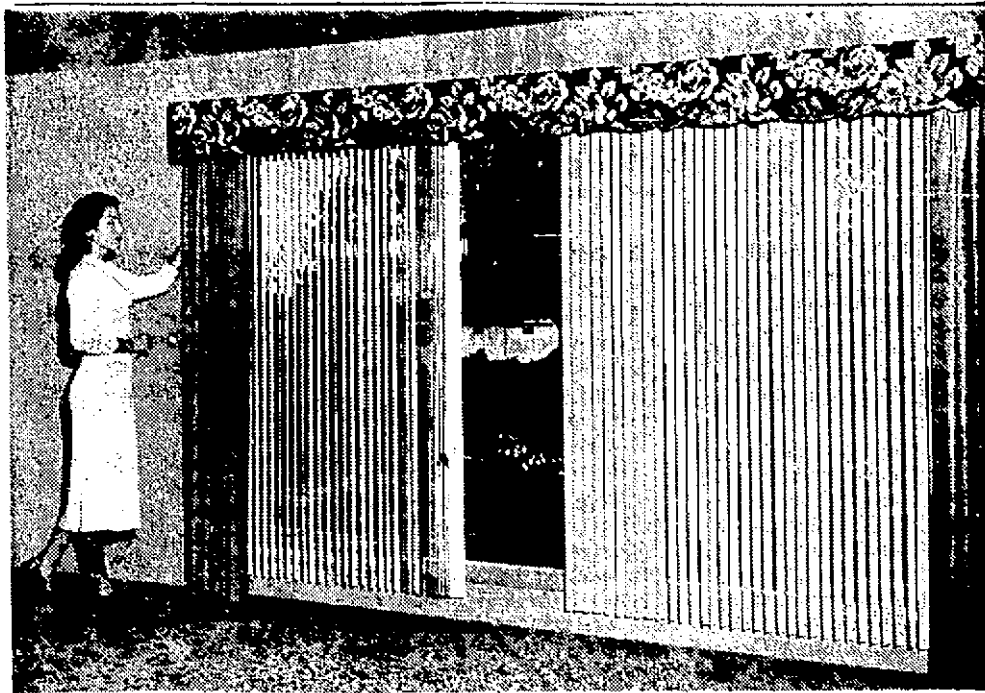
A cabinet radio occupies wall space in the tiny hall, and in this position brings music into every room in the house. Above it hangs a Lilyan Ellwood floral painting framed in antique white.

In decorating her home, Mrs. Leisy kept the exterior and yard in mind. She painted the front door yellow to enliven the tan stucco exterior trimmed with dark redwood. She also curtained the windows of the up-front garage. The front yard is enclosed by a scalloped picket fence of her own designing.



Ruffled pictures and an unusually decorative bolster are items of note in the second bedroom of Mrs. Leisy's home.

(Advertisement)



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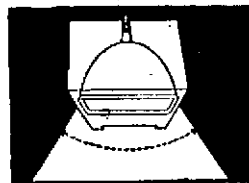
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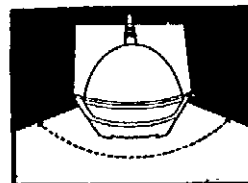
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Hearts and Sweets

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

SWEETHEARTS FOREVER
... that's the sweet sentiment of St. Valentine's Day ... and it's expressed with hearts and flowers ... fluffy daintiness ... flummery ... and all kinds of sweets for the sweet.

Today the homemaker who has made our Valentine, not only has mastered the art of executing those light and airy foods, but those down-to-earth culinary "productions," as well. A natural born cook Mrs. Myrtle McClure, 5641 Pepperwood Ave., has that unusual faculty for turning out unique and tasty dishes ... each is different, yet each one's best. Just ask her children and her grandchildren.

The cake she has set before us today is a banana cake with a four-minute frosting. The recipe for the cake follows and the four-minute frosting recipe will be found elsewhere on this page. It is boxed to fit your recipe file.

Banana Cake

½ cup shortening
1½ cups granulated sugar

2 eggs
¼ cup sour milk
1 cup mashed bananas
2¼ cups flour
¾ teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup nut meats (optional)

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Put soda in sour milk and add to mixture. Then add mashed bananas. To the flour, add baking powder and salt, and add to mixture a little at a time. Add vanilla and nut meats. Bake in angel food cake tin 40 to 60 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Her cream cheese frosting is extra special, too, as are her oatmeal cookies and she shares these recipes today, too.

Cream Cheese Frosting

1 pkg. powdered sugar
1 small pkg. Philadelphia cream cheese
¼ of a cube of butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together and if not moist enough, add several

drops of milk for desired consistency.

Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup seedless raisins
¾ cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
¼ cup milk

1½ cup Quick Oats
1½ cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all dry ingredients. Mix shortening, sugar, milk, eggs and combine. Drop on cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes in moderate oven.

Sweet Hearts

1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
3½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup water
2 cups corn flakes
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon water

Sugar or chopped nutmeats

Blend shortening and sugar. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with water to first mixture. Mix in crushed corn flakes. Chill. Roll dough to one-eighth inch thickness. Cut with floured heart cookie cutter. Brush cookies with egg yolk which has been mixed with water. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake on greased baking sheet in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Put two cookies together with plain sugar icing between.

Yield: Two and a half dozen.



Banana cake with a Valentine theme is displayed here by Mrs. Myrtle McClure whose recipes are family favorites.

Valentine Heart Mould

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
½ cup cold water
1 No. 2½ can sweet black cherries
Water
Red food coloring
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons lime juice
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ cup chopped nut meats

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water. Measure syrup from cherries; add sufficient water to make four cups. Tint desired shade of red with food coloring. Bring to boil; pour over gelatine and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar and lime juice. Pour layer of clear gelatine into heart-shaped

mould to a depth of about ½ inch. Chill until set. Chill remaining gelatine until syrupy; add almond extract; whip with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Fold in nutmeats and cherries. Pour into mould on top of clear gelatine. Chill until set. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. Yield: eight to 10 servings.

Kitchen Tip:

MRS. MCCLURE'S KITCHEN TIP: To keep layer cake from sticking to plate and to keep it moist, sprinkle cake plate with shredded coconut and place bottom layer of cake on it, then proceed to ice as usual.

Mrs. McClure's 4-Minute Frosting:

Combine:

1 cup granulated sugar
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon Karo syrup (white)
3 tablespoons hot water

Fill lower part of double boiler about three-fourths full and bring water to a boil. Remove from fire. Place top part which contains the above four ingredients over boiling water. Whip with electric beater 4 minutes. Add teaspoon vanilla.

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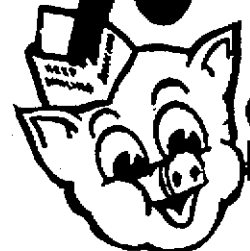
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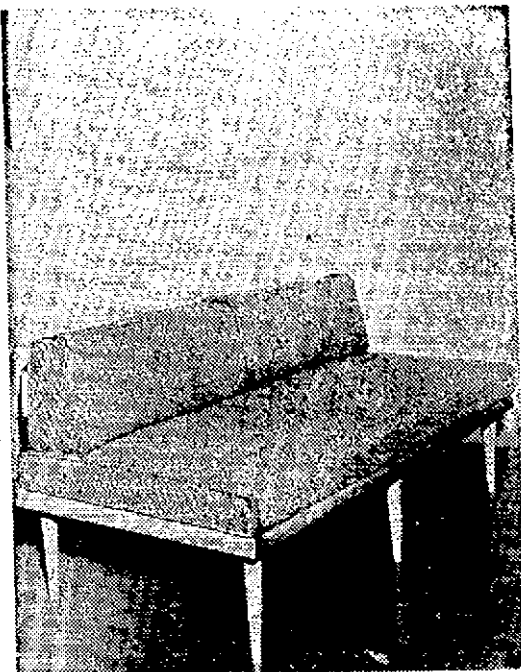
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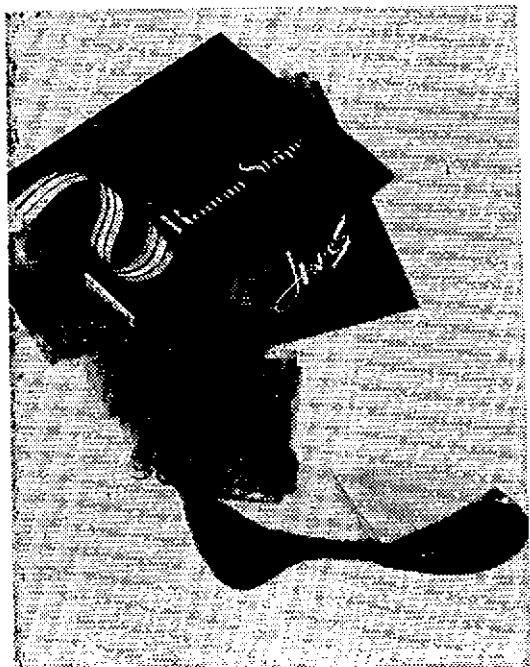
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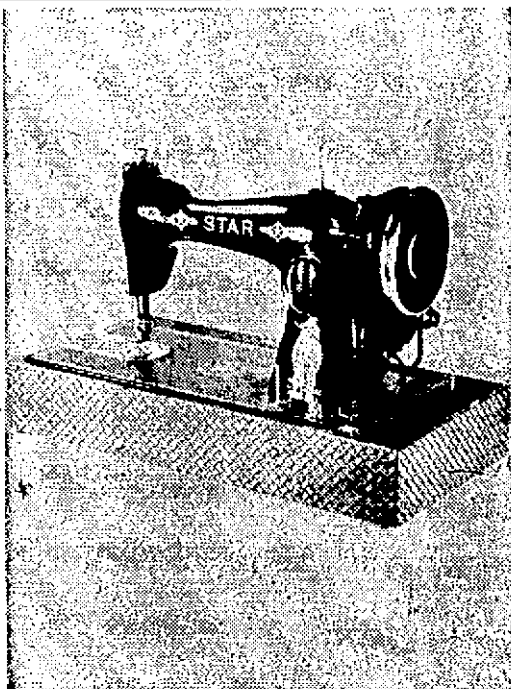


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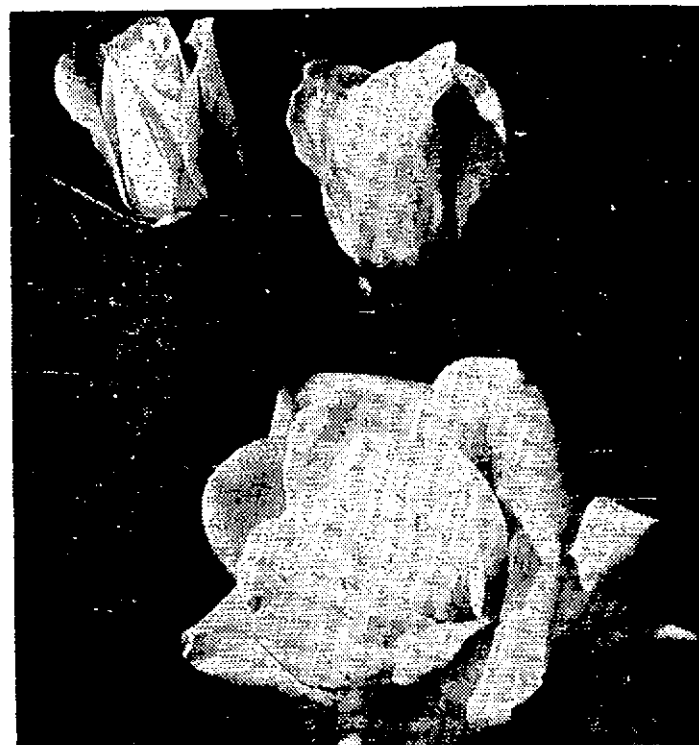
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Let Roses Cheer Your Garden



Salmon pink, fragrant and beautiful Mission Bells, an All-America Rose for 1950, brings its fresh loveliness indoors in this flower arrangement. All-America Rose Selections form a quality guide for buyers. Only two won for 1953, Chrysler Imperial (below), Ma Perkins.



One of two All-America roses for 1953 is Chrysler Imperial, above, a crimson red hybrid tea which bears an abundance of large flowers of 40-50 petals even in bad weather.

Happy is the gardener whose flower array sparkles with the brilliance and is scented with the perfume of beautiful roses. Rose-growing is a passion with many and a delight to all. Now is the time to plant roses and many new and existing varieties are available, among them brilliant yellow Buccaneer, above right, an Armstrong Nurseries development and winner of 1952 Geneva Gold Medal, Paris Bagatelle Certificate of Merit and Rome First Certificate of Merit. In selecting a rose, first determine where it will be set in the garden, decide on color, then select the variety that will fit these needs. At the nursery, choose good stock with hardy canes and a sturdy root growth that is unscarred and unbroken. Be sure the chosen rose is adapted to the soil, climate of the garden where it is to be placed.



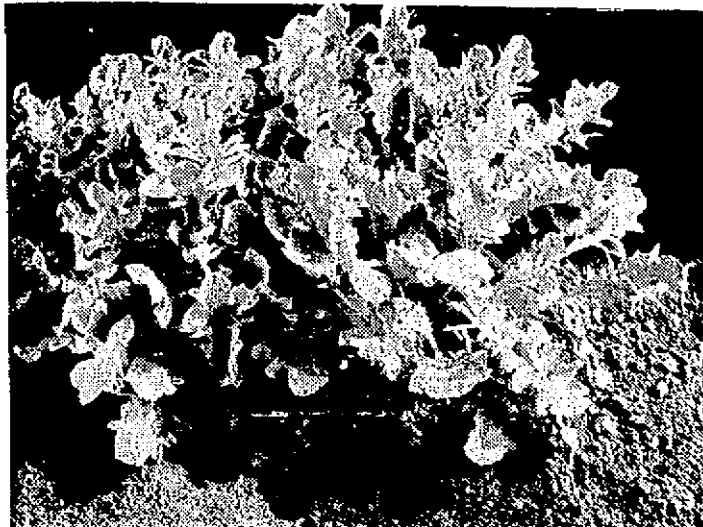
Rose Charlotte Armstrong



A bi-color beauty is Forty-niner (above), an All-America Rose Selection of a few years ago. Popular for its novel flowers, it glows in the garden, giving notes of contrast.



Brilliant in any form as cut flowers, roses can lend themselves to any mood. Here they are seen in an air of quiet dignity, restful to the eye and permeating surroundings with perfume. Roses have been symbols of romance, basic ore of poetic coinage through the ages.



Rodger Seeds Photo

Dusty Miller is the gardener's accent plant. With this sturdy, handsome perennial he can add smart underlines.

Plant for Accent

By Walter Finch

DUSTY MILLER is one of the most useful of all perennials for accent planting. With its broad, silvery white foliage, knowing gardeners can smartly underline green vistas with bold strokes of gray. Disregard the appearance of the yellow, thistle-like flowers. Here is a bedding plant which is rightly planted for its leaves.

You should be setting out your Dusty Miller plants now, according to the Bedding Plant Board. This gives them an opportunity to develop slowly during the winter, so they are

more mature and better able to stand the summer heat.

Set them out about ten inches apart. They are not particular about the type of soil. And, while they prefer full sun, they do well even in half shade. Normally, Dusty Miller grows about a foot high, and it will not harm the vigorous plant a bit if you trim back a rangy branch or two to hold it to this height and keep the shape compact.

The foliage of eugenias, privets and other ornamental evergreen shrubs will look richer and greener when Dusty Millers are planted in front of them.

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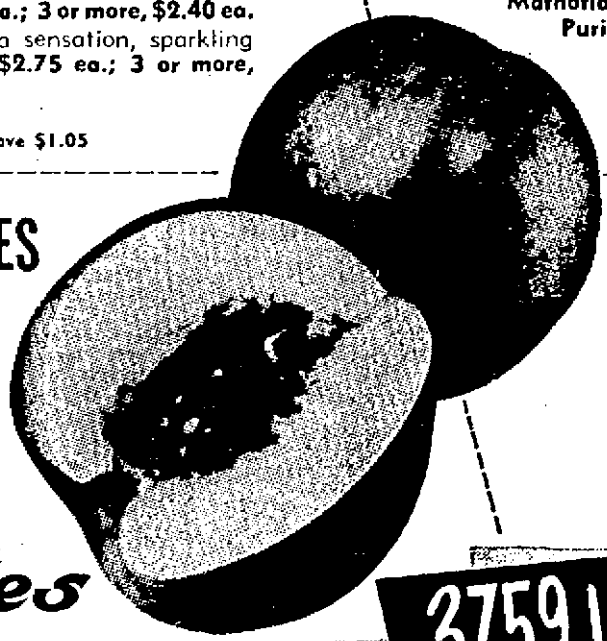
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Snaps for Show

By Walter Finch

SNAPDRAGONS are the most versatile of plants that grow well most any place in your garden and can be used to brighten those bare spots or to fill hard-to-plant areas. A small mass planting of snapdragons will screen porch foundations or hydrants; that narrow strip of soil between driveway and house wall, and sunny walls where reflected heat makes it difficult to grow any plants.

Set out snapdragon plants from flats now. They soon will start to spread a green curtain

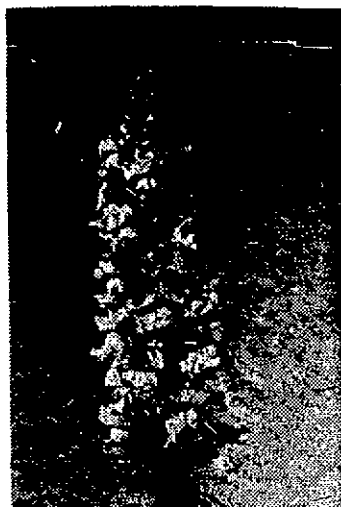
over those bare spots, and will bloom in March. Space the plants eight inches apart, and pinch them back when they are six inches tall to encourage bushier growth. You will find a variety of colors available, including yellow, scarlet, red and orange, as well as lighter tones and white, according to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board.

Where you want height, plant the "maximum" type of snapdragon, which grows three to four feet tall and should be tied to stakes. For two to two-and-a-half foot growth, plant the "tetraploid" type of snaps. Many good varieties of both types are offered.

Most surprising of all are the giant ruffled tetra snapdragons. In addition, there's a new entirely double gaillardia in brilliant fiesta colors and a handsome new sweet pea in a rich dark crimson, named after Gen. Douglas MacArthur with his permission.

In a good-sized flower bed, your snapdragons' bright colors provide a lively show against a background of Pacific Hybrid Delphinium, with its blue flower spikes. In front of the snapdragon, stock will go well; imperial stock if you have planted maximum snaps, 10-week stock if you planted tetras. Or plant some bachelor's button, with its gray-green hairy leaves, to provide added foliage contrast.

For a final edging, or directly in front of the snaps where space is limited, a row of for-



Large ruffled tetra snaps in rose shades are colorful. Others are a candle-light yellow and crimson.

get-me-not (Myosotis), or violas with their delicate blue or yellow flowers, will provide just the right finishing touch.

Camellia Show

The amateur camellia grower will reign supreme at the Temple City Camellia Society Show Feb. 14-15. Only amateurs can enter competition, in this, the largest all-camellia show in the Southland. The show will be held in Exhibition Hall, 5918 N. Cloverly St., Temple City.

Professional growers will display newest and rarest camellia blooms, and camellia experts will be on hand to answer questions. At 9 a. m. Feb. 14 there will be a parade of 51 floats made entirely of camellias, and 15 hands will be in the line of march. All amateur growers are invited to compete for awards. For schedules, address Secretary, 432 N. Alhambra St., San Gabriel.

Garden Club Directory

African Violet Society: Meets second Friday of each month, 1:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

Agassiz Nature Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamo Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.

American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Alamitos Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 90-2203 for meeting place.

Orchid Society of Southern California: Meets second Monday of each month, 8 p. m., Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.

California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.

Hemingway-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Monday of each

month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.

Cactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8550 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social 6308 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-5031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, 6308 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.

National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Macchioli's Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 51st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

Junior Flower Growers Club: Meets first Saturday of each month at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dorice Trigg, 6649 Lima Ave. Anyone up to 13 years old invited.

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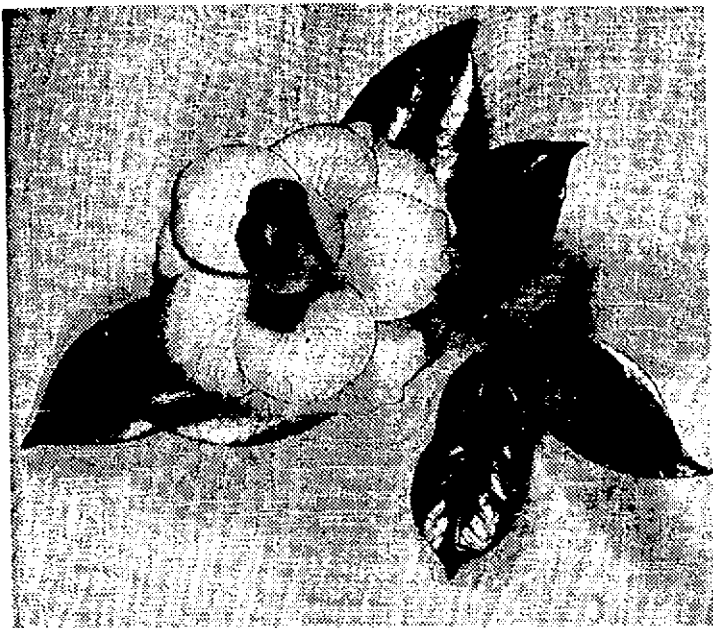
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Camellias offer the gardener an opportunity of selection rare in the garden world—they are dormant and best set out a time when they are in bloom or, at least, showing some color in the buds. Thus the home gardener, unfamiliar with the many varieties, can choose desired types, take them home and plant them immediately. This period in the cycle of camellias is effective at the present time and nurserymen are prepared for demand with good stocks.

It's Gardening Time

(Continued From Page 3)

be loosened at the top and folded back. The roots will soon grow through the bottom layer. You can now start sowing

seed of the summer annuals. Before broadcasting seed in the open garden make certain that all danger of cold weather has passed. To save time, if you wish, the seed may be started indoors or in seed beds to be transplanted at a later date.

APRIL IS a good time to feed your entire garden, both lawn and plants. This is the period of most active growth and consequently sufficient food must be provided to support and encourage this normal growth. Both liquid and dry foods are available; lawn feeding is now made easy by a device that makes it possible to use a garden hose which siphons the concentrated food into the water flow. The food is automatically mixed with the water passing through the hose.

As the weather continues to warm up keep two factors in mind: Watering and spraying. Southern California has been described as possessing a semi-desert type of growing environment. Water is necessary, the rains failing to completely satisfy the thirst of your plants. General watering rules can not be established as the problem is a local one and the regularity and amount of moisture required depend on type of soil, class of plant being grown, rate of evaporation and age of plants.

Also remember that the ideal growing conditions in this area which encourage plant life are just as pleasant to a wide range of garden bugs and diseases. Regular spraying or dusting about once every 10 to 14 days during late spring, or for that matter all year, will provide maximum pest control in your garden.

Buy Stocks Now

Unseasonably warm weather is bringing bare root plants into leaf much earlier at Long Beach nurseries than in seasons past, and some dealers already have started putting these plants in cans. This means that buyers of bare root stocks should make their purchases at once if they wish to save the added cost of canning.

Special-by-Mail Offer!
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 Choice northern grown stock. Won't freeze out. Grow fast. Plant in clumps of 3. Shipped 3-5 ft. high. On arrival trees can be planted or stored until convenient time. Save Money! We pay postage on prepaid orders. C. O. D.'s welcome, but plus postage charges. If not satisfied return at once for your money back.
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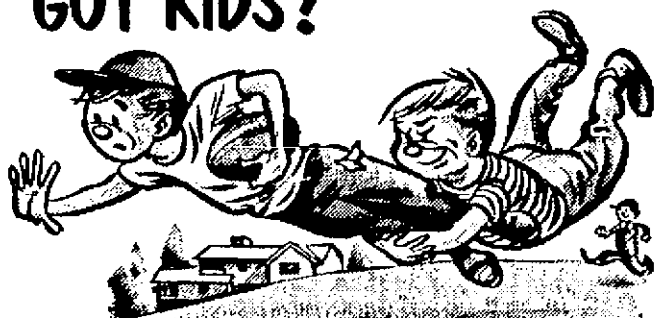
Specials for the Week Feb. 8-14		BARE ROOT 2-Year-Old FRUIT TREES 98^c No. 1 Grade, 6-8 Ft.	
QUICK GERMINATING Dichondra Seed \$1⁵⁹ Treated Seed	GRABER PYRACANTHA 59^c 3-Foot Tall	CROWN OF BOHEMIA 1-Gal. Can HIBISCUS 98^c 24 to 30-inch Plants	SWEET VARIETIES BARE ROOT GRAPE VINES 19^c 7 Varieties each
CLIMBING ROSES 59^c No. 1 Grade each	TUBEROUS Begonia BULBS 7 FOR 1⁰⁰	WEED FREE ACME STEER MANURE Reg. 2 1/4-Cu.-Ft. Bag 3 Sacks \$1⁶⁵ for 1	10 COLORS 20 FOR GLADS 98^c No. 1 Bulbs STANDARD VARIETIES TREE ROSES \$1⁷⁵

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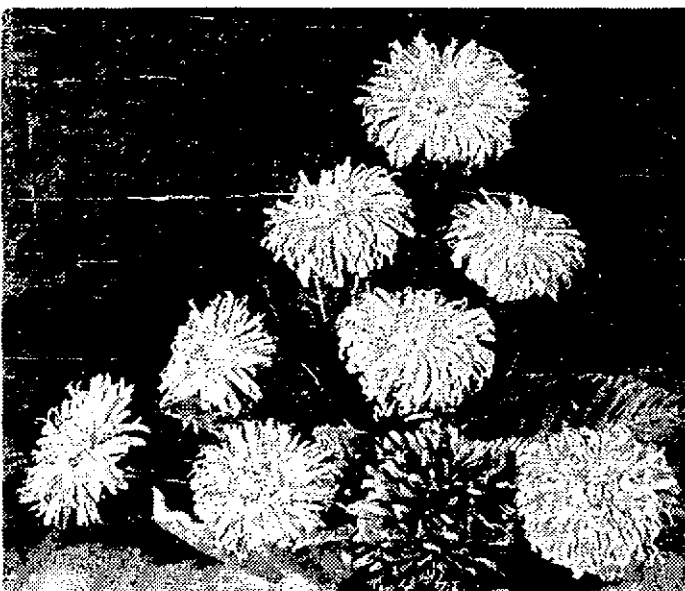
there is a difference in lawns

Your new lawn is going to have to be more than merely beautiful. It also must be able to "take it"! Ferry-Morse Lawn Seed Mixtures are renowned for producing closely-matted, durable lawns which stand up under hard use yet retain a well-kept appearance. They require minimum care, too! See your Ferry-Morse seed dealer today!

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More Glamour for Your Garden



Giant fluffy asters will bring a "new look" to gardens in Long Beach this year. The flowers open creamy white and change to clear, frosty white. Petals are long and narrow.

By Murtha Hurley

GLORY in the garden and countless blooms for cutting in 1953—this was the New Year wish for all home gardeners from those indefatigable workers, the plant breeders and hybridizers.

The wish is now about to come true as gardening enthusiasts start planning and planting for the spring and

summer season. Many favorite flowers will blossom with a glamorous "new look" in the months ahead. Perhaps the greatest variation is in graceful, feathery, curled petals.

Take zinnias for example. They have really entered the "peerage" of the flower kingdom. Ruffly, notched petals and giant blooms of five inches and more across, coupled with glorious colors are their new features.

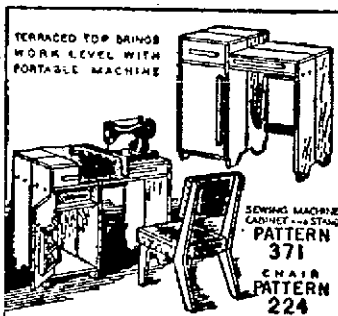
Asters, too, wear the new feathery look with curled petals and extra large flowers.

Illustrated on this page are several of these "New-for-'53" flower models, developed by W. Atlee Burpee Co., one of California's seed growers.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur is a rich, dark crimson that exceeds usual sweet peas in size, has long stems.

You Make It



This simple cabinet and stand, or desk, is attractive as well as useful. The terraced top solves the problem of supporting the work smoothly on a broad surface level with the machine foot. When typing, the same surface brings copy up to an easy reading level. The cabinet holds one machine and there are two handy drawers. Price of the cabinet or desk (Pattern 371) and the chair (Pattern 224) is 25 cents each. Send orders to Workshop Pattern Service, Independent-Press-Telegram Southland Magazine, Bedford Hills, N. Y.



Sunny Boy, a giant hybrid zinnia, has a rich buttercup yellow color. Blooms measure 5 inches or more.

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Now, with two wheels and one-piece, tubular handle bar, this improved, self-powered grinder can be moved twice as easy. Mixes and screens soil, compost and other fertilizers fine enough for seeding flats and pots. Grinds leaves, stalks and other tough organic matter into ideal mulch or compost material. Separates trash from wanted materials. Easy to change from screens to rollers. Motor optional.

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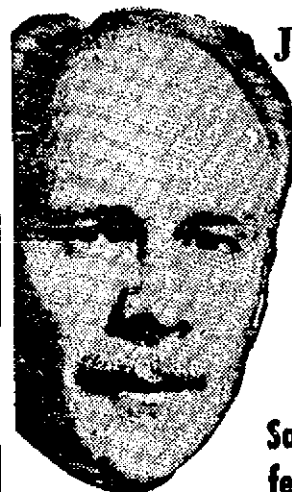
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Joe Littlefield suggests:

Perennials to divide or plant now

Says plants can be fed when planted



Now is a good time to dig up and divide old clumps of shasta daisies, perennial phlox and day lilies. Or to set out new plants in your garden. If you are not planting them in a bed where soil was prepared in advance, work some Red Star Star-Organic into the hole for each plant. Star-Organic is an all-organic fertilizer that won't burn plant roots. And it acts faster than ordinary all-organics because it contains no oily substances and is finely pelletized. It is wonderful for lawns, too.

AZALEAS don't need a lot of peat moss under the ball of roots, 4" is enough. Use well-moistened Red Star Peat Moss, and thoroughly firm it around sides of the root ball.

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Station KTTV.

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\$119.50 POWER LAWN MOWER

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Noted rose hybridizer, Herbert C. Swim, is also a leading developer of improved fruit trees. He is shown here in Armstrong research orchard, pollinating peach buds in experiment.

Hybridizer Extraordinary

He Breeds Better Fruit

HE DEVELOPED at least some of your favorite roses. Six of them—Pinkie, Nocturne, Forty-Niner, Tallyho, Sutter's Gold and Helen Traubel—were All America Rose Selections. He has received the gold medal of honor of the American Rose Society, and honors from five foreign countries.

But roses aren't enough. People have to eat. And there is beauty of flavor as well as beauty of color and shape.

So Herbert C. Swim, quiet-voiced, gentle-mannered plant breeder who since 1940 has headed the research department of Armstrong Nurseries at Ontario, is proud of his new fruit trees. He is especially proud of his varieties of peaches, nectarines and plums that grow and produce well along the Southern California coast, because developing them was something of a horticultural feat.

It seems that deciduous trees—those that drop their leaves in the fall, such as fruit trees—require cold weather. They become dormant when they drop their leaves, and it takes cold to awaken them from the with a "shorter chilling need"

dormancy. Nobody knows why they become dormant; nobody knows why it takes cold to awaken them, but that is the way it is, horticulturists say.

"Regular" fruit trees planted in this sub-tropical climate lose their spirit. They go dormant and stay that way, or blossom buds form and then drop off, or the trees fail to grow at the terminals where buds, blossoms and fruit form.

THE PROBLEM becomes one of developing fruit trees that require less cold—trees with a "shorter chilling need"

By Vera Williams

is the way the horticulturists say it.

With a good deal of pride, Swim points now to a variety of peaches, named for birds, which he says can be grown successfully in this climate. They include the Robin and Redwing, white-fleshed early peaches, and Meadow Lark and Bobolink, yellow-fleshed sum-

mer peaches. His favorite peach, one gathers, is the Flamingo, a yellow freestone fine quality peach which he says grows successfully from San Fernando to San Bernardino but can not be grown in the Long Beach area with much success.

He also has developed the Altair, a new fruiting ornamental peach, which has big double pink flowers in the spring, and in August a crop of delicious white peaches. (Most flowering peaches have bitter, unpalatable fruit.)

In the field of nectarines, Swim has developed the yellow-fleshed Panamint, with rich, concentrated flavor, which he says can be grown here. He also has developed the white-fleshed Silver Lode and the yellow-fleshed Pioneer nectarines which may be grown inland.

He is working on new plum trees, which he says "look promising in the tests" and which he hopes will be on the market in a couple of years.

TWO NEW BERRIES bred for Southern California, including the coastal area, are the

(Continued on Page 21)



Photos by Armstrong Nurseries

Robin peach (above) is one of the new varieties Swim has developed for mild Southland climate. Panamint nectarine is another Swim product, a fruit that can be grown in Long Beach area.

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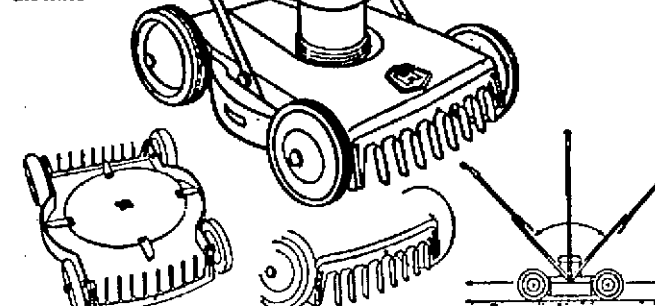
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Start New Trees Right

By Burleigh M. Beakley

WITH a new planting season having arrived, a word about tree planting is appropriate. Bare root tree stocks and young balled and tinned trees are featured at the nurseries and it is the wise gardener who gets his new tree off to a good start.

Sapling trees are easily damaged, and most young tree injuries occur from sources seldom suspected by the average home gardener.

Aside from the more obvious instruments of mutilation such as the family lawn mower and automobile, there are the more subtle but equally fatal killers. The sun and wind, and particular types of soft-headed

borers that infest breaches in the bark.

Because the tree is young, the bark is tender.

It usually does not have sufficient foliage to create a protecting shade.

Without such shade the bark will scald from the sun, check and split to the tender heartwood.

Such injury occurs mostly on the south, east and west sides of the tree. Through this weakened cambium a kind of soft-headed borer makes its entrance into the heartwood and compounds the damage many fold.

WHEN SUCH DAMAGE covers a wide enough area of bark it blocks the upward flow of



Photo by the Author

Young trees that are exposed to wind attacks should have sturdy bracing in three-point fashion illustrated above.

sap to the developing foliage and will seriously maim or even kill the tree.

There are a number of simple, easy to apply measures that will effectively protect tender saplings from sun damage. Some are temporary, others of a permanent nature.

A quick, temporary sun guard can be made of glue, gypsum and water mixed thoroughly and smeared over the bare trunk and limbs. A coating of this kind will generally carry the young tree through its first summer.

A little more elaborate perhaps, but the best protection against the sun and wind in the long run, is, the slat sun shade. Made of evenly-spaced trellis slats or lath, it should be constructed higher than the sapling it protects so that it will be effective for several years.

USE REDWOOD corner posts, paint the lower ends with creosote, and set them a foot in the ground.

All newly planted saplings should be anchored to stakes.

A young tree that is worried by winds or other means so the roots are continually disturbed cannot take root properly, and many times lan-

guishes and dies for no other reason. Set three posts equidistant outside the irrigation basin and guy the sapling to them with stout galvanized wire. Where the wire passes around the young tree trunk, cover it with lengths of garden hose or friction tape to protect the bark against cutting or chafing by the wire. Keep the wires snug.

And don't forget a heavy mulch of rotted manure or peat moss in the irrigation basin. Not only does such a mulch protect the roots against heat and cold, but it floats over bare roots when the hose is used too vigorously in watering and digs away the top soil.



from one of America's finest nurseries

15 ROSE BUSHES

guaranteed field-fresh perfect condition

BEST PRICES IN YEARS

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FOR 15 BUSHES PREPAID

supply limited—act now!

30 ROSES \$4.98

45 ROSES \$6.98

Limit 45 to a customer

government inspected

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PLANT NOW! From our great, fine fields, we will ship you two ever-blooming, two-year-old hybrid tea roses, selected from such famous favorites as Red Radiance, Ami Guillard, Pink Radiance, Briarcliff, Talisman, Golden Charm, Etelle de Hollande, K. A. Victoria, Elise Poulsen, Columba, Better Times, Golden Dawn, Dainty Bess, Hoover, and others. Also, 13 Multiflora roses to bloom with hundreds of clusters of pink-white blossoms. These are hardy, highly disease-resistant and **GUARANTEED TO GROW EVEN IN POOR SOIL.** Naturally, for these low prices, we reserve the right to make the selection from the above varieties and others in our stock!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

These are government inspected, healthy, disease-free bushes. You must be fully pleased, otherwise return your plants within one week and we will replace or refund your money promptly.

Roses arrive correctly pruned—ready to plant. Packaged with care for shipment, in moisture-retaining packing, securely wrapped in water-proof paper.

FABULOUS SHOW OF ROSES! complete planting instructions enclosed with each order.

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Ship _____ roses at 2.98 for 15;
30 roses at 4.98; 45 roses at 6.98.

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ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

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☐ Payment enclosed

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FRUIT TREES 6 to 8-FT.

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● KIM ELBERTA (Early) ● BABCOCK
● J. H. HALE ● FAY ELBERTA

ONLY 1.10 ea.

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● AFRICOTS, ETC.

ROSE BUSHES

STANDARD VARIETIES 55¢ ea

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Chrysler Imperial, Charlotte Armstrong, Helen Traubel, Peace, First Love, Suffer's Gold, etc. Come in and make your selection of the best roses at our collection discounts.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK, ONLY!

TREE ROSES 1.75

Common varieties. These are not single headed trees—they are well balanced double-budded trees—limited offer.

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Others slightly higher. These are a real buy! Limited offer!

CAMELLIAS

Now several hundred plants in bloom. Make your selection now.

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Reg. 1.50 to 2.50 Value

1-GAL. 1.75
Reg. 3.50 to 3.95 Value

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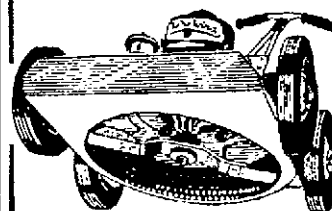
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Venetians Go Vertical

WHEN Mrs. Louis A. Spong recently saw a picture in the Southland Magazine of the new type vertical Venetian

draw draperies she said: "I want those in our new home!" And the new vertical panels

in a soft green tone have been installed in dining room and living room at the Spongs' new home at 3117 Del Amo St. Family and friends all like them.

"They are wonderful," says Mrs. Spong. "They control the light and they don't have to be dusted and cleaned as horizontal Venetian blinds do. You simply pull a cord and the vertical panels close or open to any angle you like. Pull another cord and the vertical panels draw back to the edges of the windows, just like regular draw draperies. They simply never seem to have to be cleaned."

With them Mrs. Spong uses draperies of a slightly deeper green which pick up the green in the rug and wallpaper.

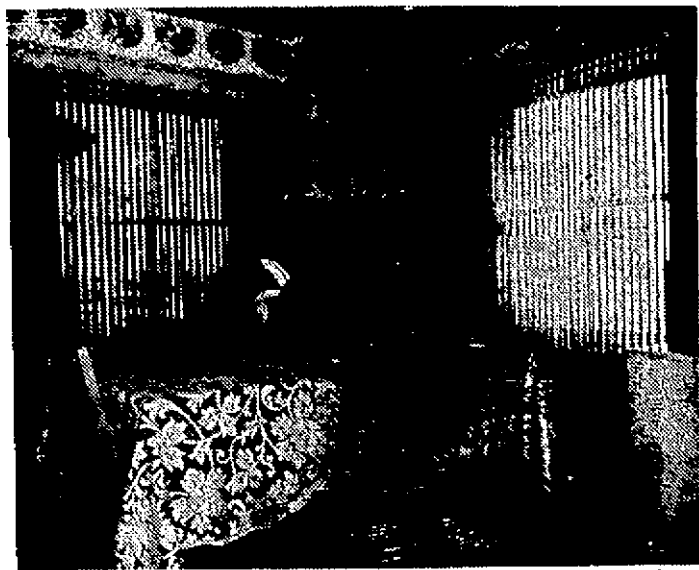


Photo by H. S. Melvin

New-type vertical Venetian draw draperies grace the dining and living rooms of the Louis A. Spong home.

Queen of the Valentine

(Continued from Page 8.)

queen, who obviously suspected that some masher was at work.

"Why, don't you know? You are Valentine Queen. Also Queen of the Sweetheart Prom."

"I don't believe it," said Jean, firmly. "Who did you say was calling?"

After considerably more of the same, Queen Jean was finally convinced. She also recovered from her cold overnight — which suggests that being a queen beats pills all hollow.

Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schlichting, is a hazel-eyed brunette who plans to be an elementary teacher. She probably will go to Long Beach State, she says, after graduating from City College this June. She is a member of Ramayana, women's social club, Red Cross and Associated Women Students.

BOY FRIENDS? Yes, Jean says — but no "steady" at the

Hybridizer

(Continued from Page 19.)

Bonanza red raspberry and a hybrid called magnaberry, a cross of raspberry and blackberry. The magnaberry, which is purple to purple-black in color, looks something like a boysenberry except that it is round instead of elongated. It is about two-thirds as big as a golf ball, is tart, and Swin says it is excellent for juice, jam and jelly.

He now is at work on olives and camellias. He wants to develop olives with larger fruit with a higher oil content, and camellias that are good-looking. Camellias ARE good-looking, you said? Among the most beautiful of all flowers? Granted, but Swin is talking about the shrubs themselves. By and large, he says camellia shrubs as they mature become awkward and scraggly-looking, their shapes disguised part of the time by their lush flowers. He hopes to develop camellias with a good-looking chassis as well as handsome flowers. He also hopes to develop better early flowering camellias to extend the season.

Meet Thursday

RALPH E. BOGGS, Armstrong Nursery, will speak on "Care in Planting of Roses," followed by color slides, at a meeting of Long Beach Branch, National Fuchsia Society of America, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday (Feb. 12) at 728 Elm Ave. Armstrong's Valentine rose will be on display.

Other business will include reports of the National Fuchsia Society installation at South Gate, plans of the National Society for the International Flower Show, and a message from Kenneth Terry, president, given by E. Sanderson and Carl Edmond, national representatives. Carl A. Bjorkman will preside. Mrs. Monroe Hubbell will be program chairman.

A patriotic motif will be carried out in the table decorations. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Carl Edmond, chairman; Mrs. Nannie Wood and Mrs. Fay Burton.

moment. She was nominated by one of the campus men's clubs as a candidate for Fylke Queen last December, but somebody else won.

"That was as close to royalty as I ever expected to get," Jean insists. She admits she was a little flustered when the time came for her to reign over the Sweetheart Prom, held at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

But now that she's used to the queen routine, Jean's all serene.

VEILCHENBLAU!

AT LAST, THROUGH A MIRACLE OF PLANT SCIENCE . . . A BLUE ROSE!

You've probably not heard of it — have never seen it, but there is such a thing — available to home gardeners now, for the first time after 5 years of development, another of

the miracles wrought by plant scientists—

THE BLUE ROSE!

Do you know that if you plant right now, this sensational new Blue Rose can fill your yard or garden with more than one thousand brilliant Blue Roses this summer? Do you know that this unbelievable new Blue Rose needs almost no care and costs less than many other rose plants?

Forty-three years ago, back in the year 1909, a German plant scientist by the name of J. C. Schmidt developed the Blue Rose from a combination of a crimson Rambler and an unknown variety he found growing wild in the forests of Southern Germany. Due to wars, and one thing and another that happened in Germany, it was never developed or brought out of that country until just five years ago when a famous American rose grower discovered it and brought it here.

The Blue Rose is a spectacular climber. Blue Rose climbers grow as high as 10 to 15 feet, with many, many canes and covered with blooms of huge clusters, some of them a foot wide. The bud or rose, itself, is a semi-double cupped rose, and very fragrant. It first blooms in a brilliant crimson, which within 24 hours passes quickly to a beautiful delicate shade of violet blue, and this blue remains until the blossom dies.

DELICATE, BEAUTIFUL

But Any Beginner Can Grow It!

When the Blue Rose was first brought over from Germany five years ago, it was somewhat delicate to grow. But since then, plant scientists have crossbred it with healthier rose root stock, and the plants selling today are just as easy to grow as the famous Blue Climbers, or any other No. 1 grade climbing rose. You just dig a hole, put it in, shove the dirt around, and water it and let it grow.

The Blue Rose has been tried in Texas, Minnesota, Vermont, California, Maryland, Missouri and Montana. It survived the terrific heat spells of Texas, and the below-zero blizzards of Montana. Remember, this is a super-blooming rose—the healthiest, hardiest rose of all. The Garden Guild of America guarantees you the Blue Rose will survive in all its spectacular beauty from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from Canada to Mexico.

The American grower who found the blue rose in Germany brought back several plants that were then over 25 years old. They are still growing and appear to be as healthy and vigorous as ever. Other rose climbers are well over 50 years old and are still growing strong. Remember, the Blue Roses that are available to home gardeners this spring for the first time are of the super-blooming variety. They are not the same roses originally grown in Germany. They have healthier root stock and have been cross-bred to survive the most adverse conditions and to make them easy for the most amateur home gardener to grow.

Only one grower in the United States has developed this new blue super-blooming climber, so if you want these exquisitely beautiful blue roses in your garden this spring and summer, and thousands more year after year, use the handy money-back guarantee coupon below. Send it today!



PLANT NOW!

See Blue Blossoms in May!

That's when the first crimson buds will appear. In a few days these buds will open and then overnight they will turn to the beautiful violet blue that is the characteristic color of Veilchenblau, or the blue rose. Then, after these first blooms, the whole bush will cascade into blossoms and blossoms of this same beautiful delicate blue.

THINK OF IT IN YOUR GARDEN and HOME A BLUE ROSE!

The blue rose is going to add an entirely new chapter to flower arrangement both inside and outside the house. Heretofore, there were only four predominant rose colors: white, red, yellow, pink. With the blue rose, now there is an infinitely greater possibility of color combinations available. For instance, if you have a wall of climbers, you could add a blue rose to it and give it an entirely new effect. And, of course, the blue rose adds infinite new possibilities to the flower arrangements for the interior of the home. If you plant only a few of these exquisite blue roses right now, you cannot only flood your back yard, your fences, your home, your garden with the most beautiful roses you've ever seen this spring and summer, but you'll have thousands and tens of thousands of Blue Roses through the years to come.

AN AMAZING BARGAIN IF YOU ACT NOW!

Friends, how would you like to decorate your garden with masses of gorgeous Blue Rose blossoms next spring and summer? Yes, hundreds and hundreds of breath-taking blue roses—the new sensation that will make your garden the envy of the neighborhood. Yes, and the new Blue Rose will cost you less than a penny a bloom. And how would you like a rose connoisseur's collection of not one, not two, but three of Garden Guild of America's special selection of Blue Roses? Yes, three No. 1 grade

Blue Rose bushes that will blossom again and again this spring and summer, until you have hundreds of gorgeous blossoms and mountains of beautiful blue roses in your garden, year after year! When these amazing Blue Roses first bloom, the blossoms will be a bright, bright, crimson. Then, overnight as the petals unfold, they turn deep violet blue! The blossoms are loose, and give the effect of a massive bouquet as fresh new blossoms burst forth almost daily! Be the first in your neighborhood to have this sensational Blue Rose. And remember—now is the time to plant. In this special offer you get not one, not two, but three Blue Rose plants for just \$6.25. That's \$6.25 for all 3 plants. This is a special offer as the Blue Roses are going to retail for \$2.75 each. Thus you are saving \$2.00. Friends, the only bargain you get in roses is when you buy the best. And when you buy from Garden Guild of America, you are buying only No. 1 grade 2-year-old rose plants—the very best, the finest, highest-sized, heavy-rooted, most carefully grown and selected roses in America. If any rose has even the faintest flaw, experts reject it!

YOUR LAST CHANCE THIS SEASON!

Anyone whose wants Blue Roses who happens to read this page will be one of the few folks who will be able to buy them this season. It takes two years to develop any No. 1 grade rose. This is the first year the blue rose has been offered to gardeners even though they have been in this country for five years. These five years have been spent in cross breeding and in developing the Blue Rose in quantity so they COULD be sold. However, they are still in very short supply. Next year at this time there will be still more. Right now the fact is this: There are less than 10,000 individual blue rose plants in the entire country. So get your Blue Roses now! Don't wait until next year!

GARDEN GUILD OF AMERICA, Dept. B-41
316 North 8th Street, St. Louis 1, Missouri

Gentlemen:

Please send me (check number desired) 3..... 6..... Blue Roses (sorry, no more than 6 to any one customer). I am enclosing \$6.25 (check or money order) for each 3 plants ordered. I order with the understanding that these Blue Roses will grow or be replaced by you. And if they are not all you say—if they are not as sensationally beautiful as you claim, I may return them at any time within the next 6 months for full money back.

NAME

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CITY

ZONE

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.....Check here for C. O. D. shipment.

NOTE: We will be glad to ship you your Blue Roses C. O. D. However, in this case we require you to pay C. O. D. and postage charges. If you send check or money order we pay postage.

BOOK REVIEWS

A Mountain Makes Men

By Ray Gise



Lewis Collow was curious about why the Jivaro of South America made an extensive hobby of taking and shrinking human heads, and in "Amazon Head-Hunters" (Holt, \$3.95) he gives a superb account of his experience with guts, luck and camera in the Amazon country. Here he listens while the Brujo (witch doctor) relates the legend of the Tsantsa (head) dance. His book rates tops for excitement.

Fiction Recreates a Queen

MOST PERSONS with a flair for history and human beings know that the first queen of the House of Bernadotte of Sweden was the daughter of a Marseilles silk merchant, who once was engaged to Napoleon Bonaparte. They suspect it was the simple Desiree rather than the ambitious Josephine that Napoleon loved throughout his life.

But how about Desiree herself? Was Napoleon or Jean-Baptist Bernadotte first in her heart? And did she want to be queen of Sweden?

These questions have been speculated a long time, but now comes "Desiree," an outsize historical novel by Vienna-born Annemarie Selinko (Morrow, \$4.50), which is moving into the best-seller class in America and abroad and has been chosen the February selection of the Literary Guild.

Miss Selinko thinks Berna-

dotte was top man, and she thinks Desiree did not really want to be a queen. Her sister Julie had been queen of Naples and of Spain and it had not brought her happiness.

Coincidence is rather strong in the story told in diary form, but the author makes it plain that when history has spun too fine a thread she has interposed her own interpretations.

It is a matter of record that a good deal of the incredible plot did happen. The panorama is complete from the horrible stench of blood-soaked sawdust and chalk-white severed heads under the guillotine to the final collapse of the Hundred Days. And interest holds to the moment when the crushed Napoleon surrenders to Desiree (whom he calls Eugenie) the sword of Waterloo and marches up the gangway of the Belleophon on his way to St. Helena. —V. W.

New Books at the Library

ARMCHAIR TRAVELERS will be fascinated by Lewis Collow's descriptions of several tribes of headhunters in "Amazon Head-Hunters" which is at the public library. Other new books include:

Philosophy: "Personal and Social Adjustment," by Wayland P. Vaughan; "The Well-Adjusted Personality," by Philip Polatin, MD.

Sociology and science: "What Can a Man Believe?" by Arthur Goodfriend; "Politics, and Pressure Groups," by Valdimir O. Key; "Report on the American Communist," by Morris L. Ernst; "What to Do to Assure Your Children a College Education," by George Adams; "Boats and Boatmen," by Thomas C. Lethbridge.

Useful arts: "The White Plague," by Rene and Jean Dubos; "Model Airplane Engines," by Donald K. Foote; "Ida Bailey Allen's Step-by-

Step Picture Cook Book," by Ida B. Allen.

Literature and fine arts: "A Book of Beauty," by John Hadfield; "From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf," by Robert M. Myers.

Biography and history: "Jan Christian Smuts," by Jan Christian Smuts, and "The Age of Paradox," by John W. Dodds.

Fiction: "Omnibus of Science Fiction," edited by Groff Conklin; "The Case of the Grimacing Gorilla," by Erle S. Gardner; "The Fancy Dress Party," by Alberto Pincherle; "Saddle on a Cloud," by Frank C. Robertson, and "Desiree," by Annemarie Selinko.

FICTION:
1. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
2. THE MAGIC LANTERN, by Robert Carson.
3. THE SOJOURNER, by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.
4. DESIREE, by Annemarie Selinko.
5. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Work.
6. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas H. Costain.

IT IS JUNE 3, 1950. Two sunburned, bearded figures swathed in eiderdown inch up the steep couloir. They are unroped. Crampons bite into frozen snow and ice while axes driven deep with each step serve as an anchor. They are almost exhausted. A slip would be fatal. And suddenly there is nowhere higher to go. It is the summit!

"Our hearts overflowed with an unspeakable happiness. If only everyone could know! . . . Our mission was accomplished. But at the same time we had accomplished something infinitely greater. . . . What an inconceivable experience it is to attain one's ideal and, at the very same moment, to fulfill oneself."

So speaks Maurice Herzog, one of the two who are first on the summit of an "eight thousand" in "Annapurna" (Dutton, \$5).

This French expedition to the Himalaya was a remarkable one. The objectives were Dhaulagiri, 8167 meters (26,795 feet), or Annapurna, 8075 meters (26,493 feet) in the very heart of Nepal. Approach routes were unknown. After exhaustive exploration Dhaulagiri was written off as too hazardous and Annapurna still had to be located. The success of exploration, reconnaissance and assault in the short season between winter snows and monsoon place the achievement in a class by itself. Herzog, expedition leader, has written a dramatic narrative of high mountaineering, and Marcel Ichac has documented the story with excellent photography and maps.

As is typical with Himalayan expeditions there were the long treks through jungles, the primitive natives, and the snows and ice with terrible avalanches.

Was it worth the price—the tortures of snow blindness, frozen hands and feet and the amputations of fingers and toes?

"The heights only give us what we ourselves bring to them. Climbing is a means of self-expression. Its justification lies in the men it develops. . . . Man overcomes himself, affirms himself, and realizes himself in the struggle towards the summit, toward the absolute. . . . In the extreme tension of the struggle, space, time, fear, suffering, no longer exist. Everything then becomes quite simple. Then we know with absolute certainty that there is something indestructible in us, against which nothing shall prevail. The summit we have reached is no longer the summit. The fulfillment of oneself—is that the true end, the final answer?"

Da Vinci Stamp

LEONARD DA VINCI (1452-1519)—the great Italian painter, sculptor, architect, musician, inventor, engineer and philosopher—is the subject of a new series of stamps by Italy.

Long Beach Best Sellers

NONFICTION:
1. REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE BIBLE.
2. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward R. Rieu.
3. REMEMBER THESE THINGS, by Paul Harvey.
4. THE CROSS AND THE CROWN, by Norman Hapgood.
5. BEYOND THE HIMALAYAS, by William O. Douglas.
6. THE SILENT WORLD, by Couesnon.

Art Circles

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

MANY ARTISTS here expect to compete in the annual exhibition of "Artists of Los Angeles and Vicinity" May 18 through June 21 at the Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The event is open to artists who reside within a 125-mile radius of downtown Los Angeles and will feature painting, water color and sculpture, it is announced by James B. Byrnes, curator of modern and contemporary art.

The panel of jurors who will select the exhibition and recommend purchase prize awards will be Gordon Bailey Washburn, director of the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; Walter J. Stuempfig, prominent Philadelphia artist, and Miss Dorothy C. Miller, curator of paintings at the Museum of Modern Art, New York. The jury will convene at the museum on March 27.

Deadline for entries is March

21. Entry blanks will be mailed to all artists on the Los Angeles County Museum's list. A post card requesting a blank will be honored by the museum but no telephone calls.

As has been the custom in recent years, the museum again will award purchase prizes in generous amounts. The goal is \$3500, with the hope that it will reach \$5000. Last year there were 2752 entries from an area said to contain the second largest artists' population in the nation, with New York ranking first.

THE CORIOLAN STRING QUARTET will play at 4 p. m. today at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., the third concert in the present chamber music series. Musicians will be Bernard Kundell, violin; Irving Katz, violin; Abraham Weiss, viola; Zoltan Kurthy, viola; Alexander Reisman, cello. Numbers will include Mozart, String Quintet in D; Beethoven, String Quintet in C, Opus 29; Mozart, String Quintet in G.

All events at the Art Center are free and open to the public.

Attractions at the Center are the French painting show, Leonardo da Vinci exhibition, Houses USA and the current Art Mart.

OPPORTUNITY to see the exhibition, "Great Bibles," currently on view at the Huntington Library, San Marino, will be extended through April 1. The Bibles exhibited represent some of the finest in the Huntington Library's collection of more than 1500. They have been chosen for their typographical beauty or for their importance in the textual evolution of the Bible. Earliest in the exhibit is the 11th Century manuscript known as the Gundulf Bible, and latest are the Protestant Revised Standard Version and the first volume of the Catholic Confraternity Version, both published in 1952. Place of honor is given to the Gutenberg Bible, the first printed Bible and as generally conceded, the first book printed with movable type in Europe.

Hail, the National Guard!

THE NATIONAL GUARD, which has made vital contributions to this country in both peace and war, is the subject of the first U. S. commemorative stamp for 1953. It will be placed on first-day sale at Washington, D. C., on Feb. 23.

The central design depicts a typical National Guardsman ready for action. In the left background is an amphibious landing with air cover. The Guard's traditional peacetime role of protecting life and property in time of local disaster



is shown in the right background. Across the top of the stamp appears the wording, "The Na-

tional Guard of the U. S. In War, In Peace." At the bottom, in an ornamental ribbon, is "The Oldest Military Organization in the U. S."

A three-cent stamp, it is blue. The National Guard is more than 300 years old—older than the U. S. itself. The militia units from which the Guard stems go back to the early 17th century with an unbroken history. The oldest Guard unit is the 182nd Infantry Regiment of Mass., organized as the Middlesex County militia regiment in 1636.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

Color Bids for Favor

By The Shutterbug

COLOR FILM has found an ever growing acceptance and usage by amateur camera fans. In 8-mm. and 16-mm. movie films it is overwhelmingly favored in place of black-and-white. In still pictures, however, there are two main factors which have to be overcome before it finds the same overwhelming favor: its cost and the necessity for accurate exposure.

With color film available for even the most inexpensive box cameras, greater public usage should, in time, bring cheaper production methods and lower cost. Research, too, will undoubtedly solve the matter of greater exposure latitude in the film so that overexposure or underexposure will not ruin the

picture results completely, as is the case today.

Until that greater latitude comes, satisfactory results have been obtained by guesswork, instruction data, various hand-operated scales and guides, and expensive exposure meters.

Now we have a simplified photo electric exposure meter, smaller in size and less expensive in cost, geared mainly for color film shooting, the "Masco," made by General Electric. When it is set for color film and pointed in the direction of the scene to be photographed, the dial pointer tells you directly what shutter opening the camera should be set at.

While this simplicity in set-

ting color film exposures is its main feature, the midget-sized meter can be used for other types of films and at other speeds also.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

LONG BEACH CAMERA CUILD is sponsoring an interesting Anseo color slide program for members and guests, to be shown Tuesday (Feb. 10) at 8 p. m. at Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.



This is, frankly, a "gag" shot to illustrate that great day ahead when shooting with color will be child's play.

RECORD ALBUM

Man With a Horn

THE TOP TEN—Top 10 platters on the Long Beach "Hit Parade" during the past week, according to sales records of record vendors:

"Oh! Happy Day," Lawrence Welk; "Til I Waltz Again With You," Theresa Brewer; "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes," Perry Como; "Keep It a Secret," Jo Stafford; "Why Don't You Believe Me?" Joni James; "Glow Worm," Mills Brothers; "Have You Heard?" Joni James; "Tell Me Your Mind," The Gaylords; "There's a Brand New Baby in Our House," Dezi Arnaz; "My Baby's Coming Home," Les Paul.

A YOUNG MAN with a horn created a new sound in music almost 20 years ago. He played tricks with a trumpet and the end product was a sensational record that is still a favorite around the country.

The record was "Sugar Blues" and Clyde McCoy became the most imitated instrumentalist in the nation.

McCoy again has produced a new sound in his styling of "Mr. Wah Wah" on a Capitol platter, backed by "The Music Goes Round and Round." "Mr. Wah Wah" probably won't enjoy the phenomenal popularity of "Sugar Blues," but it's

unique and deserves playing over and over.

TWENTIETH CENTURY British musicians are represented in new recordings at the Long Beach Public Library. They include Arnell, "Punch and the Child"; Berners, "The Triumph of Neptune" (suite from the ballet, Beecham conducting); Rawsthorne, "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra" (Curzon and the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Richard Irving, playing the ballets; Massenet, "Le Cid" and Meyerbeer, "Les Patineurs."

The Toscanini version of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 has received so many requests the library is duplicating on it.

Stamp Catalogue

THE SECOND EDITION of Scott's Popular Stamp Catalogue, the \$3 simplified version of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, is now on the market.

It is keyed to the needs of the beginning collector and the general collector who wants to collect stamps of different countries and designs rather than paying attention to perforations and watermarks.

Extensive revisions include the addition of the more popular occupation issues and the many stamps which have appeared since the first (1951) edition.

The Popular catalogue lists and prices the stamps of all countries including the U. S.

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STAMPS
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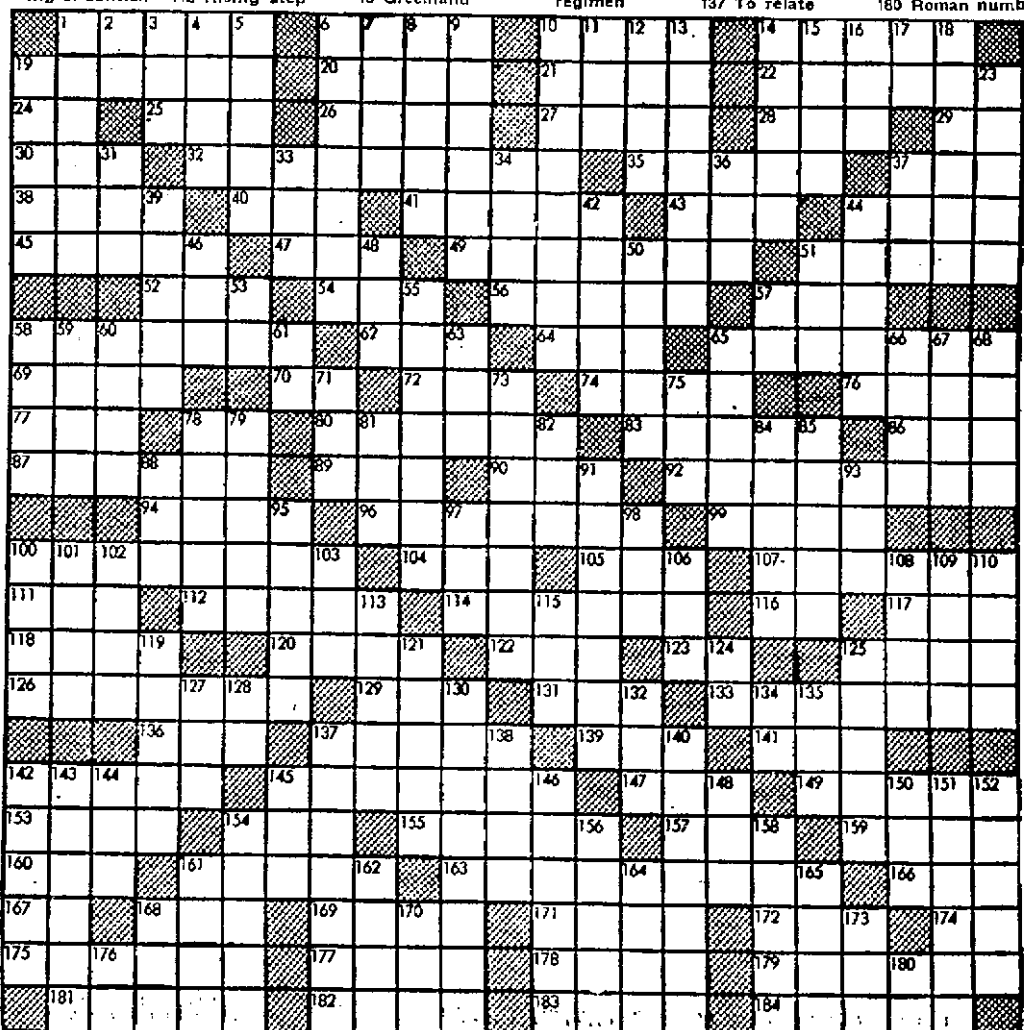
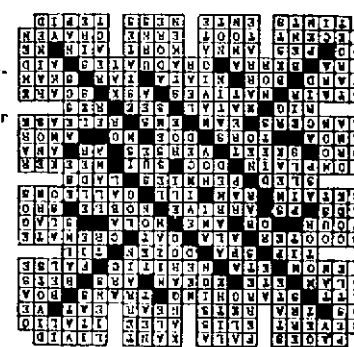
Address.....

City..... Zone..... State.....

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Part of book (pl.)
 - 6 FDR's dog
 - 10 German metaphysician
 - 14 Black and blue
 - 19 To return
 - 20 Nome in Greece
 - 21 Opposed to awcather
 - 22 Kind of type
 - 24 Bone
 - 25 Malay powder coin
 - 26 Soaks
 - 27 Close by
 - 28 Consume
 - 29 Brother of Odin
 - 32 Adding stiffening compound, as to linen
 - 35 Prefix: across
 - 37 Fur neckpiece
 - 38 To hit
 - 40 French for "summer"
 - 41 A sea
 - 43 Land measure (pl.)
 - 44 Wagers
 - 45 Part of joint
 - 47 Greek letter
 - 49 Of shallow water adjoining sea coast
 - 51 Counterfeit
 - 52 Gratuity
 - 54 Mineral spring
 - 56 Twelve
 - 57 The sesame
 - 58 Kind of sailboat
 - 62 Wing
 - 64 Cereal grain
 - 65 To burn by fire
 - 69 Trip
 - 70 Siberian river
 - 72 Core over which metal objects are fashioned
 - 74 Genus consisting of sunfish
 - 76 Dross
 - 77 Paid notices
 - 78 Addition to letter (abbr.)
 - 80 Reach destination
 - 83 Illustrious
 - 86 Standing room only
 - 87 To keep
 - 89 Male sheep
 - 90 Sick
 - 92 Large ships formerly used by Spaniards
 - 94 Winter vehicle
 - 96 Coin (pl.)
 - 99 Small boys
 - 100 To express discontent
 - 104 Short for physician
 - 105 Chinese dynasty
 - 107 More submissive
 - 111 Gold in South American countries
 - 112 Kind of trapshooting
 - 114 Piece of poetry (pl.)
 - 116 Arrival (abbr.)
 - 117 Collection of facts
 - 118 Ox of the Celebes
 - 120 Rocky pinacles
 - 122 Female deer
 - 123 A volume
 - 125 God of love
 - 126 Mounted soldier armed with a spear-like weapon (pl.)
 - 129 To bring forth
 - 131 Abstract being
 - 133 To let go
 - 136 To fit up
 - 137 Pertaining to birth
 - 139 To observe
 - 141 Thing in law
 - 142 Rising step
 - 145 Original inhabitants of a country
 - 147 To frighten
 - 153 Measure of length
 - 154 Father of Odin
 - 155 Breed of dwarf cattle
 - 157 Sailor (slang)
 - 159 Pretense
 - 160 Federal agency whose emblem was blue eagle
 - 161 Yankee catcher
 - 163 Confers a diploma upon
 - 166 Assist
 - 167 King of Bashan
 - 168 Footlike part
 - 169 Coin of India
 - 171 Death
 - 172 Scotch for "town"
 - 174 A direction
 - 175 Appropriate
 - 177 Blew horn
 - 178 Sea eagle
 - 179 Coward
 - 181 Colors
 - 182 Heraldry: grafted
 - 183 Headland
 - 184 Warm

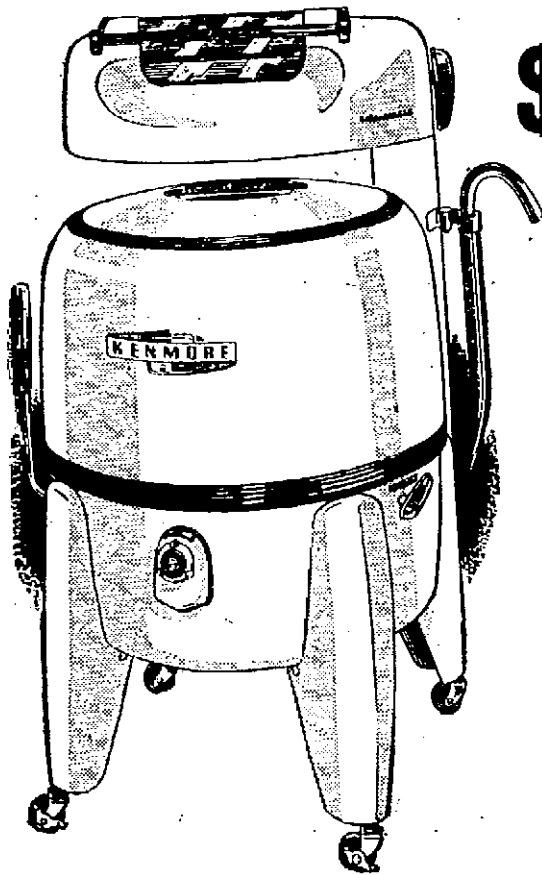
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Instrument for braying
 - 2 Thoroughfare (abbr.)
 - 3 Obtain
 - 4 Makes mistake
 - 5 Condition
 - 6 Animal (pl.)
 - 7 Fish sauce
 - 8 Pliant
 - 9 To transfer to another
 - 10 Australian animal
 - 11 Beverage
 - 12 Precise
 - 13 Field of activity
 - 14 Charge upon property (pl.)
 - 15 Greenland
 - 16 Large tub
 - 17 Prefix: not
 - 18 Gaffer should replace these
 - 19 Criticize severely (colloq.)
 - 23 Quit
 - 31 Prepare leather
 - 33 Goddess of infatuation
 - 34 Requre
 - 36 Part of circle
 - 37 Babylonian deity
 - 39 Engine
 - 42 Regular in Turkish army
 - 44 Soothing ointment (pl.)
 - 46 Insect's egg
 - 48 The wallaba
 - 50 Range of Rocky mountains
 - 51 Exclamation of disgust
 - 53 Hebrew letter
 - 55 Startled
 - 57 Troop (abbr.)
 - 58 Heavenly body
 - 59 System of signals
 - 60 To eject
 - 61 Artificial language
 - 63 A lover
 - 65 A junco
 - 66 In addition
 - 67 Mountain lake
 - 68 The self (pl.)
 - 71 Prohibit
 - 73 Exhibited
 - 75 Ship's journal
 - 78 Medicinal pellets
 - 79 Moves furtively
 - 81 To knock
 - 82 Man's name
 - 84 Animal
 - 85 Of greater age
 - 88 Snake
 - 91 Reduces
 - 93 Compass point
 - 95 Follows eating regimen
 - 97 Month (abbr.)
 - 98 To petition
 - 100 Fuel
 - 101 Trieste wine measure
 - 102 Heavenly body
 - 103 Prefix: new
 - 106 Distinctive doctrine
 - 108 Hindu god of love
 - 109 Man's name
 - 110 Unusual
 - 113 Negotiate
 - 115 Fish eggs
 - 119 Corrosive
 - 121 Kind of fabric
 - 124 Correlative of either
 - 125 Armed galley of old Northmen (pl.)
 - 127 Norse goddess of healing
 - 128 Football position (abbr.)
 - 130 To sail a vessel
 - 132 Body of water
 - 134 Teutonic deity
 - 135 French plural article
 - 137 To relate
 - 138 Shakespearean King
 - 140 Landed property (pl.)
 - 142 Ecclesiastical council
 - 143 Objective
 - 144 A macaw
 - 145 Correlative of neither
 - 146 Part of flower
 - 148 Narcotic shrub
 - 150 Exclamation of triumph
 - 151 Showered
 - 152 German city
 - 154 Outstrips
 - 156 To be very fond of
 - 158 Act in response to
 - 161 Inclination
 - 162 After awhile
 - 164 Vase (pl.)
 - 165 Male forbear
 - 168 Writing implement
 - 170 Word of negation
 - 173 Short sleep
 - 176 101 (Roman number)
 - 180 Roman number

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



Shop Early! Shop Late! Open Monday 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

Clearance! 169.95 Kenmore Washers



\$149

\$5 Down EASY TERMS

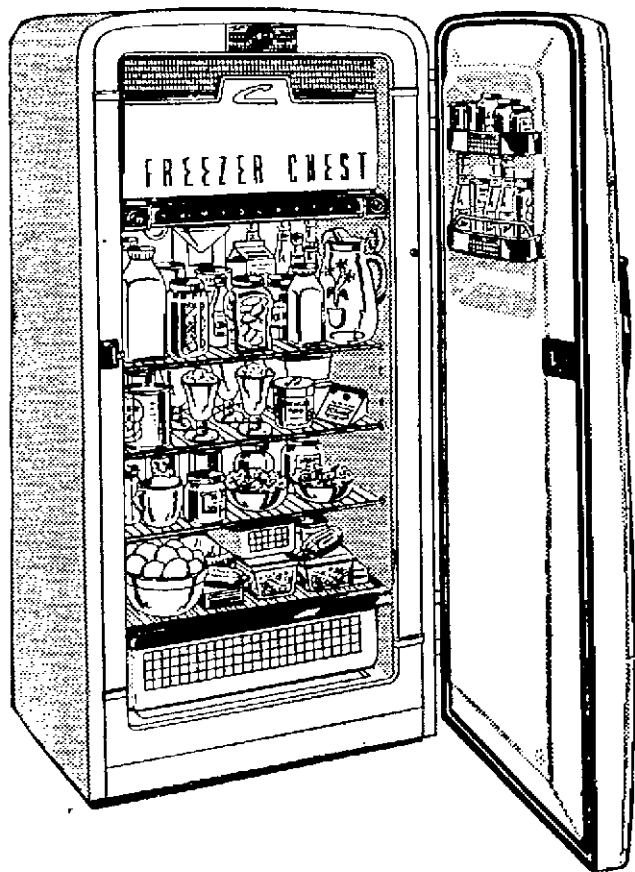
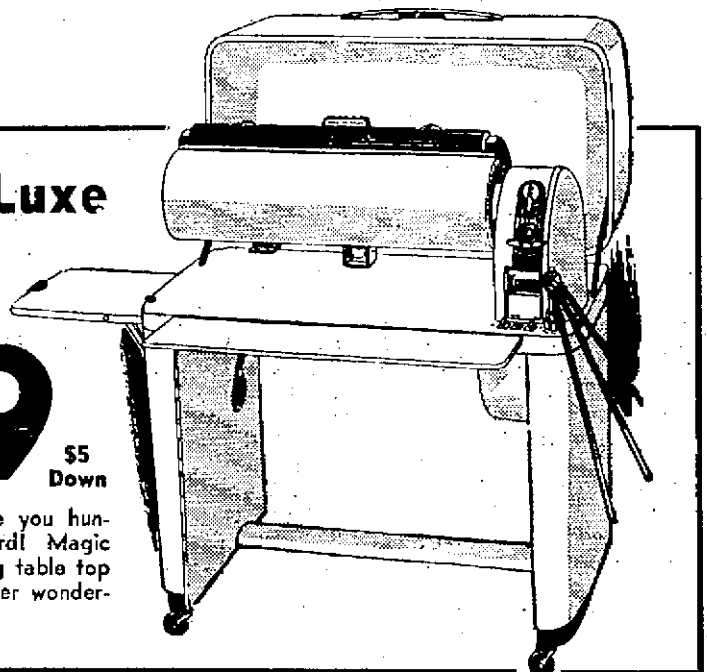
Act now! Get extra savings during this big clearance on our fast selling Kenmore semi-automatic washer with Visi-Matic wringer . . . you get a 100% full view of clothes going through the wringer. Giant 3-inch balloon rolls adjust automatically, automatic pump drains the tub in less than two minutes. Bell signals when wash is done. Giant porcelain enamel tub washes nine pounds of clothes.

Kenmore De Luxe Ironers

\$159

\$5 Down

This wonderful Kenmore will save you hundreds of hours at the ironing board! Magic 2-speed roll, easy controls, folding table top cover, clothes rack and many other wonderful features. See it at Sears!



Special Purchase! 9.6-ft. Coldspot

\$229

only \$10 down Sears Easy Terms

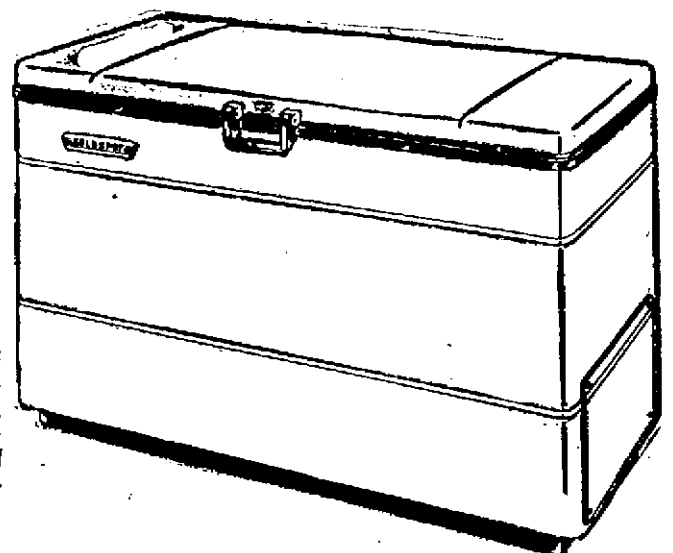
This big Coldspot has everything for complete, efficient food storage. Giant freezer compartment stores 40 lbs. food; full width Handi-Bin keeps vegetables fresh. We know you'll join the early shoppers to take advantage of this amazing value. Limited quantity, don't delay!

14-cu.-ft. 'Coldspot' FREEZER

\$339

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Freezes and stores 490 lbs. of all types of foods. Exclusive new Super-Wall construction eliminates moisture collection on outside. Porcelain enamel interior. Hurry to Sears! Quantities are limited!



Check These BIG COLDSPOT Features:

- ✓ Deep Chiller for Fresh Meats
- ✓ Perma-Thrift Unit—5-Year Protection Plan
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- ✓ All Main Shelves Adjustable
- ✓ New Color Tone Interior

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American at Fifth
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February 8, 1953

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram

IN THIS ISSUE:

THEY KIDNAPED OUR PLANE!

How a brave girl helped save an airliner . . . Page 8

★ ★ ★

I WAS AN UNHAPPY CHILD

The story of Dietrich's daughter . . . Page 24



Junior Skating Champ: A baby sitter got him started . . . PAGE 6

This Is America



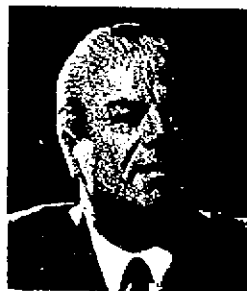
Three-year-old Bobby Brown, of Miami, Fla., polishes off his fifth hot dog of the day with pickle relish. (He didn't get sick.)

His 5th Hot Dog...

• Have you ever wondered: "What is America?"

To answer that question, PARADE asked leading photographers to submit the one picture they felt best typifies the U.S.A. Here is the entry of famous cameraman Carroll Seghers II. He asks: "Where else could you take *this* shot?"

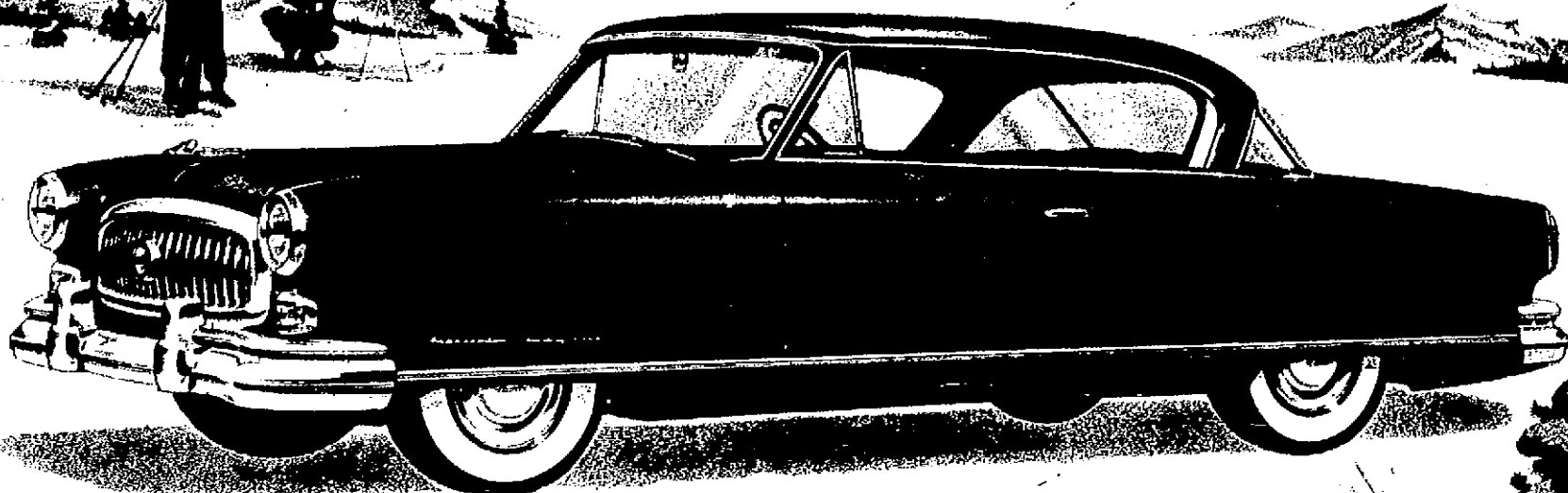
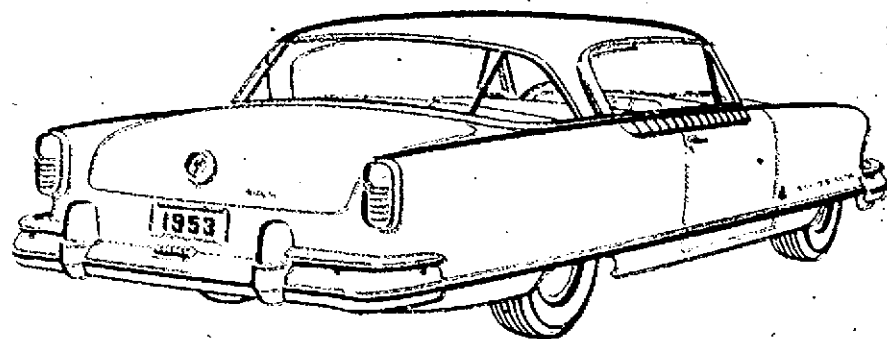
Presenting Pinin Farina's Newest Triumph



The distinctive crest of Pinin Farina, designer to royalty, appears only on the world's costliest custom cars—and on the new Nash Airflytes.

Nash

for 1953!



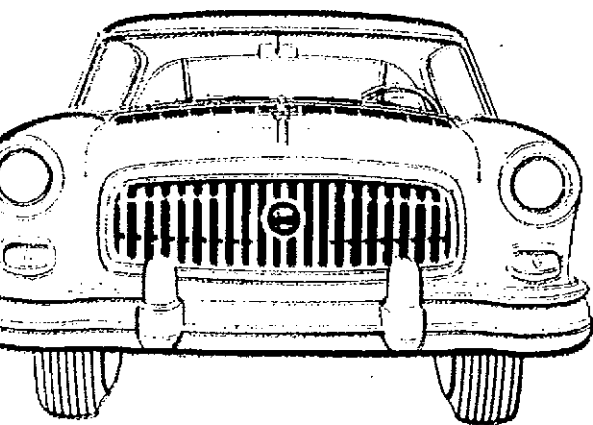
It's here—the newest, proudest creation of the one outstanding custom car designer of our time . . . the new 1953 Nash Airflyte by Pinin Farina.

See America's most distinctive hardtops—the Ambassador and Statesman "Country Clubs." Here's something absolutely new in continental luxury . . . in visibility, with the world's widest one-piece windshield and rear window . . . in spaciousness, with the widest, roomiest seats front and rear.

New Nash Power Steering! And dozens of exciting Nash Features . . . Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Beds, Weather Eye Conditioned Air—even three transmission choices, including Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive.

New Performance and Economy! The new Super Jetfire engine plus a custom-power choice, the new Le Mans Dual-Jetfire engine, in the Ambassador! A new Powerflyte engine in the Statesman.

Come in and see Pinin Farina's newest triumph . . . most beautiful cars of our time! You'll agree—there's none as new as Nash for 1953.



None as New as Nash! Only one car on the road today is so truly different in appearance. From roof to road . . . from the world's widest windshield to the Road-Guide fenders, sloping hood and massive grille, the continental styling of Pinin Farina sets Nash apart from all others.

1902



1953

Nash Airflytes

THE AMBASSADOR • THE STATESMAN
GREAT CARS SINCE 1902

Nash Motors, Division Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, Detroit, Mich.



MRS. HOYT: A birthday gift changed her life . . .

My Dog Showed Me

STAMFORD, Conn.
HOW DOES a woman become one of the world's leading authorities on dogs?

Mrs. Sherman Hoyt says it all began with a birthday present.

"My mother brought me a three-year-old white standard poodle, from England, in 1934," she says. "He was a champion, with the formidable name of Nunsue Duc de la Terrace of Blakeen!"

• "Duc" was so handsome Mrs. Hoyt felt she simply had to show him, although she had never had any experience as a dog handler.

• Overcoming her qualms, she bravely entered "Duc" in Madison Square Garden's famous Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. To her delight, "Duc" won dogdom's highest honor—the title of Best in Show!

Poodles—Her Favorite

From then on, Mrs. Hoyt became an ardent dog fancier. She has owned almost every kind of dog, from Dachshund to Beagle, Afghan to Pekingese. Poodles are her favorites, and she has bred more poodle champions than anyone in the world.

She's been a judge at every leading dog show in this country.

She learned so much about dogs that she "recruited" them for Army service in World War II. For that work, the Government awarded Mrs. Hoyt the Order of Merit.

• Today, author of several articles and a book on dogs, she has her own TV show, "Dog Show of Champions," (WJZ-TV, Thursdays at 10 PM, EST).

• What is the secret of her success with dogs?

• "When I handled my first great champion, 'Duc,'" she says, "I let him show ME. Dogs and I have understood each other ever since."

parade

The Sunday
 Picture Magazine
 FEBRUARY 8, 1953

editor
 Jess Gorkin
 managing editor
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 assoc. managing editor
 Edward D. Fales, Jr.
 assist. managing editor
 Robert P. Goldman
 art director
 Edward R. Wade
 diskoff editor
 Pauline E. Reaves

THE COVER:

• The young man flying across today's cover, Ronnie Robertson, can do a "triple loop" on skates. He says he takes off, makes 3 turns in air and ends up going backwards, "I hope." For more about this 15-year-old champion skater, see page 6.

TABLE OF CONTENTS:

This is America.....	2
Boy Skater	6
They Kidnaped our Plane	8
Funny Women	10
Scratching at the UN.....	12
Duck Visits a Zoo.....	14
Take the Hex Off.....	18
Beth Merriman's Food.....	20
Parade of Progress.....	21
Bare-Back Sweaters.....	22
"I Was Fat and Ugly".....	24
\$25 Lie Detector.....	26
Floating House	28
Hy Gardner	29
Bring a Sup-prise.....	30
Picture Credits	16

on parade: Baby* gets a hat—and protests

*7-week-old Crissy Marshall, of Clifton, N.J.



No, not for me! Take it away. I don't think it looks good on me. Who's idea was this, anyway? My goodness! It's the wrong size. I'll sleep all this off.

NOTHING—NO, NOTHING—BEATS BETTER TASTE

and

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!



You can even see why Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother

Ask yourself this question: *Why do I smoke?*

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! You can see *why* when you strip the paper from a Lucky by tearing down the seam.

First, you see that your Lucky is *made better*, because it remains a perfect cylinder of fine tobacco—round, firm and fully packed.

Second, you see Luckies' famous fine tobacco itself—long strands of fine, light, truly mild tobacco with a rich aroma and an even better taste. Yes, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

Nothing—no, nothing—beats better taste, and Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother. So...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!



PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company* AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

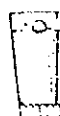
© A. T. Co.

So Fast You Need A Stopwatch To Time Its Speed!



When a hockey player, driving forward at a breakneck pace, smashes the puck goalward, it travels up to 88 m. p. h. — so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed! The same is true with Bayer Aspirin. It starts disintegrating almost instantly—so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed. That's one reason why Bayer Aspirin relieves ordinary headache—makes you feel better—*fast!*

COMPARE!



Drop the headache tablet you now use in one glass of water—drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in another—and see how fast each of them disintegrates.



Bayer Aspirin is so gentle doctors prescribe it even for small children. So use it with confidence. And remember—if it does not give you fast, gentle relief—don't experiment—IT'S TIME TO SEE YOUR DOCTOR!

BAYER ASPIRIN

6 parade FEBRUARY 8, 1953

By BEN ZINSER



RONNIE'S careful about laces. A loose one beat him.

His Doctor Said:

... skate for your health. So a champ was born



EIGHT YEARS ago, a doctor told Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robertson that ice skating would be good for their 7-year-old son, Ronnie.

So, tomorrow, in Switzerland, Ronnie, now 15, will be competing for the world championship in figure skating.

And, with world champion Dick Button out of competition (because he's now a "pro") there's a good chance Ronnie, a 5-foot, 5-inch redhead, will win.

Ronnie already has perfected the triple loop, a feat only Button could perform.



3 Turns in Air

HE STARTS while skating backwards. Taking off on one foot, he makes three vertical turns in the air.

"I'm still going backwards when I land," says Ronnie. "That is, I hope I am."

Ronnie took skating seriously from the first. Fortunately, his parents had hired a baby sitter, Charlotte Cushman (now married), who was an avid skating fan.

Every Saturday morning Charlotte took Ronnie and his older sister, Pattie, to a rink in

suburban Paramount. These outings for the children's health soon became serious practice sessions.

Ronnie went on to capture the U.S. junior men's championship.

Hit in the Eye

BUT HE WAS nearly heart-broken when "everything went wrong" at his try-outs for the 1952 Olympic squad.

"No sooner had I started," he says, "than a medal which I wear around my neck flipped up and hit me squarely in the eye. I yanked it off."

• "Then halfway through my program, I executed a jump spin and a lace in one of my shoes started ravelling. It ravelled all the way down my ankle, so that I had no support on that one foot."

• "After that, I couldn't even think about skating. All I could think of was that lace."

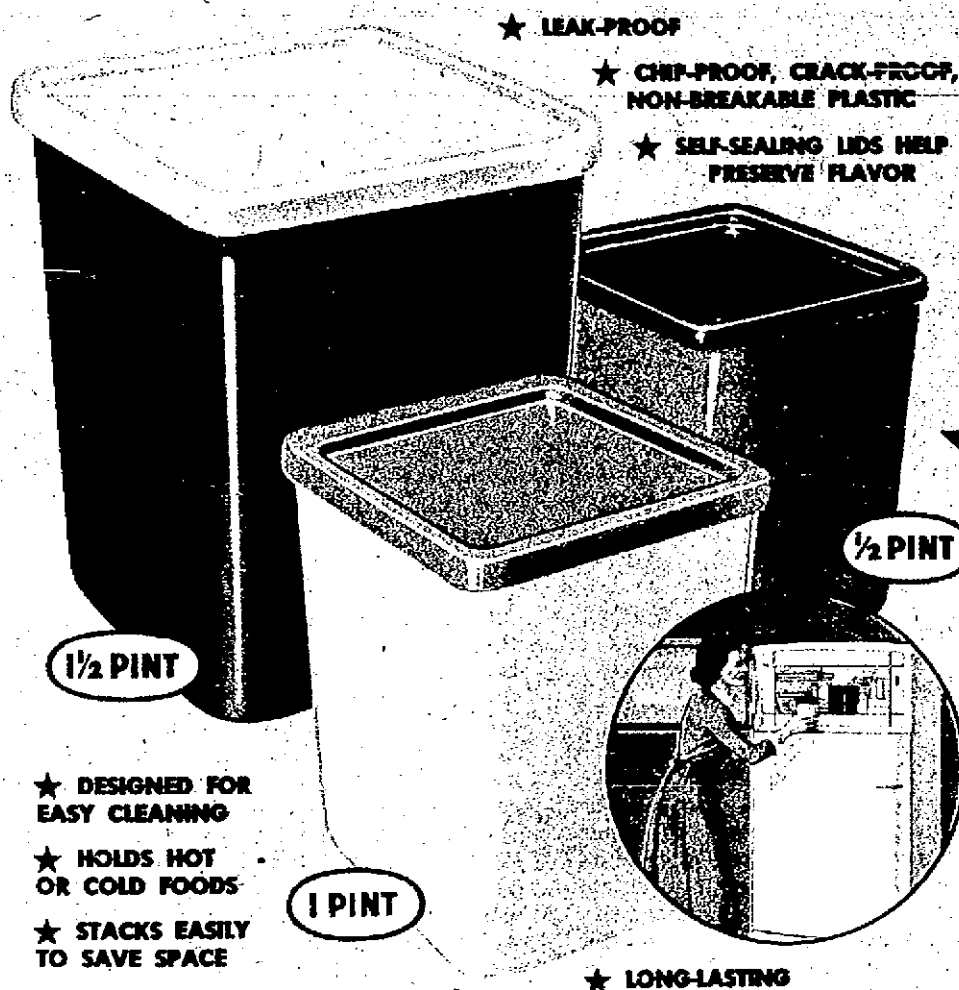
• Next to making the 1956 Olympic team, Ronnie's chief ambition is to master the triple flip above the ice.

• "A triple flip? Well, it's like a double flip—only one more," he says. "I can't explain it."



SPECIAL BARGAIN BY LIPTON SOUPS!

Send for this 3-piece refrigerator **FOOD-KEEPER SET!**



Certified retail value \$1.19

ONLY 50¢

and the front of any Lipton Soup Mix envelope.



DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

If you are not satisfied that this 3-piece Food-Keeper Set is completely as represented here, return it to Lipton, Box 339, New York 46, N. Y. and you will receive \$1.00 for the 50¢ you spent.

GET A DOUBLE BONUS!

Discover all of these delicious Lipton Soups. And save time and money, too, with this handy 3-piece Food-Keeper Set. Once you see these wonderful refrigerator containers you'll want extra ones for gifts, and for your own home, as well.

And you'll want plenty of Lipton Soup Mixes, too, once you've tried them. They're the magic modern way to enjoy delicious homemade soup.

Take brand-new Lipton Onion Soup, for instance. New! Rich! Tempting! As served in the smartest restaurants and yet it costs only 4¢ to 5¢ a serving! It's an exciting new taste adventure... rich beef-flavored broth,

tender onions toasted to a golden brown. Cooks in 10 minutes!

And, as for Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup, it's real chicken broth like Grandma used to make. There are oodles of egg noodles, enriched to be more nourishing...and cut to easy-spooning size. Ready in just 7 minutes.

Then, there's that savory Lipton Tomato Vegetable Soup... with hearty tomato broth and 6 garden-tasty vegetables *plus* more of those butter-tender noodles. Cooks in just 10 minutes!

So, get Lipton's magic makings for real soup delight. And send for your 3-piece Refrigerator Food-Keeper Set. Clip and mail order blank *today!*

KEEP LEFTOVERS EASILY
**CLIP ORDER BLANK
NOW!**

Lipton Soups,
Box 1407,
New York 46, N. Y.

Please send me... 3-piece Food-Keeper Sets made of non-breakable plastic. I enclose 50¢ well-wrapped (no stamps) and the front of any Lipton Soup Mix envelope for each Food-Keeper Set ordered.

NAME _____ (print name)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Please allow approximately 3 weeks for delivery. This offer void in any state, territory, or municipality where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. **NOTE:** In Canada, write to Lipton Soups, Dept. F, Box 1533, Toronto, Ont.

HURRY! Offer subject to change without notice! Good only in U.S.A., its possessions and Canada.

A PARADE EXCLUSIVE!

We Were Kidnaped in an Airliner!

BY MARY IRETON

who was one of the plane's startled passengers.



Using lipstick and seat covers, we made SOS signs

A girl's exciting story of mystery and death in a plane flying high above the sea. You'll never forget it!

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The author of this remarkable report is an Ohio girl who lived along a rural mail route near the town of Bethel until she became a government career girl. She typifies many of the courageous men and women who man the U.S. Information Service throughout the world. She is 31 years old.*

★ ★ ★

MANILA, P. I.

I AM a librarian for the U.S. Information Service, American Embassy, Manila. In my months of flying back and forth over the Philippines I have become accustomed to many hardships, but never did I dream of the experience that ended my flying for 1952.

In early December, Marshall Nunn arrived to assist in the supervision of the Information Centers, and we made brief inspection visits to acquaint him with his new duties.

Our final trip to the Information Center, Laoag, was completed on December 30, and Marshall and I were returning to Manila for New Year's Day festivities. At the airport, at 10:15 a.m., we joined Carlos Barranda, an insurance adjuster, who had been a congenial fellow guest at the hotel. While we were waiting on the porch of the airlines office, I noticed

a young man in a leopard-cloth jacket speaking with one of the airport employees.

We were in a jolly mood as we found our seats, Marshall and Carlos in the double seats by the right emergency door and I in the single seat by the left emergency door. I noticed the man in the leopard-cloth jacket among the several passengers. He was sitting alone in a front seat.

As soon as we were aloft after a smooth take-off, I asked the purser to bring me the morning paper. A few minutes after I had started to read, the slamming of the cockpit door blew the newspaper against my face.

• "The crew must be expecting rough weather," I thought, and resumed my reading. Suddenly, a terrific lurch to the left brought blankets and safety jackets tumbling down.

• The purser paused at my seat and we asked, "What on earth has happened?" "It must have been a terrific downdraft," he replied.

★ ★ ★

I SETTLED BACK AGAIN, straightened my paper, and as I glanced at it, my eye was caught by the purser, who was trying to force his way into the cockpit. He put his foot against the door to force it in, and then bent down to look through the keyhole. Then he stood straight

up. Immediately, blood spurted from his head. He spun around and fell face downward between the first seat and the partition between the cabin and the cockpit. His feet protruded into the aisle. I heard no sound, and if I had not glanced up when I did, I would not have known what had happened. Two small holes could be seen near the lock of the door.

I half rose from my seat, but Carlos motioned me back. We knew that the purser was beyond our help, and that something dreadful was taking place in the cockpit.

• I glanced at the other passengers and it seemed that only we three had observed the tragedy. I whispered to Carlos and Marshall that the man wearing the leopard-cloth jacket was no longer in the cabin!

• We sat staring dumbly at the closed door of the cockpit. The plane turned left, and we noted with increasing horror that we were leaving Northern Luzon and were flying out over the China Sea—toward Red China.

• We recalled that the Philippine government had been rounding up Chinese communists. We surmised that one or more Chinese communists were hijacking the plane to escape to Red China.

★ ★ ★

NOW WE WERE REALLY WORRIED!

We had been flying over the China Sea for about an hour when I noticed that the plane was turning around toward the Philippines. But the plane straightened and again proceeded west.



which we then held up to the windows of the airliner, hoping the pilots would see.

I soon noticed that the engine on my side of the plane was sputtering as if it was not receiving sufficient fuel.

• It was then that we started putting on life jackets. Our activities attracted the attention of the other woman passenger, an attractive young Filipina, who also donned a jacket and moved to the seat in front of me. She asked, "Are we flying directly to Manila?" I wanted to tell her our fears, but Carlos warned me not to alarm her. I explained the life jackets by saying we were expecting rough weather.

Soon after, we glimpsed land. I told Marshall and Carlos that I was going to the lavatory. In the lavatory, I looked around for anything that would help us when we landed. I crowded toilet tissue into my purse for use in case of injury, since we had no bandages.

★ ★ ★

I RE-ENTERED THE CABIN and studied the mechanism of the lock on the main door. The other passengers had not moved. About 2:30 p.m., we were flying over hilly farmlands, which we recognized as Chinese.

The sputtering of the left engine still alarmed us, but about this time we had another glimmer of hope. The signal to fasten seat belts was flashed on, and we reasoned that someone was still interested in our safety.

Suddenly we were startled by objects striking the plane. Marshall and Carlos looked out and saw two small planes following us. Bullets from their guns hit the right wing. Then I could hear what I took to be anti-aircraft fire

hitting the bottom of the plane directly beneath my feet. I lifted my feet and even then was amused at my reaction. Carlos and Marshall excitedly exclaimed that the planes bore the Chinese Nationalist insignia.

Marshall waved his handkerchief to the fighter pilots, whom he could see plainly. The wings of our plane wig-wagged, and Carlos said that it was a distress signal from whoever was at the controls of the plane.

I reached behind me and pulled the white seat cover from the back of my seat. Carlos grabbed it and said, "Give me your lipstick!"

I did not have a lipstick in my purse, but I leaned forward and asked the Filipina, who gave me hers. While Carlos was writing SOS-U.S.-P.I. on the seat cover, I reached over and pulled the seat cover off the seat in front of Carlos. He wrote SOS-U.S. on it and handed it to Marshall. Carlos held the message to the right window and Marshall held the other to the left. Soon we noticed that we were losing



MARY IRETON: "The purser stood, spun around and fell. We knew something dreadful was happening."

altitude. We looked out and could see only fields and paddies.

For what seemed hours, we waited for a crash. Then we began to climb again.

We had now been flying for nearly six hours.

Again, the Nationalist planes rejoined us and we concluded that they were guiding us to a landing field. Then the Chinese Nationalist flag! We soon landed, taxied for several minutes and finally stopped near a large plane bearing the letters C.A.T. (Civil Air Transport).

★ ★ ★

WE LEAPED FROM OUR SEATS and one of us opened the door. A Chinese soldier met us and motioned for us to remain on the plane. The soldiers repeated "Shanghai? Shanghai?" to which we gave an emphatic "No!"

Then I glanced up and saw the co-pilot coming up the aisle, followed by the young man in the leopard-cloth jacket. I had not seen them enter the cabin. In fact, for the moment I had forgotten the danger behind the cockpit door.

• Now we stood aside so that the two men could go down from the plane. Soldiers and officers were flocking from all directions.

• I lost sight of the leopard-cloth coat after we passengers were permitted to go down. Then, with gestures, the guards assured us we were safe. We were almost giddy with relief.

• As soon as Felix Gordon, the co-pilot, could explain what had happened to the Chinese officers, the young man in the leopard-cloth jacket was placed under guard. All of us were taken to the military police headquarters.

After much coming and going of officers, we learned that Captain Pedro Perlas had been shot by the young man now under guard, when the Captain refused to obey the youth's written command to fly to Amoy, Red China. The lurch of the plane that had frightened us was the Captain's last act to save his plane and protect his crew and passengers, for the youth fired two shots into his back during the lurch. At gun point, Felix had been forced to obey the youth who made him fly to Red China.

★ ★ ★

BY VARIOUS SIGNALS, FELIX HAD informed the pilots of the Nationalist planes that he was in distress and that he wanted them to take him in. Instead of landing in Red China as the youth had planned, we were escorted to Kinmen, an island still controlled by Free China only a few miles from Amoy. The anti-aircraft fire had come from Communist guns.

Later the pilot of the Nationalist planes came to greet us and to apologize for firing on our plane, but they had to fire to show that they meant business. We welcomed the opportunity to express our gratitude for their action in bringing us to Free China.

That same night we flew back to Manila in a special Philippine airlines plane.

Not until I read the Manila newspapers the next day did I learn that the Chinese youth who had shot Captain Perlas and the purser, Eduardo Diago, was Ang Tin Chok, a fugitive from the police, wanted for attempted murder in Manila. He had made this daring attempt to reach Amoy, his native city!

YOURS

with this great new all-purpose detergent

FULL-SIZE CANNON DISH TOWEL

NEW! ALL-PURPOSE Breeze

NEVER BEFORE SUCH A VALUE! New All-Purpose BREEZE is the only detergent you need for family wash, fine things, dishes, general cleaning. It's as hard working as the toughest washday "detergent," yet as gentle to hands as the mildest made. And you get a big Cannon Dish Towel in every Giant Economy-size box. Try BREEZE on Lever Brothers' money-back guarantee.

Pastel-colored CANNON FACE CLOTH YOURS in Large-size BREEZE

IN EVERY GIANT ECONOMY SIZE

Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation

Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.

Make This Test
Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!

Z.B.T. Baby Powder WITH OLIVE OIL

MADE BY THE NATIONAL CANNISTER CO. CASTORIA

Does not contain zinc stearate

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

Are WOMEN... Funnier than Men?

A brave man (!) says the answer may be 'yes'



GRACIE ALLEN, on a recent program, described a glorious vacation she and her husband, George Burns, enjoyed in Honolulu a few years ago. When her friend inquired whether they had traveled by boat or plane, Gracie replied:

"I don't know - George bought the tickets."

• Joan Davis, whom Charlie Chaplin once called "my female counterpart," has scored heavily in "I Married Joan." As to Lucille Ball, of "I Love Lucy," she leads the rating parade. More folks watch her every week than elected General Eisenhower president of the U.S.!

• What is happening to comedy with so many eyes shifting to the situation antics of the ladies? Are women funnier than men in radio, TV and movies?

They are certainly becoming increasingly popular in American homes. For Imogene Coca, Eve Arden of "Our Miss Brooks," Marie Wilson of "My Friend Irma," Gale Storm of "My Little Margie," Harriet Hilliard of "Ozzie and Harriet" and several others of the feminine sex are beginning to move in on what was mainly a masculine domain.

No Mugging

FOR THE MOST PART, America's funny women are not wisecrackers in the Milton Berle or Bob Hope style. They do not dress in outlandish costumes for effects. They abstain from representing different characters a la Jackie Gleason.

They indulge in the chuckling Will Rogers' type of wit of Herb Shriner. They shy from clowning or mugging like a Jerry Lewis. But, whereas the slugging men comics wear out their welcomes all too fast by using up too much material, the ladies—by playing a single role—continue merrily along.

Joan Davis, who is a keen analyst as well as a most amusing performer, figures it out this way:

PLAYING DUMB and wide-eyed gets laughs for Marie Wilson



FEW MEN top Imogene Coca and Eve Arden as masters of facial expression



Zany antics of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have put their show in No. 1 TV spot.

"Folks like to relax in their easy chairs at home. They like a slower pace than you get in lots of slam-bang acts. It's the unhurried pace that accounts for much of the success of Arthur Godfrey."

Another aspect in the rise of women comedians is that most of them are about 40 years of age.

They have been around, and apparently they realize that the common denominator for viewers is the relation between men and women.

Men in Trouble

SO, WHETHER they play the married gal or the spinster, perpetually seeking a mate, they are on ground which everybody understands.

The most successful situation reflects complications of husband and wife. "Lucy" is always bemusing "Ricky" (Desi Arnaz). Joan bewilders her judicial husband (Jim Backus) and, in fact, the males are in trouble all along because of television wives.

- There is great identification at home as the folks observe these family matters. Youngsters enjoy the Lucille Ball kind of humor as well as their elders.

- Lucille, of course, is priceless, but don't let her wide-eyed blundering deceive you. She's been heard to remark of a real-live friend of hers: "She's a gal who spends her money as though it were going out of style." When somebody once asked her in an interview at what age a woman becomes old enough to sit back and forget about men, she answered:

- "When a woman gets that old, she doesn't sit back, she lies down and they put a lily in her hand."

But on her program she will get herself locked in a deep freeze and emerge with icicles on her head.

When she discovers that Ricky is in another woman's apartment, she refuses to be consoled by her friend "Ethel" (Vivian Vance) who tells her that she is prettier

than the other woman. But "Lucy" cries the other woman has something she hasn't got.

"What?" asks the amazed Ethel.

"Ricky!" howls Lucy.

Somehow, the humor of the television women is never cruel. Marie Wilson, "My Friend Irma," has a brand of humor that sounds something like this:

A friend says to Irma,

"You're going to be married?"

Irma replies:

"Yes, Al and I are being joined in holy monotony."

"Our Miss Brooks" (Eve Arden) portrays an English teacher also absorbed in the idea of marriage. But, she like Jane (Cathy Lewis) of "My Friend Irma," is more aware and sardonic.

"Our Miss Brooks" is wild about biology teacher "Mr. Boynton" (Bob Rockwell), the reluctant lover who never gets the hint. "Mr. Boynton" will remark:

"Take last Saturday night, for instance, when I drove you through the park. You insisted on paying for my oil. You shouldn't have."

"I know," says Miss Brooks rather bitterly, "I should have had your battery charged."

Tops the Men?

IMOGENE Coca's importance to "Your Show of Shows," is vast. Imogene is the most versatile of all performers. Few men—Sid Caesar excepted—can come close to her.

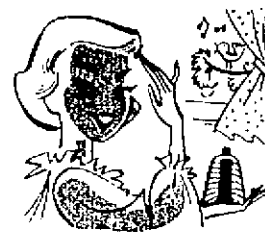
Another factor in the humorous triumph of television's women is that they approach their craft humbly and, unlike some of their male counterparts, do not take themselves seriously.

Imogene Coca, for instance, is wafted on a high wire in her famous Swan Lake ballet. During a rehearsal she was stuck high up for 10 minutes. From this altitude she quipped and kept the stagehands and the cast in stitches.

your
hair
is
showing!



give it that "cared-for" look!



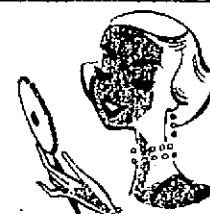
This is the way
I start my day—
A touch of Suave
Makes hair obey.



Hours later
Hair still "just so"...
And doesn't my hair
Gleam and glow!



A "friend in need"
After shampoo!
Relieves dryness, friz,
Split ends... too!



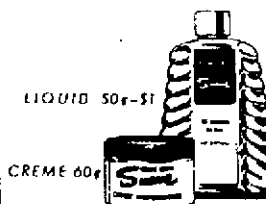
And look how soft
Suave leaves my hair
No oily film
Anywhere.

P.S. A precious tip to mom and daughter!
For the best creme rinse try Suave-in-water.

only **Suave**

makes hair obey
new soft way

because only Suave contains
miracle Cortisol

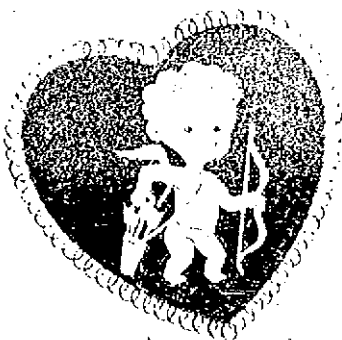


created by *Helen Curtis* foremost name in hair beauty

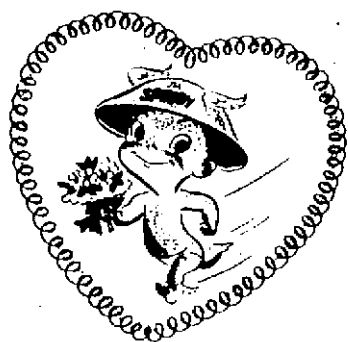
PARADE PICTURE CREDITS

Cover, 6, David F. Preston; 2, Carroll Seghers II of Black Star; 4 (T.P.) UP, (strip) A. R. Marshall; 8-9, INP, UP, Wide World; 10-11, NBC, CBS; 12, Nick de Margoli; 14-15, Ylla of Rapho-Guillouette; 18-19, Ralph Mills; 20, Gommi; 22-23, 24-25, Ben and Sid Ross; 26-27, Robert Malmi; 28 (cartoons), Reamer-Keller; 29, INP; 30-31, Bern Keating of Black Star.

PERFECT PAIR



TO HELP YOU TELL HER!



ON VALENTINE'S DAY

Say it with
Flowers-By-Wire

Hearts and Flowers! Perfect
combination for Valentine Day.

Perfect, too, for Birthdays,
Anniversaries, Bread-and-Butter
"Thank-You" . . . any event.

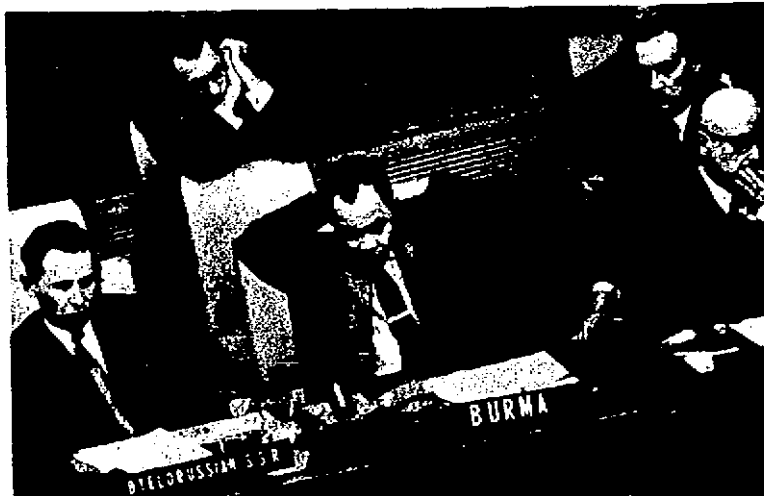
You say it softly . . . you say it
sweetly when you . . . SAY IT
WITH FLOWERS-BY-WIRE!



You can depend on me, folks!
I help add that extra touch of
thoughtfulness to any occasion by
flashing your floral greetings . . . tele-
graph-fast . . . anywhere in the world,
through more than 18,000 mem-
bers of F.T.D. and INTERFLORA.

LOOK FOR SPEEDY
AND THE FAMOUS MERCURY EMBLEM
THEY MEAN GUARANTEED DELIVERY!

FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSN.
HEADQUARTERS: DETROIT, MICHIGAN



U Koi wriggles as France's Schuman begins reply to Burma.

This Man Is Under Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.
THE MAN in these pictures is getting bawled
out. It's nothing personal, you understand,
but U Sin Koi, UN delegate from Burma,
couldn't seem to sit still.

The day before, Burma and some other
countries had made a blistering attack on French
policies in North Africa.

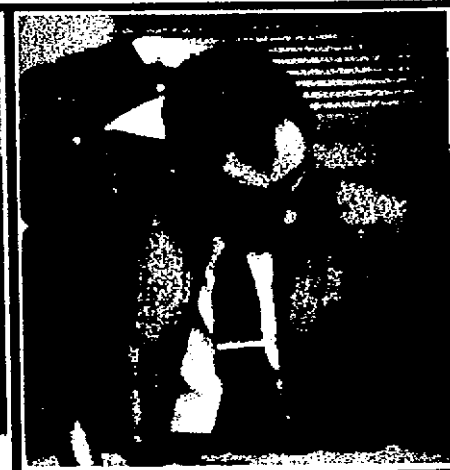
Then, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman
(since replaced) lashed back . . . and Burma's
representative looked a little unhappy.



Hand to chin, he listens . . .



. . . and starts to scratch . . .



then he rubs back of head . . .



tugs at his suit coat collar . . .



covers his eyes and yawns . . .



pouts as Schuman sits down . . .

NEW SCIENTIFIC PROOF! NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT AND MILK GIVE YOU
FINER PROTEIN for **NOURISHMENT**
AT LESS COST!



WITH FOOD PRICES UP...
 DON'T LET YOUR
 FAMILY DOWN!

ONE NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
 BISCUIT AND MILK—GIVE YOU
MORE PROTEIN



—than 2 slices of bacon and
 one egg which cost **2 times**
 as much



—than 3 sausages which cost
3 times
 as much

AND gives you more and super-
 rior protein at less cost than in
 18 other leading cold cereals.

**DISCOVERED! NABISCO'S EXCLUSIVE COOKING PROCESS
 IMPROVES PROTEIN OVER THAT IN NATURAL WHEAT ITSELF!**

You've always known NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT was good, Mother, and this finer-protein proof shows how right you were! This finer protein helps your child grow sturdier, keep going stronger, longer. And the 100% whole wheat nourishment—vitamins, minerals, wheat germ and bran—have always made it one of the world's greatest breakfasts! As for

flavor, NABISCO *double-mellows* to bring out the natural "sweet-wheat" goodness. And to make sure each golden biscuit stays crisp in milk, NABISCO *double-bakes!* Start your family on this better-protein cereal tomorrow—the original NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!

BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



Look for Niagara Falls on the package—your guarantee of the original and finest!

12 FULL SIZE 1-OUNCE BISCUITS—NO OTHER SHREDDED WHEAT PACKAGE GIVES YOU MORE!

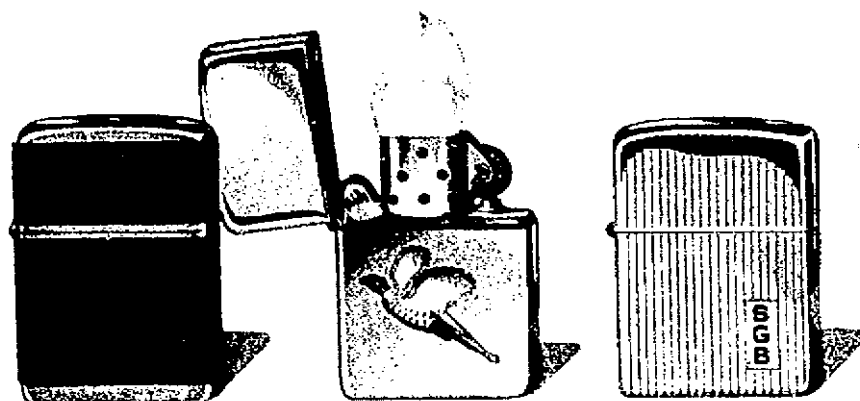
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT



Love can't be totally blind . . . when it sees how clearly a ZIPPO lights the way to the masculine heart!

A man treasures his ZIPPO because it isn't just a fair-weather friend; it always works in wind or wet with one quick zip. And he likes to know that ZIPPO offers free repair service for life.

When his ZIPPO's a gift from someone he loves, it's doubly dear to him.



Zippo models are priced from \$3.50 up. Any Zippo with initials, signature or brief message, only \$1 extra. Leathercrafted, \$6.00

Free lifetime repair service! Zippo lighters work best with Zippo Lighter Fuel and sure-fire Zip-A-Flints. Town & Country, \$8.50

Windproof! Zippo works as well on golf course as in living room! Prices shown include Federal Excise Tax. Engine Turned, \$5.75

ZIPPO The World's Best Loved Lighter

©1953 ZIPPO MANUFACTURING COMPANY, BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

14 parade FEBRUARY 8, 1953



TORTOISE looks bored as it hauls quacking duck around on its back.

A Duck Goes

. . . shocks a lot of animals who never saw a



FINALLY duck sees a duck!

NEW YORK. A PHOTOGRAPHER here named Ylla knew a duck that had been brought up as a city pet. It was ignorant of life outside of an apartment.

So Ylla took him up to the Bronx Zoo to meet the wild animals.

The duck went from cage to cage (see pictures) quacking and throwing his weight around, scaring the animals. *They'd never seen a duck!*

Then—Ylla took him over to meet some other ducks. *They quacked at him. "He was terrified," says Ylla, because he had never seen a duck.*

From Ylla's book "The Duck" (Harpers).



BABY CHIMP screeches when he hears quacking sound in his ear.



HIPPO seems to be puzzled.



TIGER, surprised, just stares.

to the Zoo

duck — and gets a few surprises himself



RACCOON retreats quietly as duck begins a long-winded discussion.

—give yourself a
"Coffee-break"!



THINK BETTER! . . . Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead, Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke record "Don Juan in Hell"—and take a "Coffee-break"! When you have to be alert have a cheerful cup of coffee! Give yourself a "Coffee-break"!



WORK BETTER! . . . The engineers get ready for the recording session — with a fragrant cup of coffee! Coffee's gentle stimulation is your cue for better work. You'll help efficiency, feel less tired . . . when you take a "Coffee-break"!

FEEL BETTER! . . . Good records, good company, good coffee! Whatever you're doing, a delicious cup of full-strength coffee adds to the pleasure. At home, at work or in your favorite restaurant—give yourself a "Coffee-break"!



Coffee always gives you a break!

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU, 120 Wall St., New York 5 • Brazil • Colombia • Costa Rica • Cuba • Dominican Republic • Ecuador • El Salvador • Guatemala • Honduras • Mexico • Venezuela

WIN \$20,000 CASH-TELL BETTY CROCKER WHY YOU LIKE HER NEW "GOLDEN PUFFS"

\$179,750 IN CASH AND PRIZES
FIRST PRIZE \$20,000
SECOND PRIZE \$5,000
5 THIRD PRIZES \$1,000

PLUS

5000 DULANE *Fryrite* ORIGINAL AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DEEP FRYERS

- ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST WANTED APPLIANCES
- DEEP FRIES A MEAL IN MINUTES
- RETAIL FAIR TRADE PRICE \$29.95

The DULANE FRYRYTE brings new ease and convenience to cooking. It deep fries over a hundred exciting dishes—electrically, automatically, speedily. Brings out food flavors—retains vitamins. FRYRYTE's thermostatic heat control protects oil for repeated use. No messy pots or pans to scour.

EASY CONTEST RULES

1. On entry blank or sheet of paper, complete in 25 additional words or less: "I like Betty Crocker Golden Puffs because..." Sign your name. Also, print your name and address beneath your signature and enclose the blue General Mills flag cut from the front of a bag of GOLD MEDAL Flour or the label from a bottle of WESSON OIL. Mail to Betty Crocker "Golden Puffs" Contest, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Send as many entries as you wish, but each entry must be accompanied by either a WESSON OIL label or the blue flag from the front of a bag of GOLD MEDAL Flour. Only one prize will be awarded to members of a household.
3. Entries must be postmarked on or before February 28, 1953 and received by March 31, 1953.
4. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality, uniqueness, aptness of thought and clearness. Each entry must be the original work of the contestant, submitted in his own name and with his own signature.
5. Judges' decisions are final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All entries become the property of General Mills, Inc.
6. Contest open to all residents of the United States, including its territories, except employees of General Mills, Inc., Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Co., Inc., and its subsidiary companies, their advertising agencies, the organization handling and judging the contest and their families.

A list of prize winners will be available approximately six weeks after the close of the contest to all who send in a request accompanied by a 44 stamped, self-addressed envelope to: General Mills, Inc., Dept. 80, 623 Marquette Avenue, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota.

ENTRY BLANK

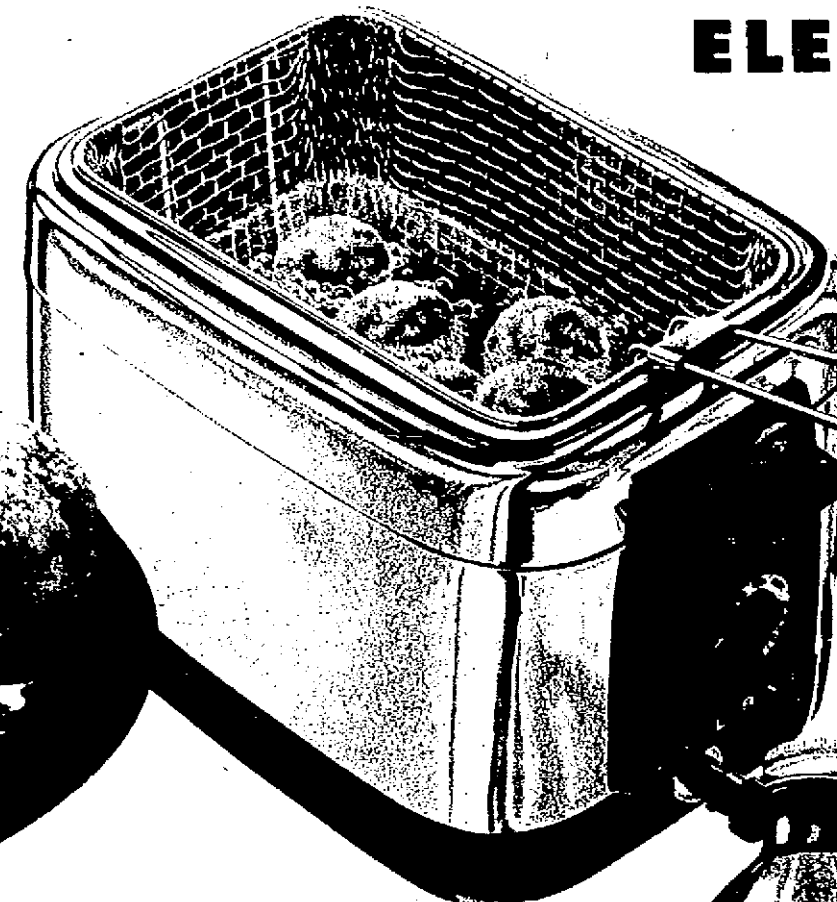
BETTY CROCKER "GOLDEN PUFFS" CONTEST
(BOX 200, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.)

I like Betty Crocker Golden Puffs because...

(COMPLETE IN 25 ADDITIONAL WORDS OR LESS)

NAME (YOUR SIGNATURE)
 NAME (PLEASE PRINT)
 ADDRESS (PRINT)
 CITY (PRINT) ZONE STATE

They're entirely NEW! Fried like doughnuts, sugared like doughnuts, but so easy and quick to make. Simply delicious when made with Gold Medal Flour and Wesson Oil.



LOOK!

Here's what men, women and children say about Golden Puffs:

- "Golden Puffs are delicious and so easy to make."
- "Awfully good—I serve them with coffee while watching TV."
- "My family liked them so much—the children asked for Golden Puffs in their school lunches."
- "My husband devoured six. So delicious."
- "Served them at coffee party. Everyone copied the recipe."
- "The children would have eaten them all."
- "They raised nicely, browned evenly—crisp outside, tender inside."

Make 'em with Gold Medal Flour and Wesson Oil and your family will give you the words of praise which may help you win one of 5007 prizes!



Betty Crocker SUGARED GOLDEN PUFFS

Take a FRYRYTE or a deep pan and make some now!

Homemakers who tested this newest Betty Crocker recipe marveled at the ease and speed of making these delicious Golden Puffs. It's an easy recipe that calls for Wesson Oil, the modern liquid shortening, and Gold Medal, the dependable all-purpose flour.

Betty Crocker tailored this recipe to fit the superior baking qualities of Gold Medal—the flour that guarantees you perfect results every time—the flour with baking qualities that never vary, sack after sack, month after month.

Wesson frying is quicker. No digging out solid shortening and waiting for it to melt. More digestible—because Wesson heats higher and browns quicker. And Wesson's delicacy brings out the fine flavor of foods you fry.

*If you use Gold Medal Self-Rising Flour (sold in parts of the South), omit baking powder and salt.

**Wesson Oil or fat is 375° when a 1-in. bread cube browns in 40 seconds.

SUCCESS TIP: If too many puffs are cooked at a time, the fat cools and the puffs will become grease-soaked.

Sift together.....	2 cups sifted GOLD MEDAL Flour 1/4 cup sugar *3 tsp. double-action baking powder *1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. nutmeg or mace
Add.....	1/4 cup WESSON OIL 3/4 cup milk 1 egg

Stir with a fork until thoroughly mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls (too large puffs will not cook through) into deep hot Wesson Oil or fat...375°. Fry until golden brown...about 3 min. Drain on absorbent paper. Roll warm puffs in cinnamon-sugar or glaze puffs by dipping into a thin confectioners' sugar icing. Makes about 2 1/2 doz.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR

AMERICA'S FAVORITE LIQUID SHORTENING

WESSON OIL

**ALICE had
ACID
INDIGESTION**



Alka-Seltzer

FIRST AID
for
**ACID
INDIGESTION**



**HEARTBURN
SOUR
STOMACH
UPSET
STOMACH**



Itch..Itch ... I Was
Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid
D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves
rag, red itch—caused by eczema, rashes,
scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles.
Greaseless, stainless. Use trial bottle must
satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask
your druggist for **D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.**

**It's wonderful the way
Chewing-Gum Laxative**



**acts chiefly to
REMOVE WASTE
—NOT
GOOD FOOD**

• Here's the secret millions of folks have
discovered about FEEN-A-MINT, the modern
chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is
why FEEN-A-MINT's action is so wonder-
fully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives
start their "flushing" action too soon ...
right in the stomach where food is being
digested. Large doses of such laxatives
upset digestion, flush away nourishing
food you need for health and energy.
You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEEN-A-MINT, taken as re-
commended, works chiefly in the lower
bowel where it removes mostly waste, not
good food! You avoid that typical weak,
tired, run-down feeling. Use FEEN-A-MINT
and feel your "peppy," energetic self—
full of life! Get FEEN-A-MINT! No increase
in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 1¢.

Feen-a-mint
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

15 parade FEBRUARY 8, 1953



EXPERT on hex lore, "Preacher
Oliver" is interviewed by
PARADE reporter Kohrs.

By KARL KOHRS

'Can you take the hex off me?'

Modern science wrestles an age-old problem

THE DOCTOR put a spell on me
... I was suffering so much
pain."

In a small North Carolina
town near here, a sullen-eyed man
was talking to police who had just
arrested him for the murder of a
doctor.

"Do you feel better now?" police
asked him.

"Yes," the man said, "I don't feel
the pain any more."

• Police learned that the man, who
had undergone facial surgery, be-
came angry because the doctor
couldn't take away the pain follow-
ing the operation. The pain, he be-
lieved, was caused by a spell the doc-
tor had put on him and his family.

• This slaying gives tragic empha-
sis to the fact that belief in "hexing"
is still widespread—even in 1953.

• Says Dr. Vernon Kinross-Wright,
neuropsychiatrist: "There are many
areas North and South in the United
States in which people believe in
hexing and conjuring."

According to this belief, there are
people who can hex you, people who
can "unhex" you—and even different
types of hexes.

Dr. Kinross-Wright studied, at
Duke University* here, what people
really mean when they say they are
"hexed."

He 'Spelled Me'

DURING the past two years he has
talked to 64 psychiatric pa-
tients who blamed their trou-
bles on "spells."

Not long ago, for example, a
frightened young man came to the
doctor and desperately begged for
help.

"A hex man spelled me," the man
said. "I got a terrible pain in my
stomach. I can't eat and I got a ter-

*He is now at Baylor University, in Texas.)

rible thirst.

"I hear you can hypnotize people
and take things off their minds.
Maybe this will make me better."

When Dr. Kinross-Wright asked
him to come back for treatment, the
man said he first wanted to see a
powerful "conjure man."

The patient never came back. The
doctor heard later that the man had
been cured. The conjure man had
"unhexed" him—for \$50.

"We can't shrug off patients like
this man by saying they are men-
tally 'off the track,'" says Dr. Kin-
ross-Wright. "True, some are para-
noid-schizophrenics — mentally-ill
people who believe they are being
persecuted. They can only be helped
through psychiatric or medical care.

"But others are not mentally ill.
They are suffering from a deep feel-
ing of guilt—like the young man who
came to see me.

Pains Are Real

THEY TRY to escape by putting
the blame outside themselves
—on a hexer, for example. To
them, their pains are very real.

"Generally, a hex victim won't
trust a psychiatrist or any other
doctor. He'll go to a conjure man to
take the hex off. He probably thinks
this "counter-hex" is stronger than
the hex put on him in the first place.

• "Whatever else the counter-hex
is, it is a powerful mental force. We
can't dismiss it as mere mumbo-
jumbo. In treating 'hexed' patients,
we will have to find some psychiatric
equivalent for the counter-hex."

• After my talk with Dr. Kinross-
Wright, I decided to look for first-
hand evidence of hexing.

I ventured deep into the red clay
hills of North Carolina, scene of one
of the most famous hex dramas of
recent years.

There I talked to one of the main

characters of this drama — Steve
Richardson, a young tobacco farmer.
He had been hexed, he said, by a
local witch doctor and had been sick
in bed for 15 months.

Finally, "a hypnotist from New
York" came down and unhexed him,
and he got better right away.

"I been okay since," Steve told me.
"Sure, I still believe in spells."

Then I asked Steve about his
neighbor, Willie Mitchell. Willie
claimed he had been hexed by the
witch doctor who had hexed Steve.

The back-country hex drama
came to a spectacular climax when
Willie was charged with slaying the
witch doctor.

In view of the evidence, the court
indicated it would consider a plea of
manslaughter. Willie pleaded guilty,
was placed on probation and or-
dered to pay court costs.

Willie's friends and neighbors
promptly passed the hat and raised
the money.

The hexing trail finally led me to
"Preacher Oliver," famous for his
knowledge of "conjurin'."

"A spell contains your mind,"
Preacher Oliver told me. "But you
have to be afraid to be hexed.

"There's three kinds of spells.
There's a lingering spell, a traveling
spell and a love spell.

'Spell' Medicine

WHEN YOU have a lingering
spell, you can die from it. A
traveling spell makes you
restless, so you move away from
your house. A love spell is what a
wife uses to keep her husband home.
You got to use a certain kind of per-
fume. You buy it in Chicago. Some
folks use bitter apple root.

• "Yes, there's all kinds of spell
medicine. You take a snake and cut
off its head and let the blood run
into a bottle.



HEX TARGET Steve Richardson with wife and son says he still believes in spells.

● "Then you dry the snake skin and grind it up and mix it with the blood. Shake it up good. If you paint that on a door knob and a man touches it, he will get the spell and his hand will swell up.

"To stop a traveling spell, you sprinkle graveyard dirt around a house. You go to a graveyard at night and dig some dirt from beside a bad man's grave. You throw a dime in the hole to pay him for the dirt. Then you pick up a handful of that dirt and walk out of the graveyard backwards.

"There's root men, too. A root man will put a root under your doorstep to dress the house [cast a spell]. That will make you restless and you got to move.



DR. KINROSS-WRIGHT: "Modern man is more superstitious than he realizes."

"You can't touch the root. If you do, it will burn. You got to get a hex man to take away the root.

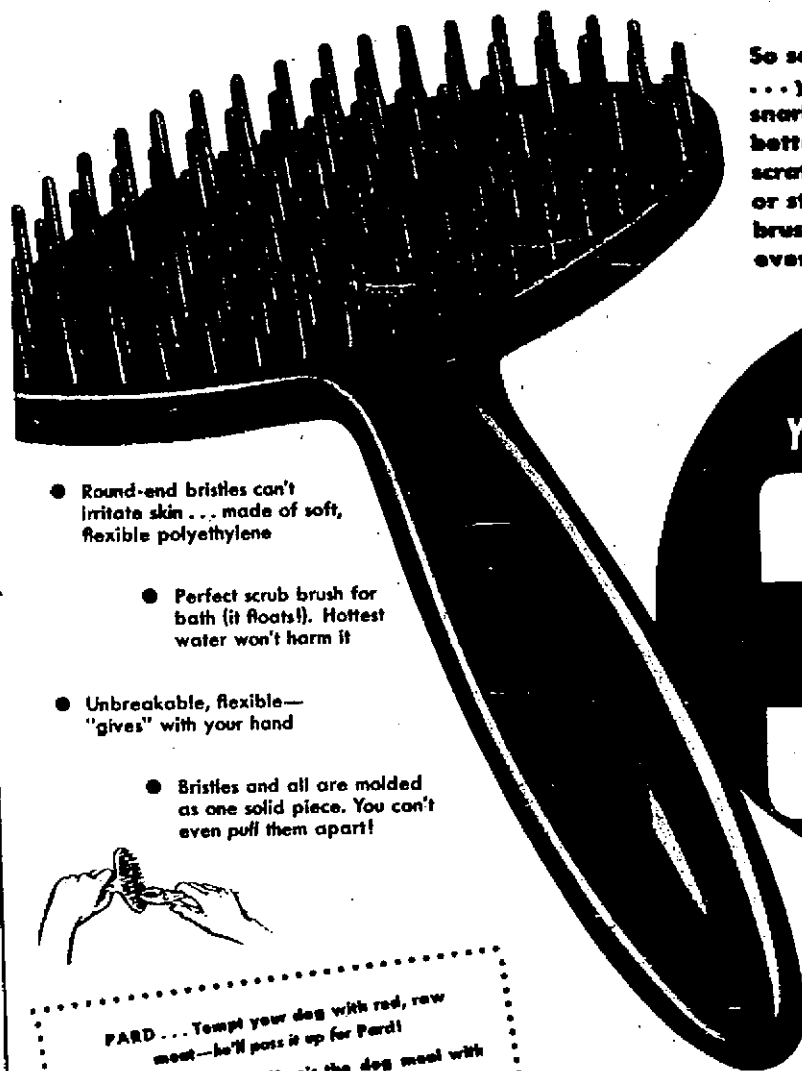
● "I heard if you drive nails in a man's doorstep, it will put pains in his body. The pains will go up his legs right into all his body.

● "Lots of people under a spell go to a doctor. But the doctor will say the wrong thing. So the people will go to a hex man.

● "But a good Christian man," Preacher Oliver says, "could pray and move a spell. You got to have faith. Prayer will kill all that hex stuff if a man is right."

Flexible... massages as it cleans! Dogs love it—for the bath too!

Get your dog this new **Pard** **CURRY-COMB BRUSH!**



- Round-end bristles can't irritate skin... made of soft, flexible polyethylene
- Perfect scrub brush for bath (it floats!). Hottest water won't harm it
- Unbreakable, flexible—"gives" with your hand
- Bristles and all are molded as one solid piece. You can't even pull them apart!



PARD... Tempt your dog with red, raw meat—he'll pass it up for Pard!
Swift's **PARD MEAL**—Here's the dog meal with flavor he can't resist!



So soft, so soothing... yet combs out snarls and tangles better than any scratchy wire-type or stiff bristle brush you've ever used!



**\$1.00 VALUE
YOURS FOR ONLY**

35¢

with the front panels from two canned Pard labels, or one red box top from the 2-lb. or 5-lb. carton of Swift's Pard Meal

Here's a bargain for you, a break for your dog! He'll love to be cleaned, massaged, and bathed with this brand-new kind of brush. And you'll be amazed how easy it is for you to handle, how smoothly (in spite of its softness and pliability) it removes snarls and dead hair, how brilliant and sleek it keeps his coat when you use it often.

CLIP THIS ORDER BLANK NOW!

Dog Brush, Dept. M, Box 6309, Chicago 77, Ill. (Canadian write Dog Brush, Box 1572, Toronto, Ont.)

Please send me:

☐ Pard Curry-Comb Dog Brushes @ 35¢ each. Enclosed are front panels from _____ canned Pard labels and _____ in coin or money order.

☐ Pard Curry-Comb Dog Brushes @ 35¢ each. Enclosed are _____ red box tops from 2-lb. or 5-lb. Swift's Pard Meal cartons and _____ in coin or money order.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

ZONE _____ STATE _____

Note: Money orders should be made payable to Swift & Company. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1953, or when supply is exhausted. Offer good only in U.S.A. and Canada. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Allow three weeks for delivery.

A new idea for your parties:

VALENTINE WAFFLES...

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

TO PREPARE: Slip frozen waffles into your toaster. They'll be golden-brown in a minute. Then, top waffles with spoonfuls of ice cream—any favorite flavor. Last, offer a choice of 3 delicious sauces made from the easy-to-do recipes (right).

1.

2.

3.

VALENTINE PARTY refreshments with a difference! Wonderful for teenagers, who will probably try all the sauces! Wonderful for those who prefer a choice. The difference? Almost no work to prepare, if you use packaged ice cream, frozen waffles.

1. HOT FUDGE SAUCE

Combine in top of double boiler, 1 package semi-sweet chocolate pieces and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light corn syrup. Cook over hot, not boiling, water, stirring occasionally, until chocolate is melted. Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk, 2 teaspoons butter or margarine and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla. Mix smooth. Serve warm or cold. Makes $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups.

2. MARSHMALLOW SAUCE

Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup light corn syrup, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cook over medium heat to 234°F. , or until a small amount dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt to 1 egg white; beat until stiff, but not dry. Slowly pour in sugar syrup, beating constantly, until thick and glossy. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm or cold. Makes 2 cups.

3. CHERRY SAUCE

Drain 1 No. 2 can red pitted cherries; measure liquid; add water to make $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups. Mix together in saucepan $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt and 4 teaspoons cornstarch; blend in liquid gradually. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Add cherries, 2 teaspoons butter or margarine and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon almond flavoring. Serve warm or cold. Makes about 2 cups.

HOT FUDGE

MARSHMALLOW

CHERRY

Parade of Progress

Want to make your life easier
and more fun? Try these ideas

CLEANS CAR UPHOLSTERY

● Just introduced, a new liquid preparation makes it easy to clean your car's upholstery. You simply brush it on, then let it dry. It's said to need no rinsing or wiping, to evaporate without leaving streaks or ring marks. It's non-inflammable and odorless. Maker claims you can clean the average car interior, including ceiling, upholstery and floor mats in 30 minutes with one bottle, costing just 89¢. **HOSID PRODUCTS, Dept. PP, Hosid Building, Syracuse 3, N. Y.**

SPINNING SPOON

● Press the handle of a new spoon and it spins rapidly enough to create a whirlpool of liquids, mixing every part of a drink from top to bottom. You can use it to mix eggs and cream, as well as chocolate drinks. It's made of stainless steel. 8½" long. \$3.95. **MAGIC PRODUCTS, 157 Pine Rd., Hammon-ton, N. J.**

PAINT YOUR FABRICS

● You can "create" your own hand-painted curtains, kitchen linens, place settings, scarves and even dress materials. A new kit has brushes, colors, pre-cut stencils for 150 designs, stencil paper to make your own designs. You thin colors with water, clean off brushes, stencils with water. The colors are washable, sun-fast, runproof, good for cotton, linen, silk and other fabrics. **ARTONE, 17 W. 3rd St., New York, N. Y.**

SHOE FOAM

● A new leather-treating chemical polishes shoes quickly, makes them water-resistant, too. Press valve on can and foam goes on shoe. Spread with cloth and shoes are polished in 30 seconds without buffing. Also works on luggage, handbags, other leather goods. \$1. **SHOE FOAM, 2737 Washington Ave., St. Louis, 3, Mo.**



SPACE SAVERS: You can expand your pantry capacity with these door shelves. They make it easy for you to scan your entire stock in a jiffy. Steel, with gray baked-enamel finish, they come in 19" and 26" sizes. \$1.49 and \$1.79. **MISSOURI NATIONAL, Dept. PP, 2109 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.**



POURS EVENLY: This new plastic pouring spout fits any milk bottle, and pours a steady, even stream. Maker says it never drips. It's fitted with snap-on cap for complete protection. 25¢. **J-DAPTER SPOUT CO., 1020 Home Avenue, Akron, O.**



REMODEL YOUR WALLS: Here's a new gypsum wallboard you can put up as fast as hanging wallpaper. It's ¾" thick, 16" wide, comes in 8-10' lengths—in plain, knotty pine or neutral tone striated finishes. You can put it over old plaster or wallboard with an easy-to-mix adhesive that goes on back of panel. No joint finishing is needed because vertical joints give attractive panel effect. **U. S. GYPSUM CO., 300 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.**

California Fiesta

SUNNIEST TREATS FOR WINTER DAYS
START WITH SUMMER-SWEET CLING PEACHES



Betty Crocker Fiesta Cake Bake a two-layer cake with either Betty Crocker White or Yellow Cake Mix. Cool. Drain a No. 2½ can cling peach slices. Fill and top cake with peaches and 1 cup cream, whipped. Only clings from California give you such tempting, such luscious peach flavor!



Fiesta Peach Mold Prepare 1 package fruit-flavored gelatin using peach syrup for part of water. Add grated rind and juice of ½ lemon. When thickened stir in 1½ cups of canned cling peach slices. Chill in mold until firm. Unmold. Garnish with cling peach slices and whipped cream. Serves 6.

"Betty Crocker", "Betty Crocker Cake Mix" and "Betty Crocker Ginger Bread Mix" are registered trademarks of General Mills, Inc.



Fiesta Peach Salad with Miracle Whip Dressing. Dissolve ½ package strawberry-flavored gelatin in ½ cup boiling water. Add ½ cup syrup from canned cling peaches and 2 chopped peach halves. Turn into small pan. Chill. Cut into 14 diamonds. Place 2 drained peach halves and 2 gelatin diamonds on each garnished salad plate. Top with Miracle Whip. Serves 7.



Fiesta Peach Dessert Easiest, sunniest dessert you can set before family or guests—golden cling peaches from California simply spooned from the can. Especially delightful served with cookies you've made at home with Betty Crocker Ginger Bread Mix or served with your favorite brand cookies from the grocery store. Clings are juicy-sweet beauties, bursting with fresh-peach goodness. Your best fruit buy! Keep several thrifty cans handy! Cling Peach, AFTCO Brand

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



Halter-neck sweater buttons at nape of neck, is flattering and comfortable.

The Bare-back Look

CASHMERE WOOL and turtle necks have long been favorite ingredients for sweaters. But here's an innovation—cashmere plus turtle neck plus no back.

It's wonderful for evening wear—with a full skirt, and comfortable for daytime wear with a suit or over a blouse.

Imported from Scotland by Drake America, the "bareback" comes in black, ruby red or gray and costs about \$14.



Sweater rolls into 2 1/2 oz. ball.

You're as Young as You Feel...

—and Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin Lotion makes every inch of you feel young!



Now, satinize your skin. Pacquins liquid-cream—Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin, with its amazing satinizing action, softens, smooths the beauty layers of your skin... satinizes every inch of you! Imagine your hands as soft, as smooth as the protected parts of your body! Imagine your shoulders, arms, legs—all of you—sleeked to a satin finish! That is what the lanolin-richness, the satinizing action of Silk 'n' Satin promise.

Smooth Silk 'n' Satin over your body after your bath... over your hands frequently during the day. Silk 'n' Satin disappears quickly, leaving only a delicious fragrance... a satin skin. Ask for it at your favorite cosmetic counter—49¢ and 25¢, plus tax.

Pacquins Silk 'n' Satin Lotion
It Satinizes!



DEEP ribbing around waist assures good fit. Although sweater comes in one size only, it fits sizes 34-40.



WORN with a suit, the halter-sweater makes attractive dickey. It can be washed easily, need not be ironed.



If he asks you to a house party—

- ☐ Get it in writing ☐ Go as his guest

All your gang's going—and Tom's heckling you to come along. Trouble is (maybe you're new in town)—you've never met the hostess! Appear at her party as a "guest's guest"? Tain't proper! A girl should have a written invitation. On problem days, Kotex invites you to be comfortable—with softness that *holds its shape*. You know, this extra-absorbent napkin's made to stay soft while you wear it; what's more, the special *safety center* gives extra protection, helps prevent "accidents."



To glamourize pallid lashes, try a—

- ☐ Curling gadget ☐ Light touch

Are your lashes too blonde to "register"? You can give them the plus they need—with a light touch of mascara. No beady look, please! Rub lashes with a Kleenex* tissue after applying the winker-paint. And if you'd wink at "calendar" worries—choose Kotex—in just the *absorbency* you need. Try all 3: Regular, Junior, Super!



How to prepare for "certain" days?

- ☐ Circle your calendar ☐ Perk up your wardrobe ☐ Buy a new belt

Before "that" time, be ready! All 3 answers can help. But to assure *extra comfort*, buy a new Kotex sanitary belt. Made with soft-stretch elastic—this strong, lightweight sanitary belt's non-twisting... non-curling. Stays flat even after many washings. *Dries pronto!* So don't wait: buy a new Kotex belt now. Buy two—for a change!

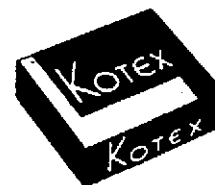
Are you in the know?



Is this doodler showing signs of—

- ☐ The Zodiac ☐ Warning ☐ Genius

"Ain't he had no fetchin' up?"—this table-cloth Michelangelo? Seems bruising good linen doesn't worry him a bit. Be leery of such telltale traits; they're a warning sign: show he's inconsiderate. And when you're buying sanitary protection, side-step telltale *outlines*—with Kotex. Thanks to those *flat pressed ends* there's no sign of a line!



More women choose **KOTEX**
than all other sanitary napkins



Maria Riva Says . . .

ABOUT HER MOTHER:

"She's a wonderful, intelligent, straight-thinking person. She never let me get warped. And now, she's my best fan."

ABOUT HER MARRIAGE:

"First, I am Bill Riva's wife. Then I am the mother of our small sons. Finally, I am an actress. My career is in third place, as far as I'm concerned."

ABOUT PEOPLE'S EMOTIONS:

"Women's emotions run over like a boiling kettle of soup. Men have a wonderful way of putting their emotions into categories. In that respect, men are superior."



My Mother realized that as a



child, I was pretty miserable.



But she was patient. She look

I 'Shocked'

A warm story of how the daughter of Marlene

NEW YORK.

AS A CHILD I was fat and ugly and must have been extremely horrible!"

That's what Maria Riva says. Today, at 26, she's one of television's most beautiful young actresses. And she's the daughter of one of the world's most celebrated beauties.

Maria's mother is the fabulous Marlene Dietrich. There's a marked resemblance between the two—now.

• "It wasn't always that way," recalls Maria. "I was miserable because I felt that someone as beautiful as Mommy should have a beautiful daughter. If it hadn't been for her love and understanding, I could have grown into an unhappy person."

• Maria recalls her childhood in Hollywood as her unhappiest period.

"Everyone there was concerned with physical appearance," she says. "Hollywood emphasized beauty of face and body. People were concerned only with physical perfection—because it was their bread and butter."

'In Dark Corners'

ACHUBBY, plain little girl lost in a world of great beauties, Maria was keenly aware of her shortcomings.

"I stood in dark corners so my mother wouldn't see me," Maria says. "If I had only voiced my feelings, she would have helped me. Because I kept them to myself, I wallowed for a long time in my own depression."

Ultimately, Marlene Dietrich was able to help her daughter overcome her inferiority complex, with an assist from Maria herself in the form of a

self-chosen "shock treatment."

"I decided to stand up on a stage with lights hitting me and people looking at me," says Maria. "So, when I was 15, I enrolled with Max Reinhardt to study dramatics. The shock treatment backfired. From the minute I went on-stage, I loved it. I've been in love with acting ever since."

Maria outgrew her adolescent pudginess and as millions of TV fans can testify, today she is a slim magnetic blonde beauty.

Proud Mother

HER FEATURES are much like her mother's. Her voice is not as husky or low-pitched as her mother's. But many of her mannerisms (hand and head gestures) are startlingly like Marlene's.

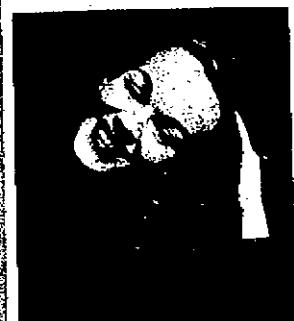
No one is prouder of the fact that Maria won success as a dramatic actress completely on her own than her mother.

• "She's my biggest fan," says Maria. She taught me the most important lesson of all: Don't base a career on looks alone. You must contribute something else—personality, feeling, heart, call it what you will.

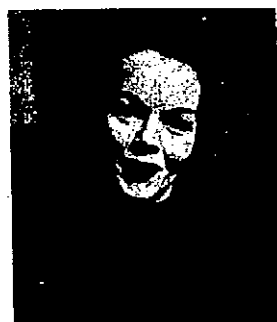
• "And she taught me to share things."

That is why Maria used her husband's name professionally rather than her mother's. (She is married to NBC scenic designer William Riva.)

"I want to use my husband's name as long as I don't make him ashamed of it," says Maria. "I'm proud to be married to him and this is my way of sharing my acting with him."



me into her adult life. Without



her understanding, I could have



become a very disturbed person . . .

Myself . . .

Dietrich overcame her unhappy childhood . . .

Maria's husband was indirectly responsible for her TV career.

"Having been an actress and later a dramatics teacher, I was a vicious critic of all I saw on television," Maria says. "For three years I watched programs and practically exploded at things I thought were wrong."

- Finally, Bill suggested I stop criticizing and go do something about it."
- Maria emphasizes that her career is in third place as far as she is concerned.

"First of all, I am Bill's wife. Then I am the mother of our small sons, John Michael and John Peter. Finally, I am an actress. I'm always aware of the danger of #3 shifting over into #2 or even to #1. I'm always on guard against that."

'I Learned'

GROWING UP with her mother in an environment of fame and luxury, was an advantage, says Maria.

"My mother, who's a wonderful, intelligent, straight-thinking person, never let me get warped," says Maria. "I learned that being a star is not all glamor; it's work!"

Maria recalls that she often criticized her mother's movies.

"And she listened to me," says Maria. "I'd offer advice at the drop of a hat! My relationship with my mother has always been one of friendship, but not the mother-and-child type. It wasn't always, 'Mommy, Mommy, Mommy, what will I do now?'"

"She shared things with me.

"She included me in her adult life. She didn't just ask my advice; she'd

take it."

Maria likes to play dramatic parts.

She says acting for her is an outlet.

"I'm over-emotional, you see," she claims, "and acting is more profitable than going to a psychiatrist!"

'Everything Counts'

SHE BELIEVES TV is the most demanding medium for an actor. "In the theater, your body tells a great deal of what you're feeling," she says. "In movies most of your big moments are in close-ups. In radio, it's your voice that counts. But in TV, body, face, voice—everything counts."

But for all her devotion to her new career, Maria would give it up instantly if her home demanded it.

- "I won't be popular with my women friends for saying this, but as far as I'm concerned, women get into trouble when they try to be like men," she says. "What greater thing can a woman do than be an inspiration to a man, to guide and help him. Men can't do that for women."

Nevertheless, Maria says she thinks men are superior to women.

"They have a wonderful way of putting their emotions into categories," she says. "Women's emotions run over like a boiling kettle of soup."

- And remember: don't rely on what the mirror shows if you want to be happy, says Maria.

"You can't ride along on good looks," she says. "Not as a wife, mother—or as an actress. There are a lot of beautiful strip-teasers, but what makes some of them better than others? I'm sure it's hard work!"

All Right... Let's TEST CATHOLIC LOYALTY!

The majority of non-Catholics do not question the patriotism of their Catholic fellow-citizens.

They have seen too many Catholic sons die beside their own on countless battlefields. They have stood too often with Catholics in defense of common ideals and a common heritage.

Yet the ugly voice of bigotry is heard again—warning that Catholics "owe allegiance to a foreign potentate"... that "Popery" is a "menace to democracy"... even that Catholicism is as "totalitarian as Communism."

Informed non-Catholics will scorn these unworthy accusations. But in the interest of truth and good will among people of all faiths, this miserable skeleton of intolerance should be exposed for the benefit of the many who otherwise may become unwitting victims of false and misleading books, tracts and other anti-Catholic propaganda.

One critic in the United States suggests that the Catholic Church is "undemocratic" because it opposes such things as birth control, divorce and questionable reading matter. By this unreasonable standard, a religious denomination which opposes alcoholic drink could also be called "undemocratic" because it holds principles contrary to the law of the land. Catholics, certainly, make no such criticism.

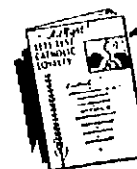
Catholics are called "undemocratic" because they have their own schools. By the same reasoning, all other denominations with church-sponsored schools and colleges could be likewise con-

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Free

In the interest of harmony and good will... and as a matter of Christian and intellectual honesty... you should learn the truth about Catholics before seeking to judge them. We will be happy to send you free and without obligation an explanatory pamphlet which gives a clear picture of the Catholic Church in its relation to government and the social order. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. PR-35.

Baked Beans
Are Better with—



the dish that makes the dish

Ask for A.I.
when dining out, too.

NEW Cough Help
FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

For coughs and acute bronchitis due to colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new pink and blue package and be sure:

- (1) Your child will like it.
- (2) It contains only safe, proven ingredients.
- (3) It contains no narcotics to disturb nature's processes.
- (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package.

CREOMULSION
FOR CHILDREN

relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

"Soaping" dulls hair— HALO glorifies it!



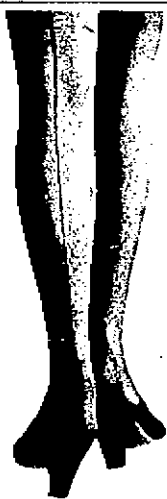
Yes, "soaping" your hair
with even finest liquid or cream shampoos
hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film.

Halo—made with a special ingredient—contains
no soap or sticky oils to dull your hair. Halo
reveals shimmering highlights . . . leaves your
hair soft, fragrant, marvelously manageable!
No special rinsing needed. Halo
does not dry . . . does not irritate!



Halo glorifies your hair with your very first shampoo!

Now—even
your mirror
can't tell
you have
varicose veins



New
elastic
stockings
of
glamorous nylon
from **BAUER & BLACK**

You just can't tell by looking that these
are elastic stockings! They're sheer,
smooth-fitting—inconspicuous with or
without overhose. And these elastic stock-
ings won't distort—so they are made in a
light, fashionable shade.

Fashioned leg has two-way stretch (re-
commended by 3 out of 4 doctors) to
relieve pain of surface varicose veins. Open
toe gives foot freedom and comfort. Easy
to wash. Quick drying. Famous non-dis-
coloring cotton models also available.

Send for free booklet

(BAUER & BLACK)

Bauer & Black, Dept. P-2
309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.

Please send me your new free booklet
about varicose veins, "Comfort, Relief
and New Leg Beauty."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

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12 Large Size
Assorted Colors \$1.00
ONLY
Money Back Guarantee. Order Now!
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**Puts On Blue Bonnet
To Get Most
For The Money!**



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You, too, will love BLUE BONNET
Margarine's delicate, sunny-sweet
flavor! BLUE BONNET makes bread,
toast, hot rolls, and vegetables taste
better than ever!

You'll appreciate BLUE BONNET's
nutrition. Unlike most other mar-
garines, BLUE BONNET contains both
Vitamins A and D—as much year-
round Vitamin A and D as you get
in the high-priced spread for bread!

Yet BLUE BONNET Margarine
costs less than half as much as the
high-priced spread. So put on BLUE
BONNET and be sure of "all 3"—
Flavor, Nutrition, Econom-e-e!



LIE DETECTOR is used to decide whom Mrs.
Sally Paisner (center) would most like to kiss.

A Kiss for Frank

NEW YORK.

So you'd like to know what a woman's really
thinking?

Now you can find out for \$24.95. That's
the price of a new tom-thumb sized lie
detector, a toy version of the multi-thousand
dollar one police use. It works on the same principle
—measuring electrically the sweat on your hands.

And it's leading to a new parlor game like this
one in Frank Shain's apartment here. Mrs. Sally
Paisner was asked to pick out a man she would
like to kiss. Shain asked her, "Is it John? Is it
Leon (Mrs. Paisner's husband)? Is it Frank?"
Each time Mrs. Paisner was told to say, "No."

None of the guests could tell which man Mrs.
Paisner had selected. But the needle on the lie
detector moved wildly upward when Frank's name
was mentioned.

So Frank got a kiss. But don't get the idea you'll
always win this game. Remember: Frank's the
guy who sells these lie detectors.



WIRES are taped to the
subject's fingers. The wires
measure your sweat output.



DIAL has numbers from one
to 10. When subject lies,
needle hits high numbers.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

RELIEVES
PAIN OF
HEADACHE
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS

FAST

The way thousands
of physicians and
dentists recommend



Here's Why . . .

Anacin® is like a doctor's
prescription. That is, Anacin con-
tains not one but a combination
of medically proved active
ingredients. Anacin is specially
compounded to give FAST, LONG
LASTING relief. Don't wait. Buy
Anacin today.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suf-
fered real embarrassment because their
plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just
the wrong time. Do not live in fear of
this happening to you. Just sprinkle a
little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-
acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false
teeth more firmly, so they feel more com-
fortable. Checks "plate odor" (denture
breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug
store.

for **Rheumatic Pain**

GET **Sloan's**

Greatest name in pain-relieving
LINIMENT

**DO YOU HAVE A
SEPTIC TANK?**

CLEAN THE
TOILET BOWL
WITH

Sani-Flush

SAFE • QUICK • EASY.



**STOP PAYING
FANCY PRICES
for FLOOR WAX
Buy AEROWAX**



COMPARE
prices and you'll
buy Aerowax
every time!

AEROWAX is the GOOD wax that
Saves You Up To 28¢ Per Pint



CONTROL KNOBS can be adjusted so lie detector needle stays steady when subject tells truth. Then vital question is asked.



OPERATOR Frank Shain collects his kiss. Shain, who sells the \$25 lie detectors, claims police are amazed at their accuracy.

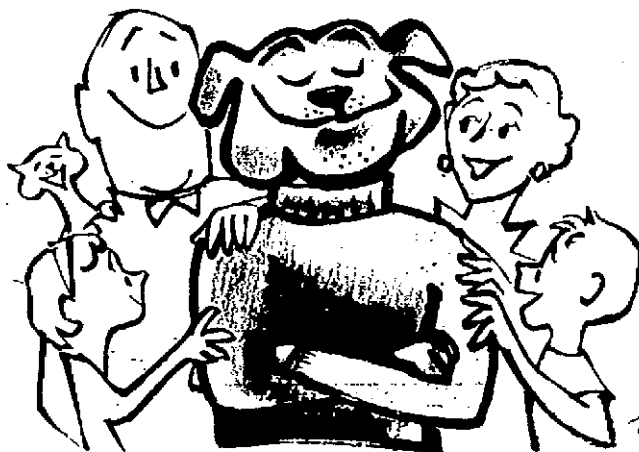
I was so rundown even cats pitied me...



"I was weak as a kitten, low on pep, and my fur coat was a disgrace—a *positive disgrace!*"



"The more my owner stuffed me with starchy, people-type food, the more I craved lean red meat."



"Now, thanks to Ken-L-Ration's lean red meat, I'm a real red blooded he-dog . . . peppy as a pup, and owner of the sleekest coat in the neighborhood."



Lean Red Meat makes the difference!

Ken-L-Ration is packed with choice cuts of *U. S. Government Inspected horsemeat, vitamins, minerals and all known nutrients needed for a healthy, handsome, and happy dog. Yet it costs far less than butcher meat. Chlorophyllin is added to end your dog's offensive odors quickly and safely.

Get ready-to-serve Ken-L-Ration in the regular can or new jumbo glass jar. And to add variety to your dog's diet, feed Ken-L-Meat . . . the *dry* dog food extra rich in meat protein—contains real meat meal.

FIRST WITH ODOR-ENDING
CHLOROPHYLLIN

Ken-L-Ration

JUST ONE BRUSHING WITH COLGATE Chlorophyll Toothpaste DESTROYS BAD BREATH

Originating in the Mouth.

Here is the magic power of chlorophyll to destroy bad breath originating in the mouth! Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste in most cases acts quickly, acts thoroughly, and the purifying action lasts for hours!



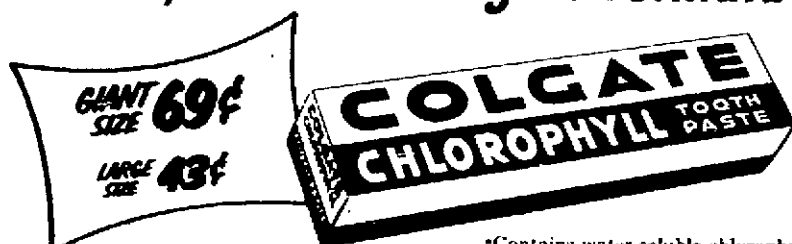
Clinical Tests Prove Gum Troubles Reduced Twice As Fast!

Actual clinical tests (now published in a dental journal!) with 589 children show that Chlorophyll Toothpaste can reduce gingivitis *twice as fast* as a white toothpaste! Even severe cases of this serious gum trouble were quickly improved! Here is scientific proof that regular brushing with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste can help your children have a better chance for sound, healthy gums!

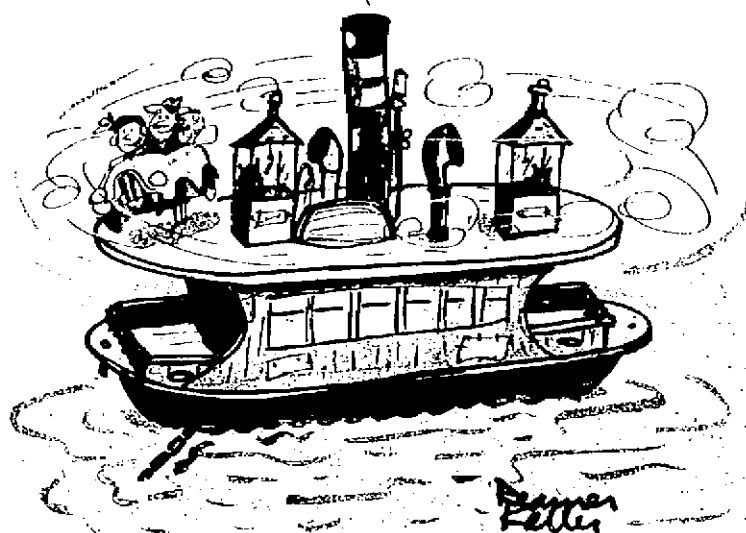
RIDES MOUTH OF DECAY BACTERIA!

Just one brushing with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste cleans your mouth of a high percentage of bacteria. Remember: bacteria and acids are a chief cause of tooth decay. Every time you brush with Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste you reduce these destructive acids!

*Make Sure You Get The Full Benefits
of a Chlorophyll Toothpaste...with
this New, Exclusive Colgate Formula!*



*Contains water-soluble chlorophyllins

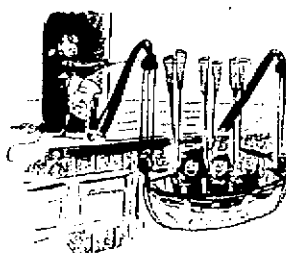


On Sundays, you can drive around the deck — without fighting traffic.

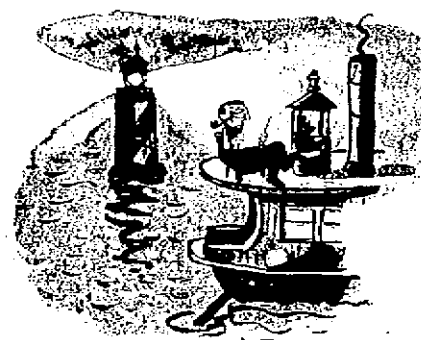
Who'll Buy It?

NEW YORK.
CITY FATHERS offered an old Staten Island ferryboat for sale to the highest bidder.

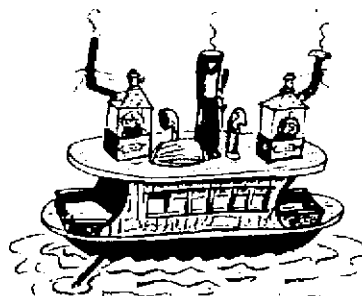
Cartoonist Reamer Keller heard about it and decided that for some families it might have advantages.



Getting the kids off to school can be easy after you know the ropes.



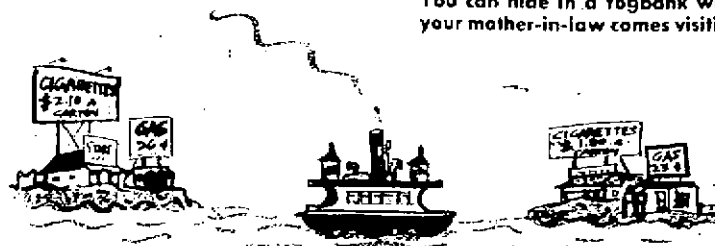
You can cut electric bills by anchoring near a lighthouse at night.



Those two pilot houses are just the thing after a family spat.



You can hide in a fogbank when your mother-in-law comes visiting.



You can cross the river to another state to get bargains.



Whenever your eyes seem dull with fatigue, try two drops of Murine in each eye. Quick as a wink, Murine wakes them up to cool refreshment. Murine's seven tested ingredients, scientifically selected and combined, blend perfectly with the natural fluids of the eye. So Murine is gentle as a tear. Murine makes your eyes feel good.



MURINE
for your eyes

Don't Cough All Night

Fight that incessant, rasping cough due to a cold that makes every night a wakened nightmare! Get fast, effective relief with Pinex. Pinex works fast to help loosen phlegm... soothe raw membranes... ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways—Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy, Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.

Feel 'ALL-IN'
BECAUSE YOU **DIDN'T SLEEP?**
That next restless night, relieve nervous tension with MILES NERVINE. It relaxes you and lets you sleep. Follow the label, avoid excessive use.

RELAX WITH MILES NERVINE

Wonderful Relief for ITCHING SKIN!

Zemo, a doctor's highly medicated anti-septic, promptly relieves itch, stops scratching and so aids faster healing and clearing of surface skin and scalp troubles! → **ZEMO**

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE



SHELLEY WINTERS & VITTORIO GASSMAN: She gave him a helping hand...

Be nice to the Mrs.

... in Hollywood, she can be your fortune

HOLLYWOOD.

THERE USED to be a joke that went: "He's the kind of a guy who'd marry Hedy Lamarr for her money!" Well, nobody laughs at that witticism any more, not out of respect for its old age, but because there seems to be more than a grain of thought to that description.

Not that all men who propose to all beautiful stars are mercenary. Most of the males are pretty successful themselves, or they couldn't afford to court the gals in the style to which they are accustomed...

Nevertheless, a goodly number of our movie heroes owe a debt of gratitude to their better halves, either current or once-upon-a-time.

VITTORIO GASSMAN was a very talented and popular Italian actor when he and SHELLEY WINTERS chased each other all over Europe.

When they returned to the States, she press-agented his way into an MGM contract. Then they got married, started to raise a family and, I trust, will live happily ever after.

★ ★ ★

Another MGM man-about-town is MICHAEL WILDING. He made a number of movies on the West Coast and is a particularly likable actor. However, until ELIZABETH TAYLOR became his wife, he was always involved in one-picture deals and not insured by a studio contract.

BETTE DAVIS got her spouse, GARY MERRILL, a juicy role opposite her in

"All About Eve"...

There was a similar case involving GLORIA SWANSON and MICHAEL FARMER. Gloria was responsible for getting him a co-starring role with her in "The Perfect Understanding." It didn't turn out to be perfect. The understanding ended in the divorce courts.

NORMA TALMADGE gave GILBERT ROLAND a helping hand by getting him a role in "Camille." He hit stardom immediately and showed Norma his appreciation by marrying CONSTANCE BENNETT.

★ ★ ★

Miss Bennett, incidentally, helped shove STEVE COCHRAN towards stardom in a play called "Without Love."

When Hollywood gossips kick this subject around, they invariably point to the way LUCILLE BALL lifted bongo-thumper DESI ARNAZ into stardom via "I Love Lucy." They also point out the way LANA TURNER aided STEVE CRANE, and how SYLVIA FINE's flair for writing clever material helped zoom DANNY KAYE to the top.

Going back a stretch, you find that JOSEPHINE DILLON, a strange name today, helped CLARK GABLE's career by acting as his drama coach while acting as his second wife...

For another example of how a wife can help a husband, all you have to do is catch Paramount's "Somebody Loves Me" at your local theater. It pretty well dramatizes what BLOSSOM SEELEY did for BENNY FIELDS.

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)

Why FORCE your child to take a Laxative?

Children enjoy taking Fletcher's

CASTORIA

the laxative made especially for them



Extra Mild Castoria
Contains No Harsh Drugs—
Won't Upset Sensitive Little Stomachs!

When your child needs a laxative, never upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage exactly. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.



Chas. H. Fletcher

The Original and Genuine

CASTORIA

Especially Made for Infants and Children of All Ages!



"I LIKE THIS!" cries Mrs. Keating, picking biggest toy in shop. Her troubles begin.

Mommy Brings a . . . SUP-PRISE!

GREENVILLE, Miss.

THE WEEKEND in New York had been fun—so much fun, in fact, that Mrs. Bern Keating forgot all about the many cares of being a mother.

Then it was time to catch the plane for Greenville. Just before Mrs. Keating and her photographer-husband checked out of the hotel, she remembered their daughter Kate's last words:

"Now you be sure to bring me back a sup-prise!"

• Mrs. Keating rushed to the hotel gift shop.

Conscience-stricken, she picked out the biggest toy she saw—a panda.

• The pictures on these pages show what she went through taking the "sup-prise" home.

Was it worth it? Just look at Kate's face!

Betty Crocker's



QUICKEST WALNUT BREAD EVER

The speed secret is Bisquick®! The flavor secret is *Diamond* Walnuts—crisp and rich in all breads—muffins and sweet rolls, too!

½ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups milk

1½ cups chopped
Diamond Walnuts
3 cups Bisquick®

Mix first four ingredients together. Mix in Bisquick® and beat hard 30 seconds. Bake in well-greased loaf pan 9½x5¼x2¼-in., 45 to 50 min. in moderate oven (350°), till pick thrust into center comes out clean. Cool before cutting. For extra-tasty cobbblers and coffee-cakes, too, add crunchy *Diamond* Walnuts to the batter!

* Betty Crocker and Bisquick are registered trademarks of General Mills, Inc.

HOW TO *turn short-cut recipes into sure-fire hits*

— you need

DIAMOND WALNUTS

No other ingredient does so much for your cooking—especially when you use ready-mixes! With *Diamond* Walnuts it's easy to vary your quick breads, cakes and puddings. Add crisp chopped *Diamond* Walnuts for delicious crunchiness, rich flavor. Almost any recipe—mix-made or entirely homemade—is better looking, better tasting, with *Diamond* Walnuts!



Buy *Diamond* Walnuts in bulk or in 1 lb. cellophane bags (red for large size, blue for medium). Or get *Diamond* shelled Walnuts, in 8 or 4 oz. cans, vacuum-packed for lasting freshness.





AT LUNCH, the panda had to have a special chair, of course.



HE NEEDS a half fare ticket, the airlines ticket agent joked.



"WHEE," shouts Kate, "You did bring the sup-prise, mommy!"



WHO GETS the first hug? The panda, as any mother knows.

Now
with
PEPSODENT!



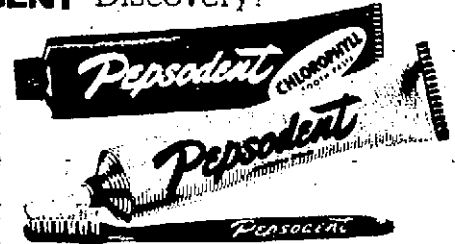
Clean Mouth Taste for Hours

Thanks to **ORAL DETERGENT** Discovery!



Leading Dental Journal Reports **ORAL DETERGENT** Cleans Teeth Cleanest!

In a Mid-West University, dentists compared Pepsodent with all other leading tooth-pastes. They reported Pepsodent with gentle **ORAL DETERGENT** (not soap or chalk like other tooth pastes) "Cleans teeth cleanest of all!" Your own proof is the clean mouth taste for hours. See for yourself.



White or Chlorophyll—**PEPSODENT** with **ORAL DETERGENT** cleans teeth cleanest!

**Take
Tabcin
TO EASE
COLD MISERY**

AT ALL DRUG STORES • 45c and 75c SIZES

**New Way
to Sleep—
without Acid Indigestion**

Take 2 TUMS Before Retiring
Try this simple, modern way to get rid of sleepless nights due to over-acid stomach. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums before bedtime. Thousands who do this have discovered they fall asleep faster—feel much fresher mornings. Always keep Tums handy to counteract sour stomach, gas, heartburn—day or night. Get a roll of Tums right now!

Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c

TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

*This is important:
Demands of the Korean War have gravely depleted our military supply of plasma.

the
**ARMED
FORCES**
need your
**BLOOD ...
PLEASE!**

**HELP in the ARMED
FORCES BLOOD
DONOR PROGRAM!**

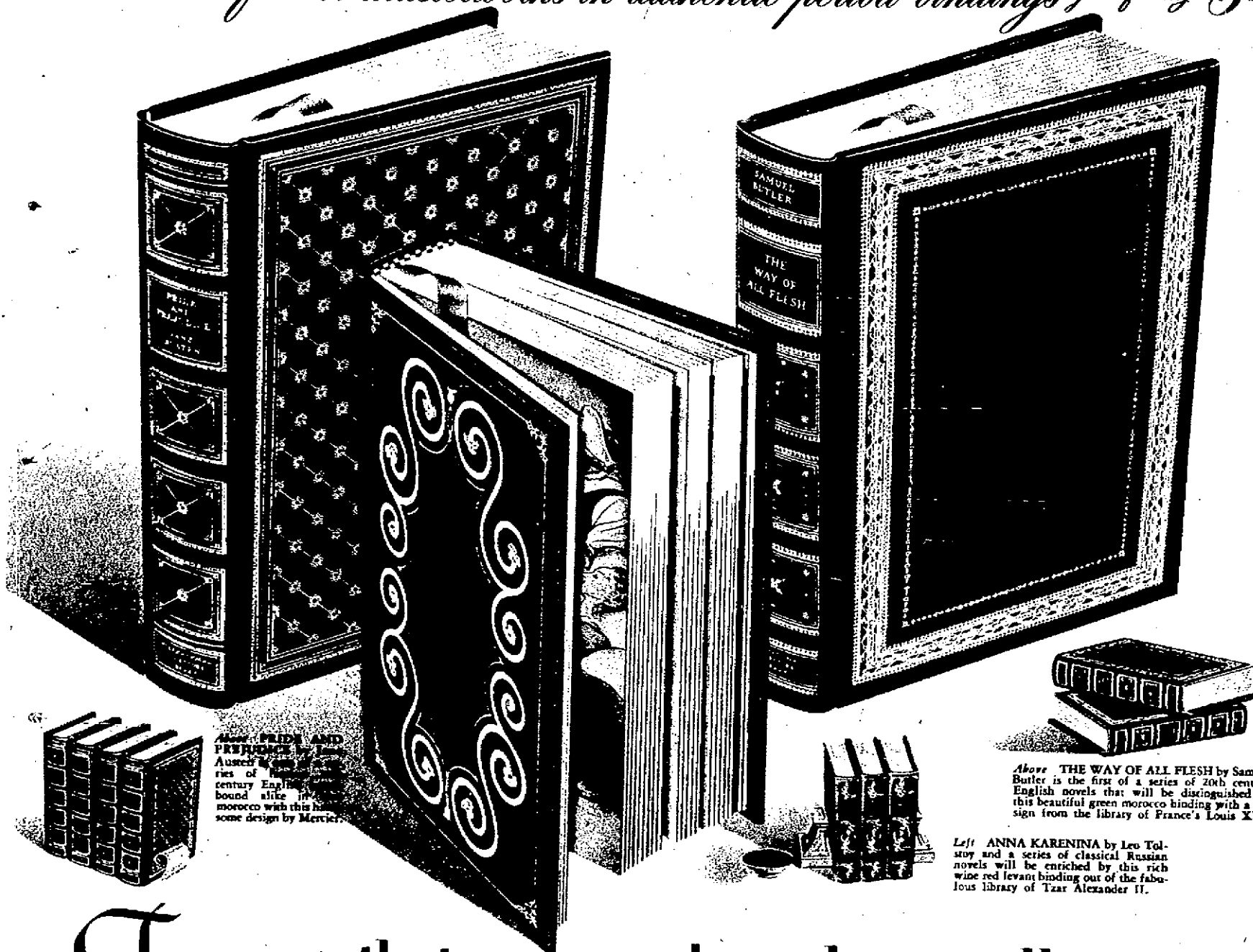
**STOP PAIN
INSTANTLY
COMBAT INFECTION
PROMOTE HEALING**

WITH ANTISEPTIC
**Campho-
Phenique**
(PRONOUNCED CAM-FO-FIN-EEK)
USE IT FOR
**MINOR BURNS, CUTS
SCRATCHES,
ABRASIONS**

Quick! Apply Campho-Phenique at once to minor burns caused by hot cooking utensils, hot water or steam... stops pain instantly and promotes rapid healing. Use it on minor cuts, scratches and abrasions to prevent infection. And, because it's highly antiseptic, Campho-Phenique helps heal fever blisters, cold sores. Relieves itching of insect bites. Doesn't stain skin. Get Campho-Phenique today and see for yourself how fast this pain-relieving antiseptic goes to work.



All Three of these masterworks in authentic period bindings yours for only \$3.49



Above: *PRIDE AND PREJUDICE* by Jane Austen and a series of 19th century English novels bound alike in this morocco with this design by Mercier.

Above: *THE WAY OF ALL FLESH* by Samuel Butler is the first of a series of 20th century English novels that will be distinguished by this beautiful green morocco binding with a design from the library of France's Louis XVI.

Left: *ANNA KARENINA* by Leo Tolstoy and a series of classical Russian novels will be enriched by this rich wine red levant binding out of the fabulous library of Tsar Alexander II.

To prove that you need not be a millionaire to own a millionaire's library...

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American Headquarters
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Please send me your fine replica editions of *PRIDE AND PREJUDICE*, *ANNA KARENINA* and *THE WAY OF ALL FLESH* and bill me only \$3.49 plus shipping for all three. If for any reason I wish to return these books, I will do so within ten days and owe you nothing. My keeping the books tells you I will be glad to examine future publications of the Library at intervals of once a month. I may notify you to discontinue at any time and I can refuse any book before or after it arrives.

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Southland's 1953 Garden Edition!

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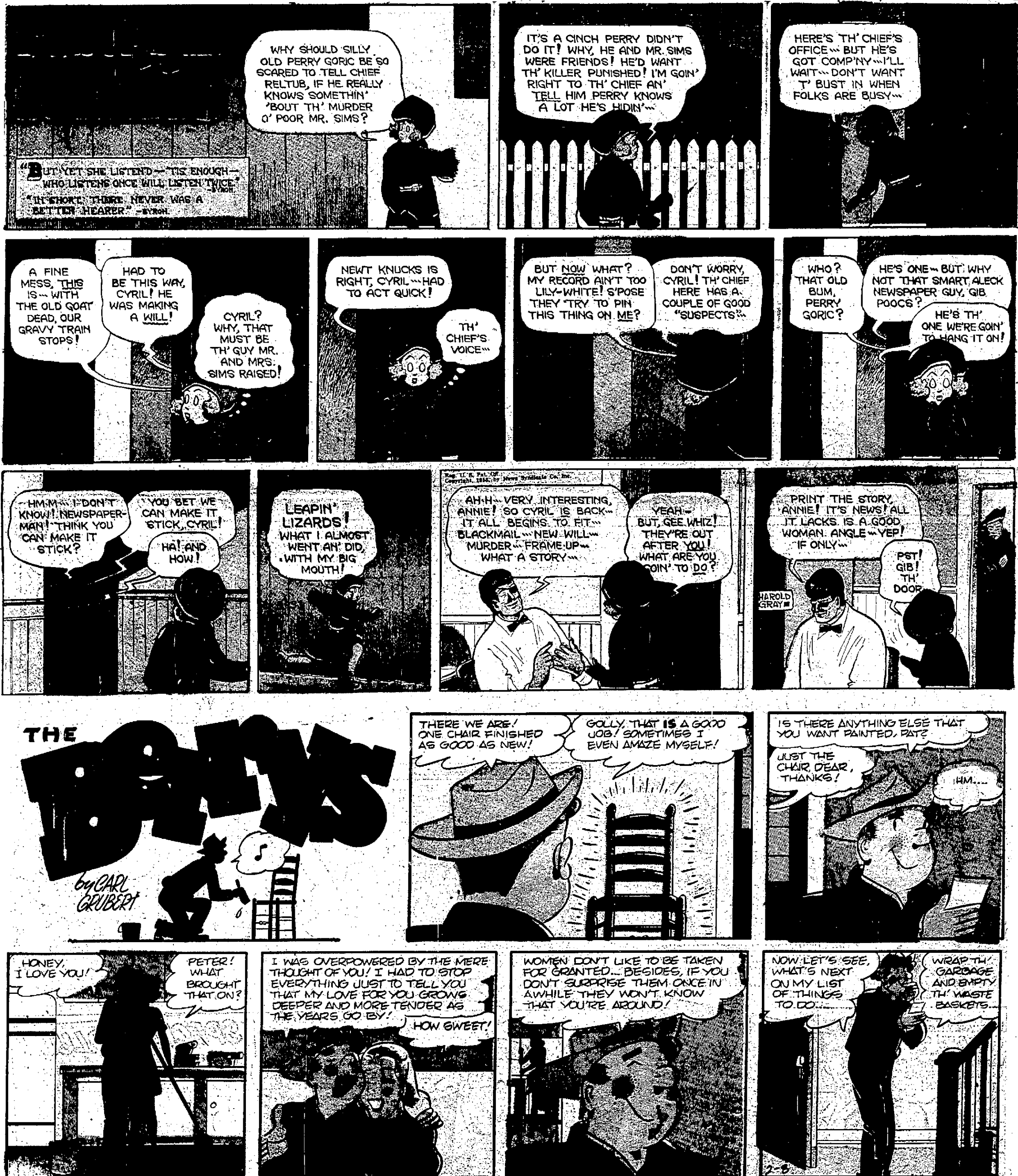
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Southland
MAGAZINE

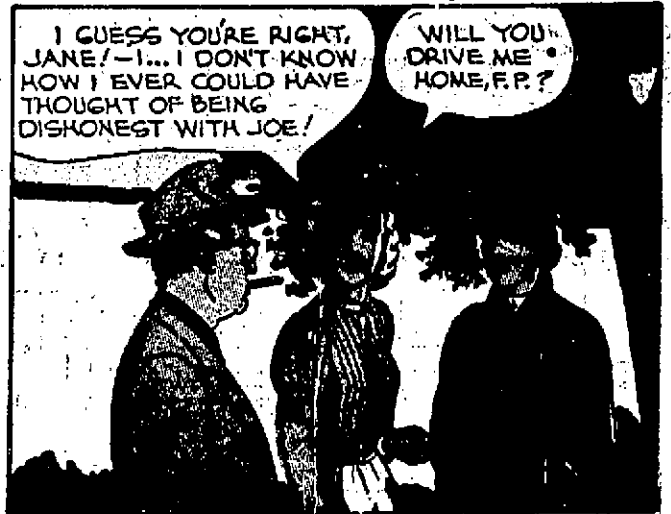
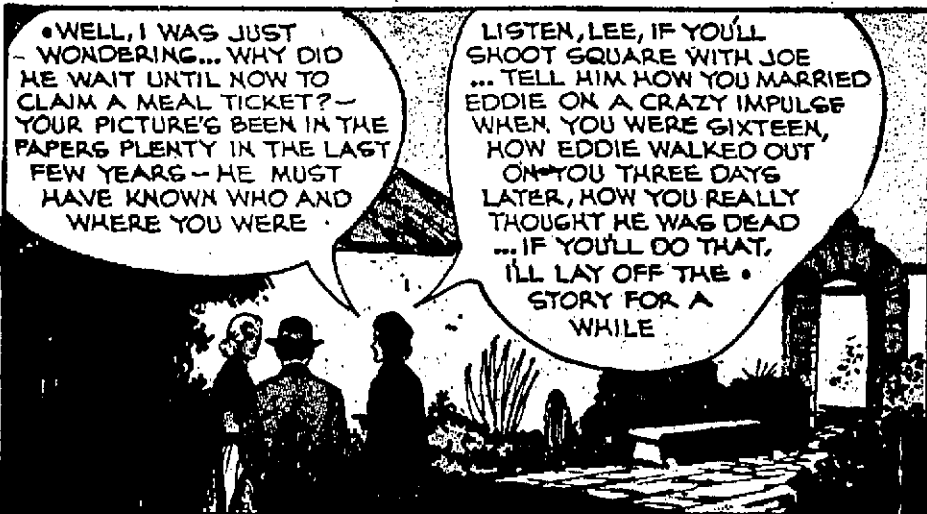
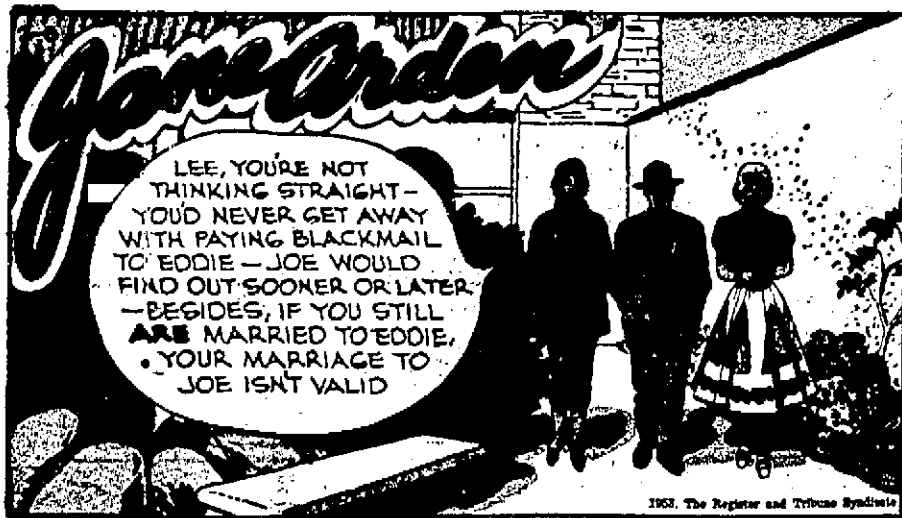
Our Ronnie Skates on Parade's Cover

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—FEBRUARY 8, 1953



TOO GOOD FOR WORDS!



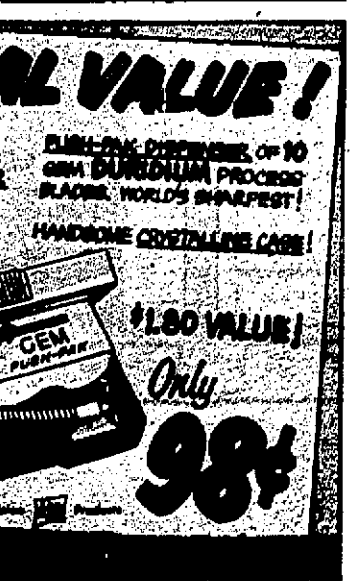
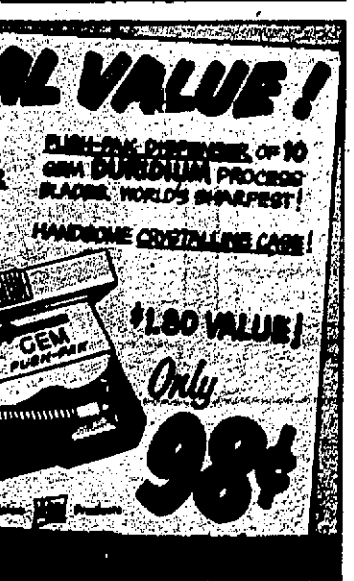
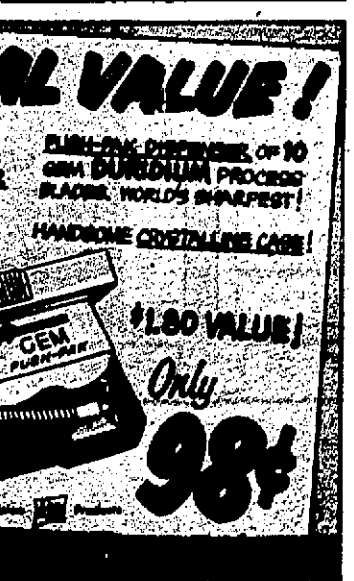
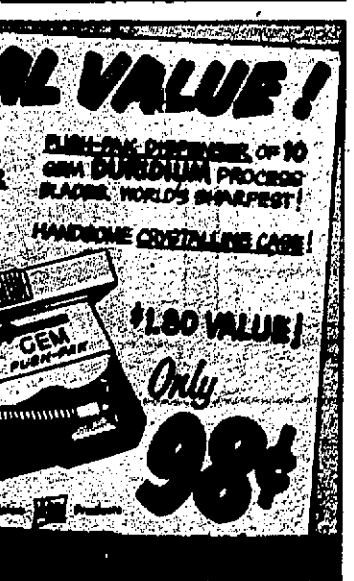
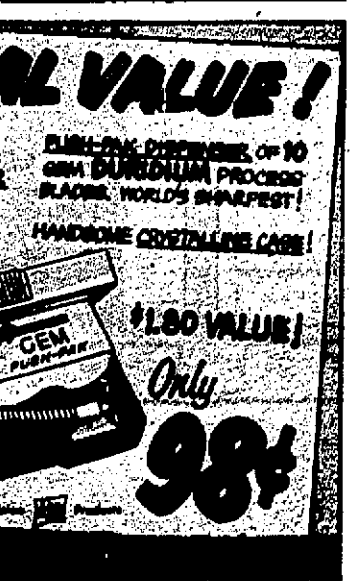
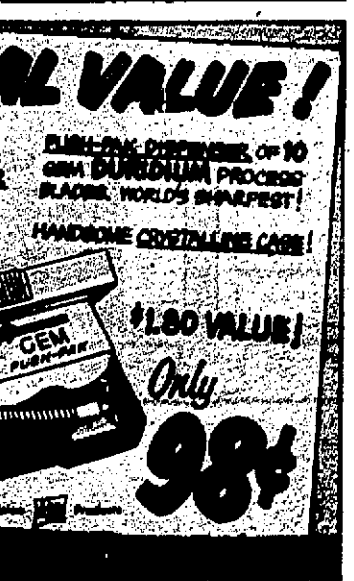
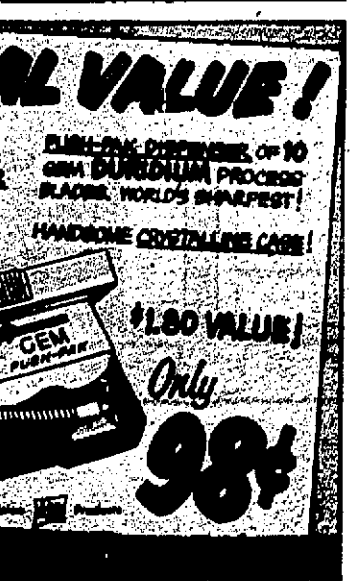
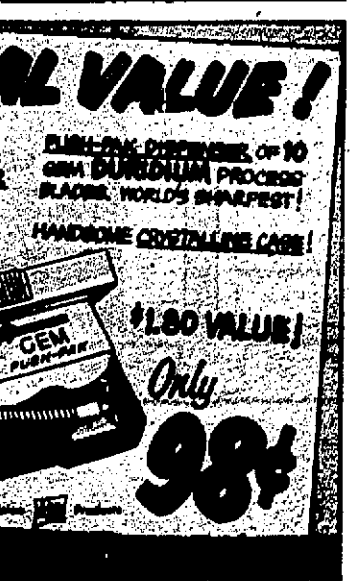
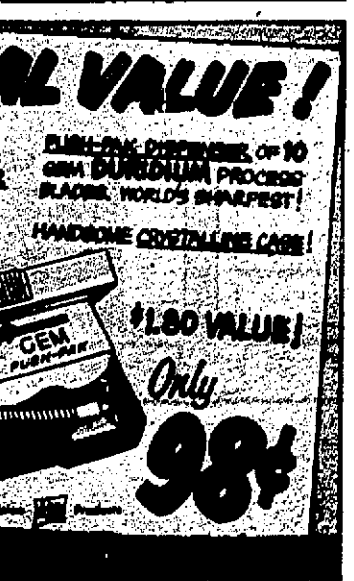
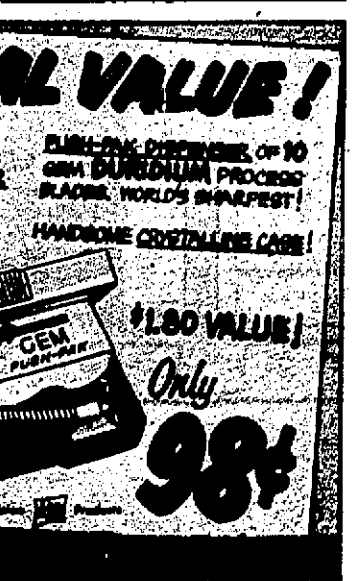
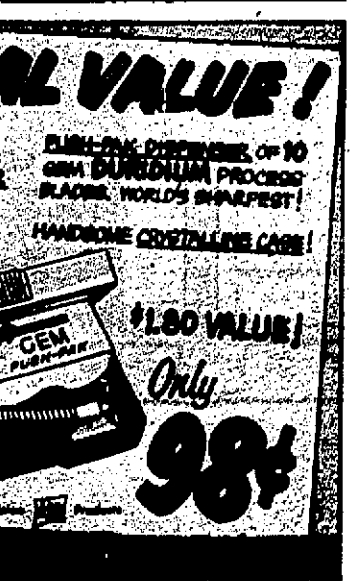
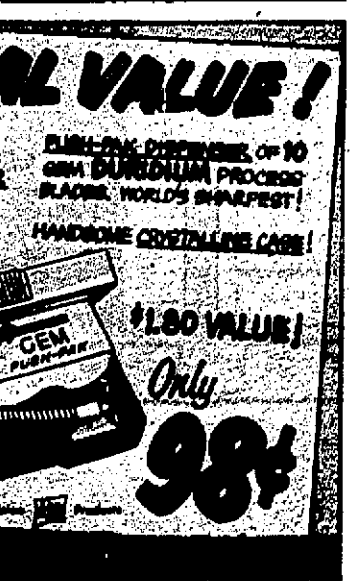
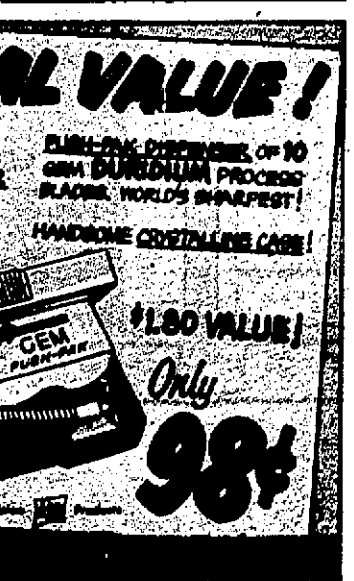
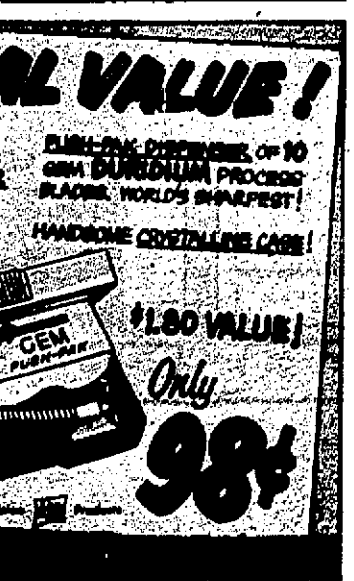
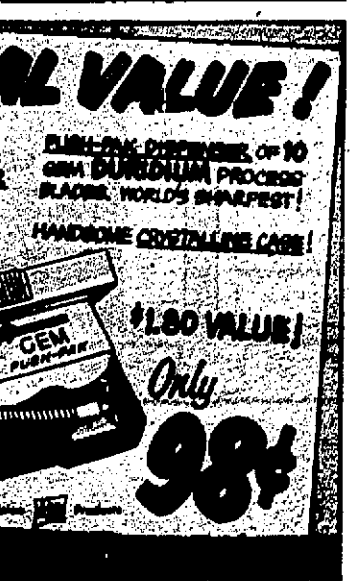
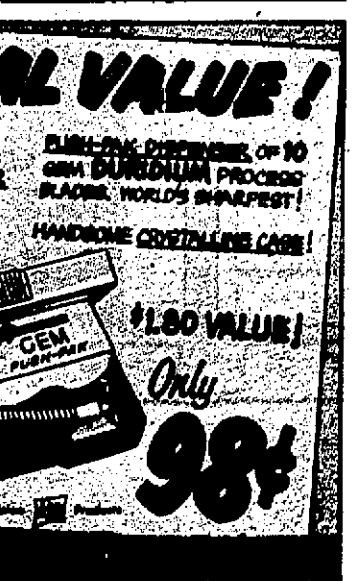
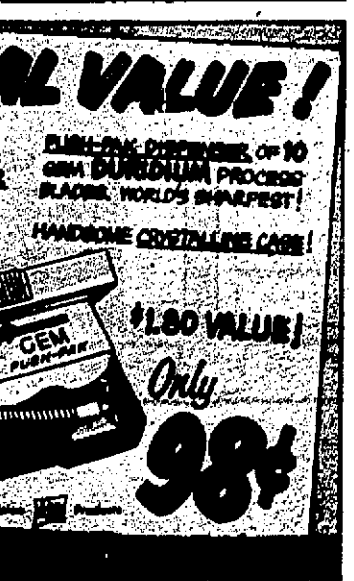
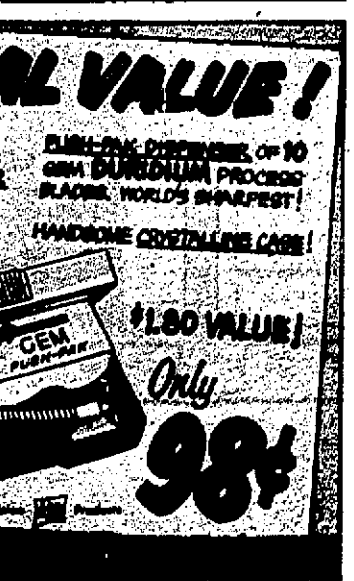
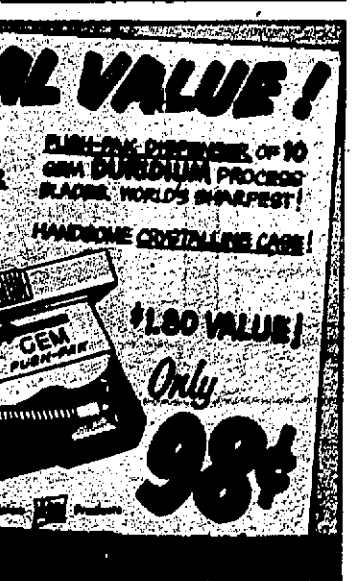
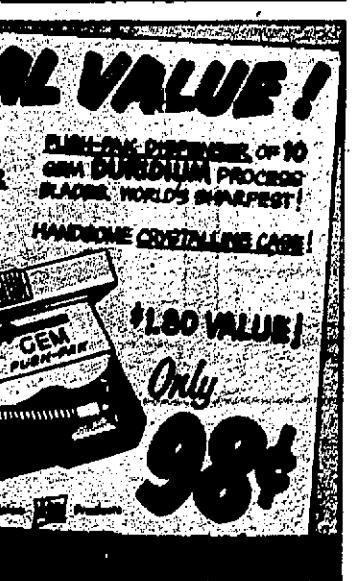
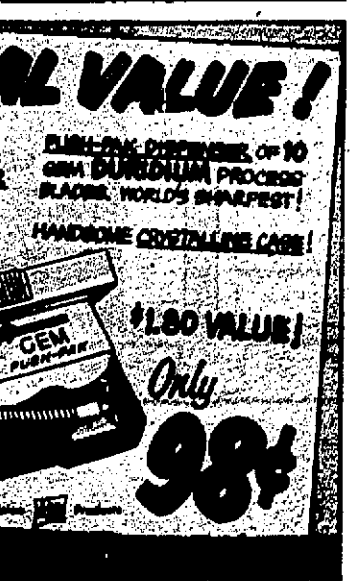
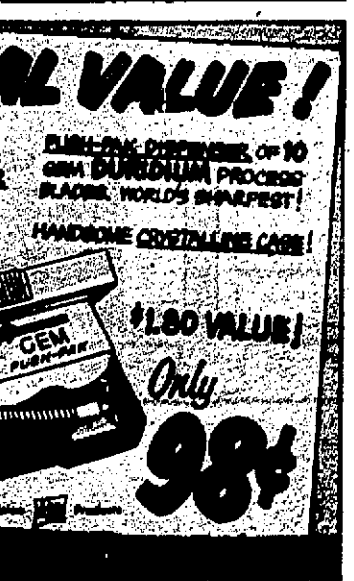
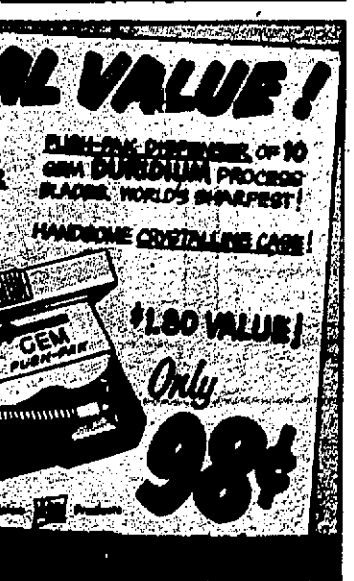
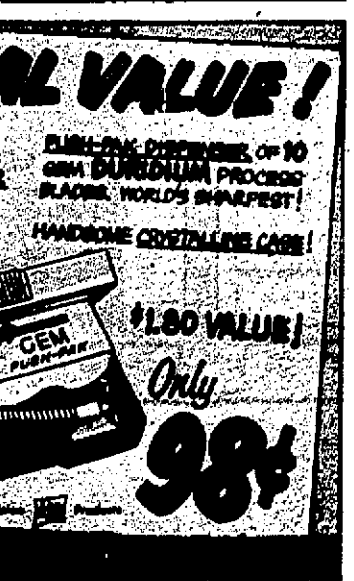
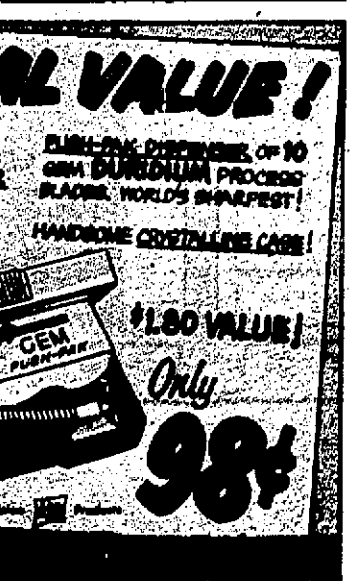
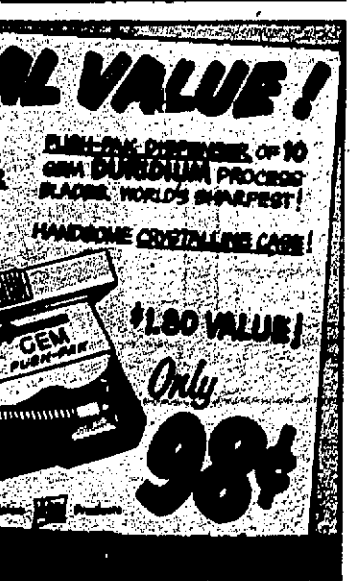
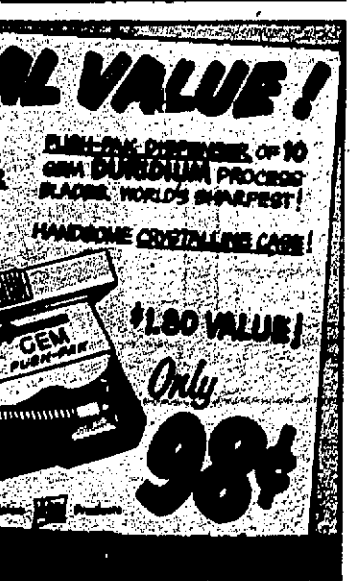
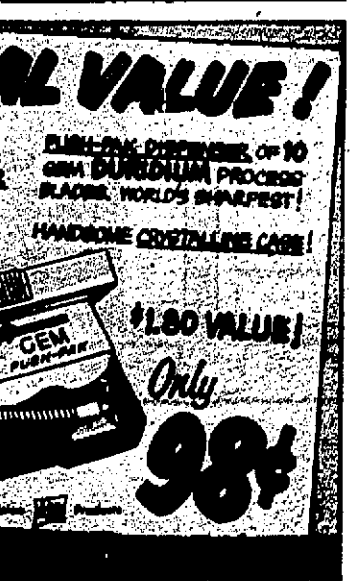
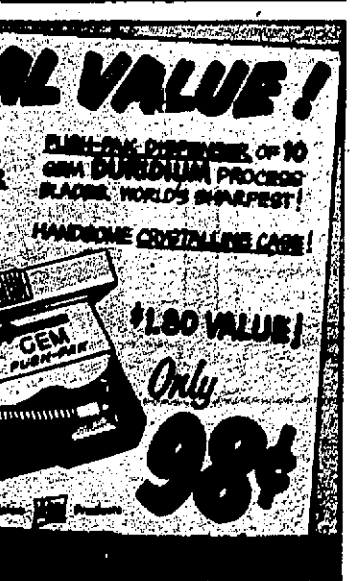
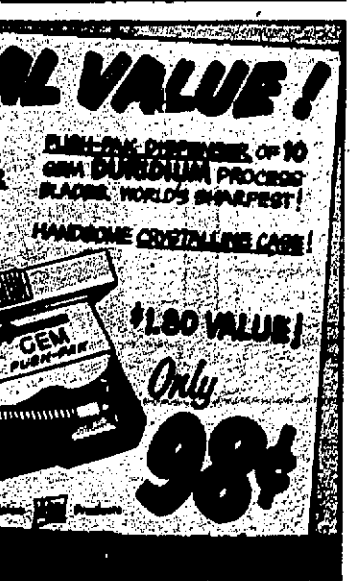
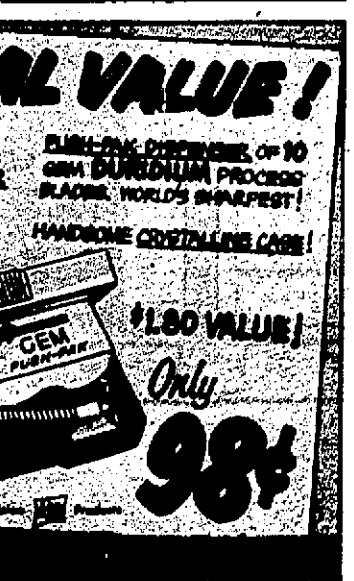
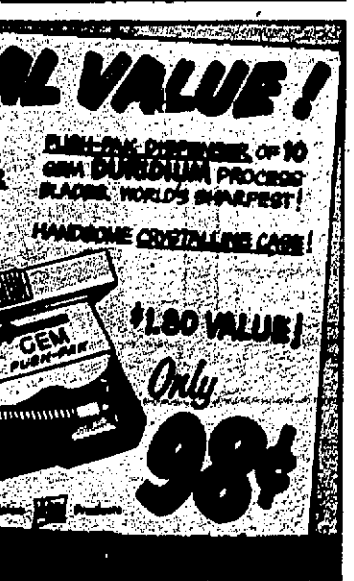
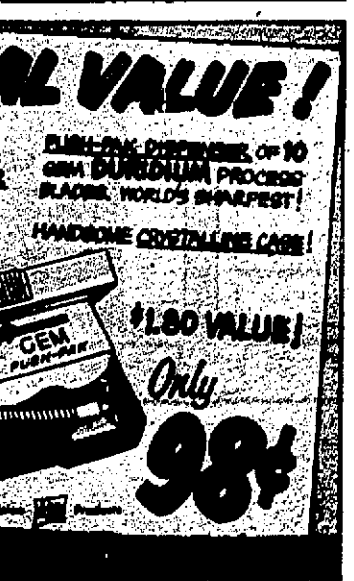
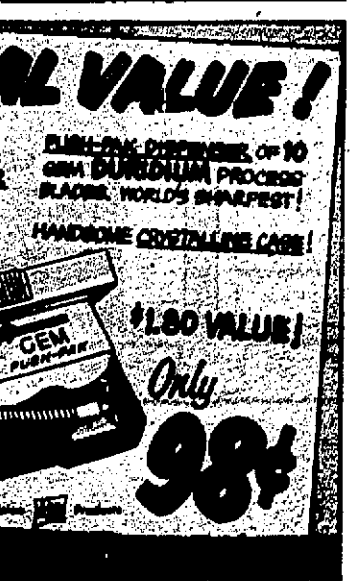
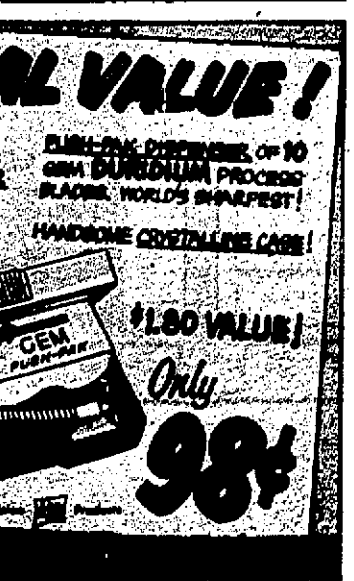
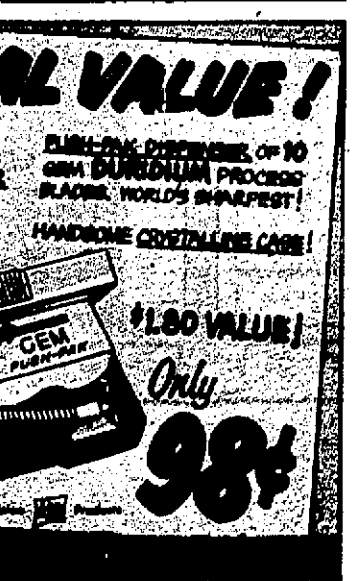
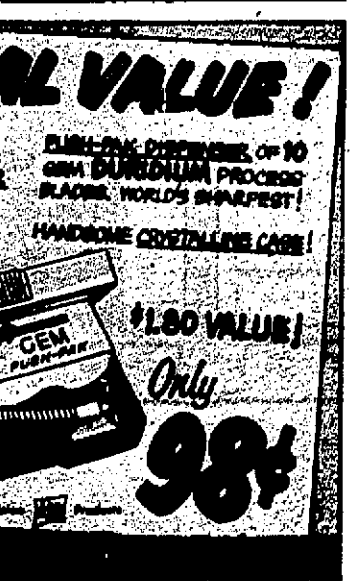
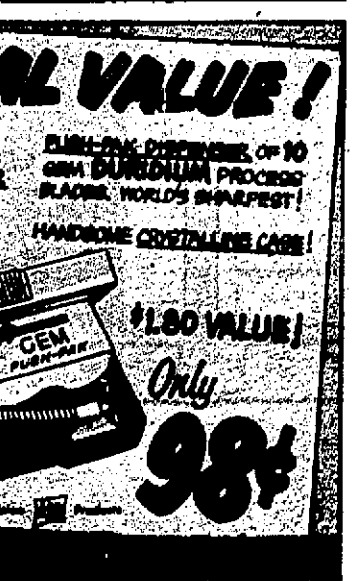
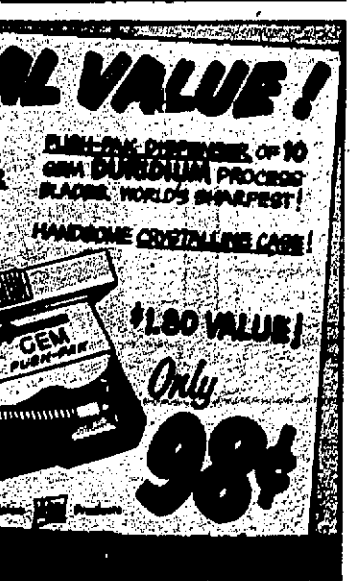
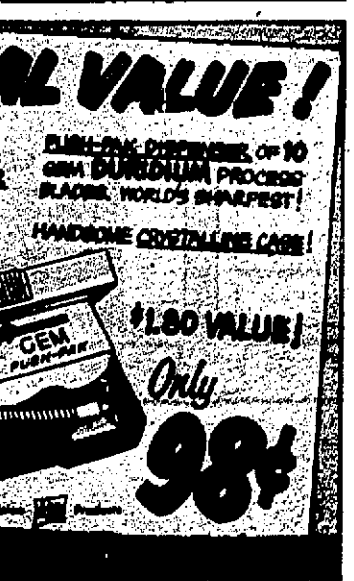
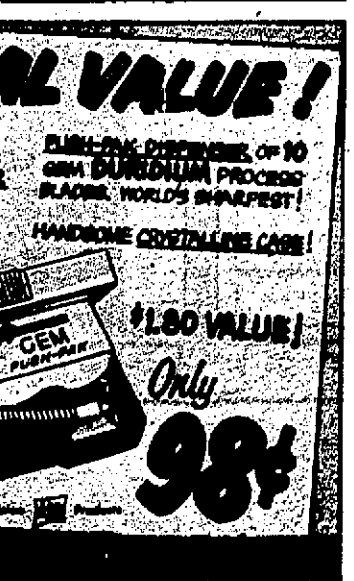
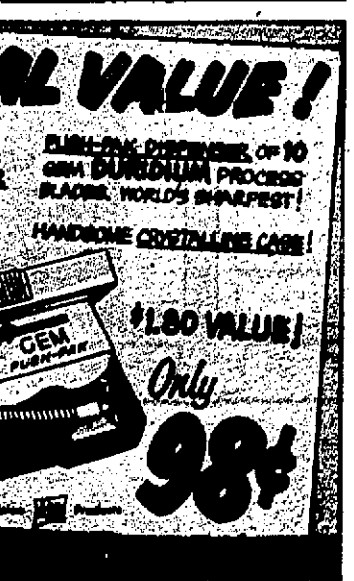
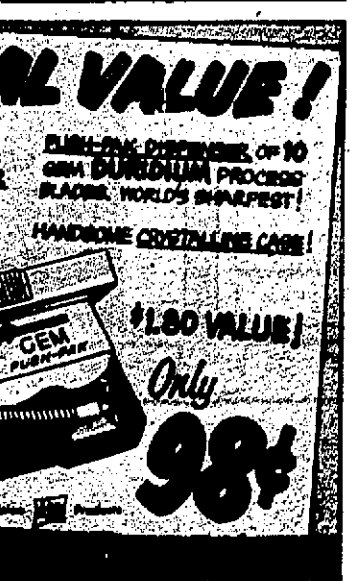
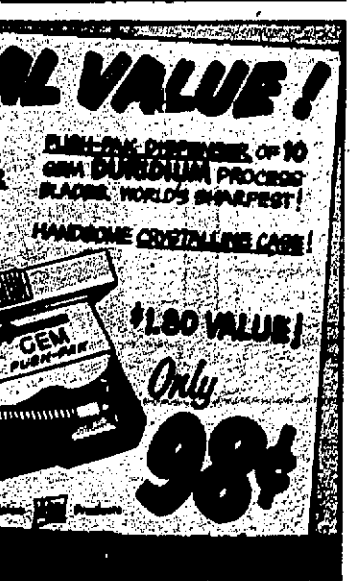
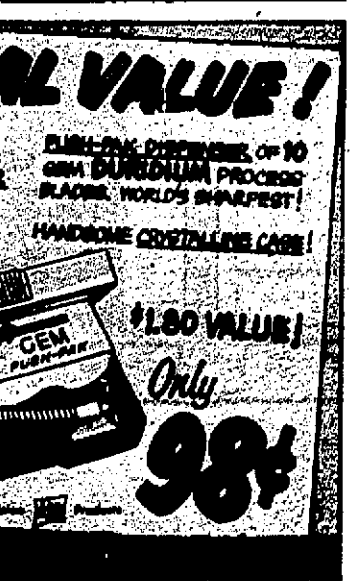
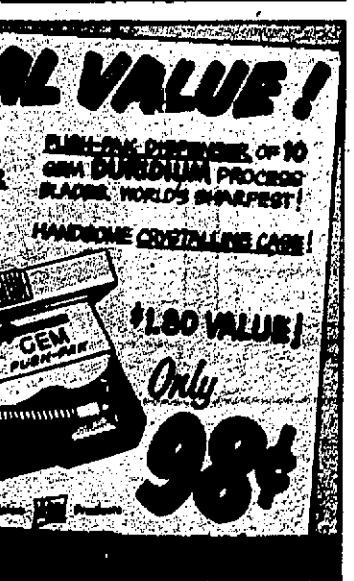
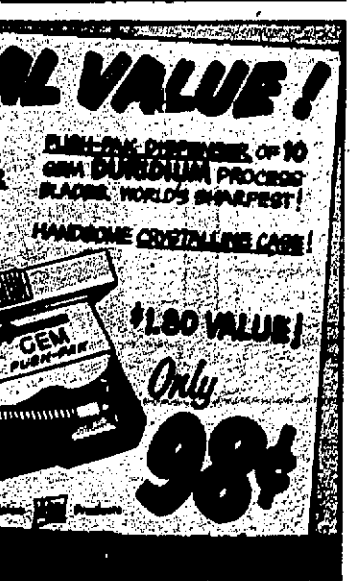
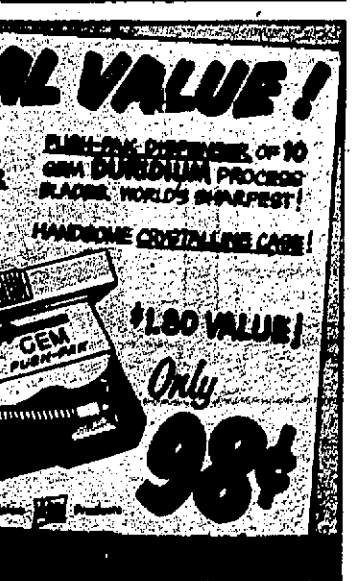
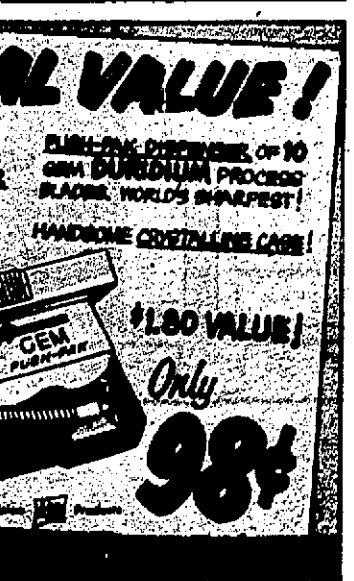
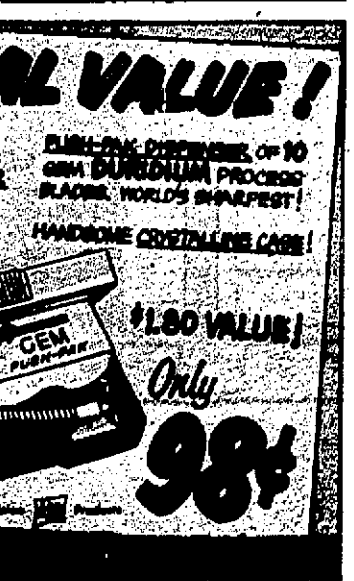
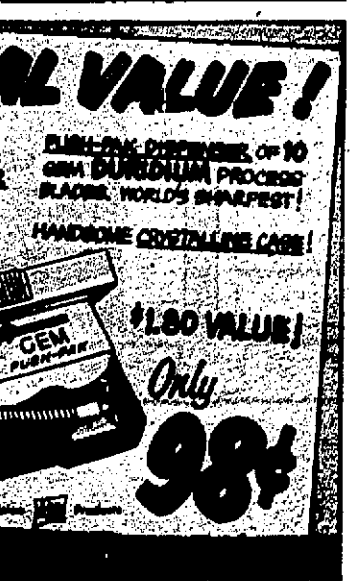
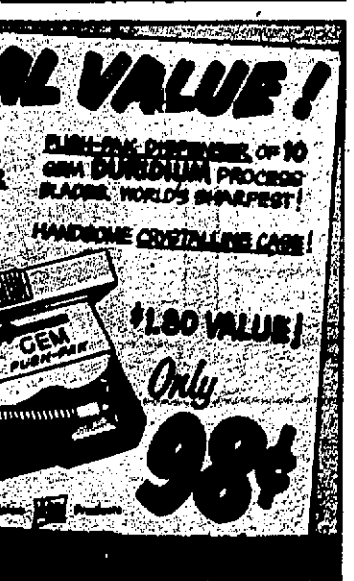
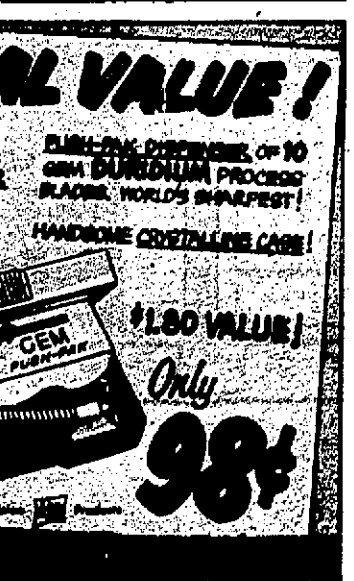
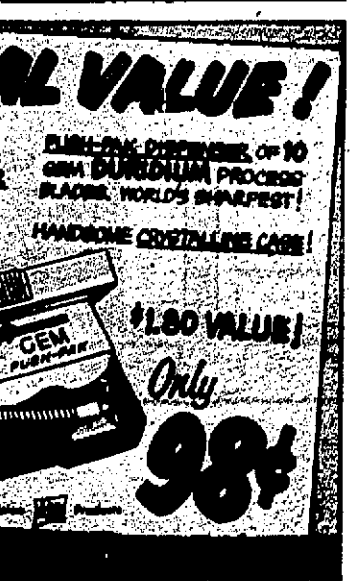
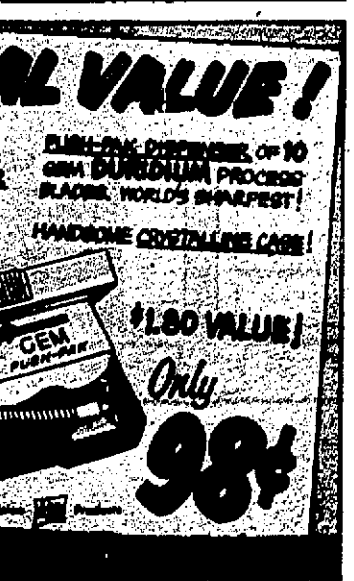
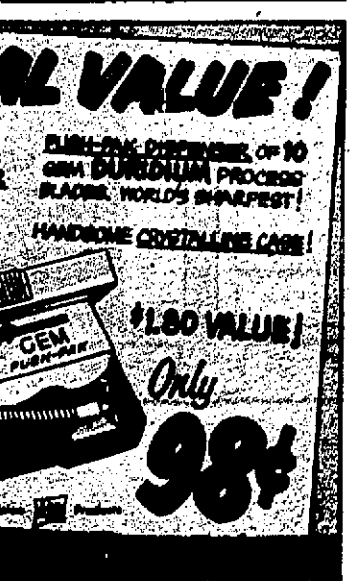
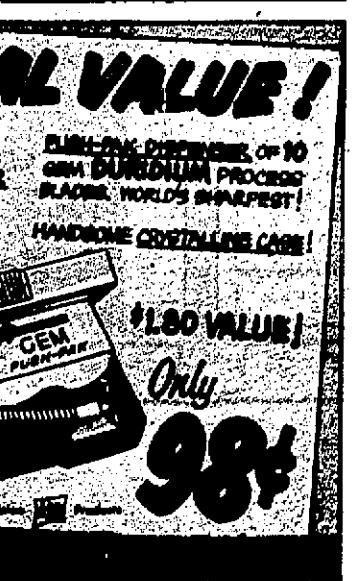
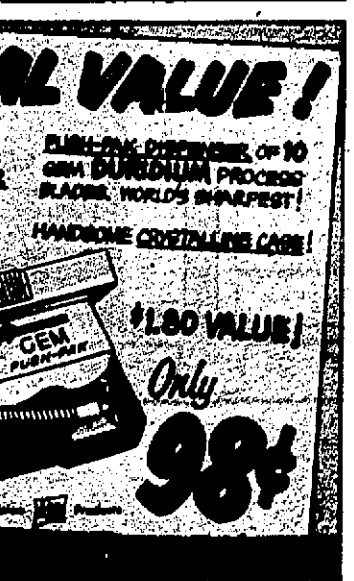
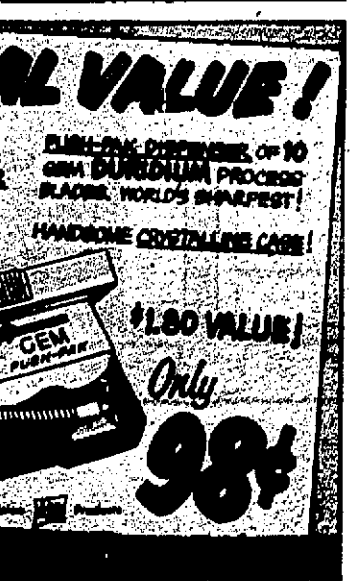
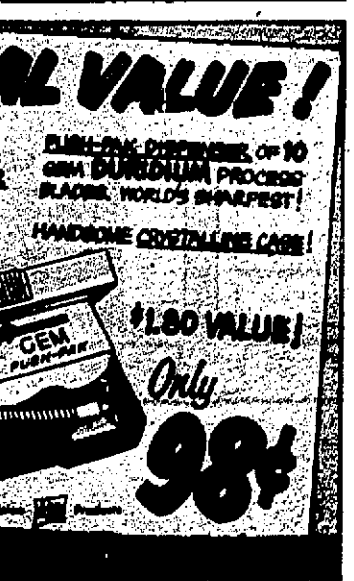
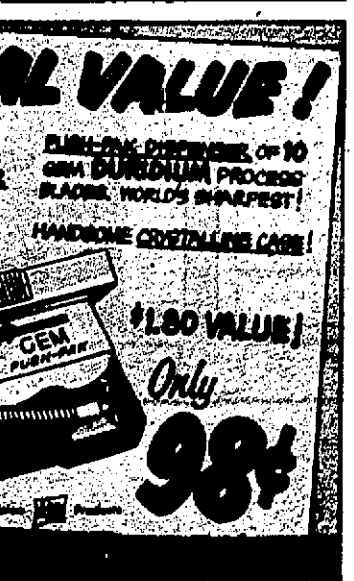
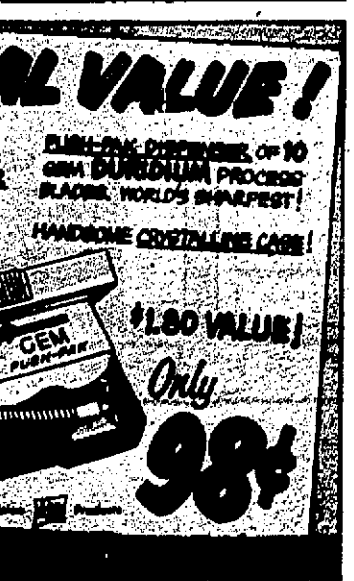
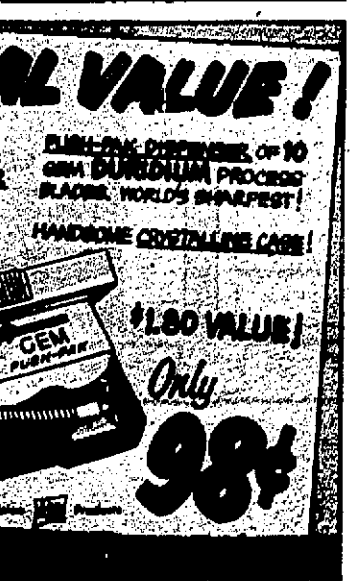
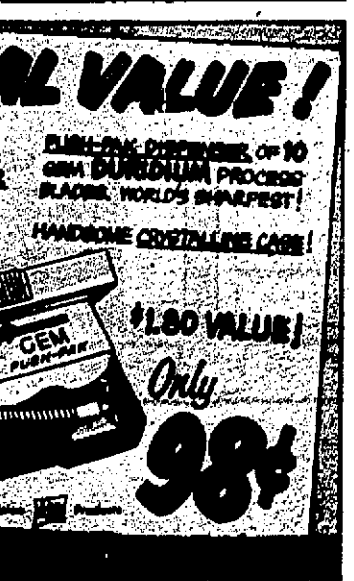
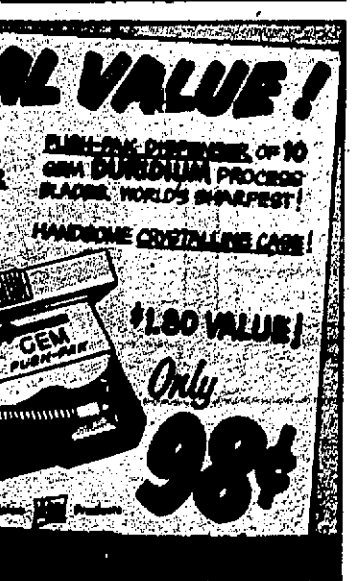
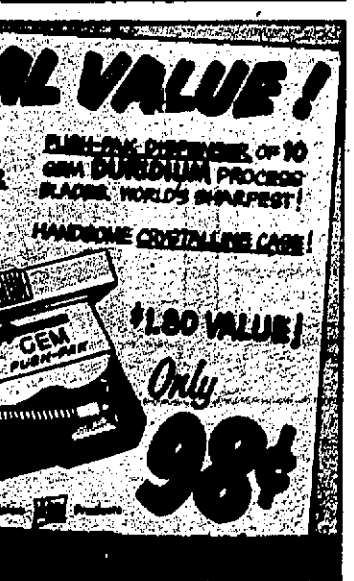
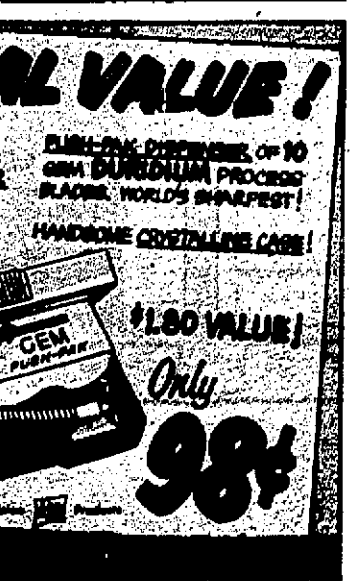
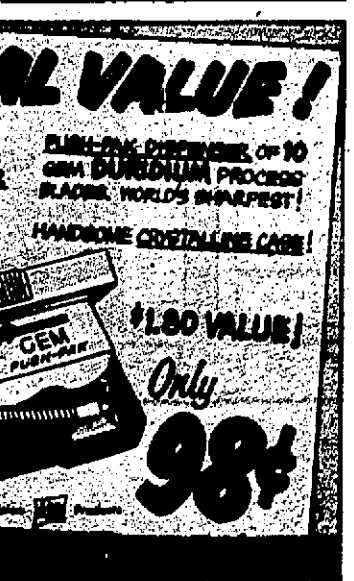
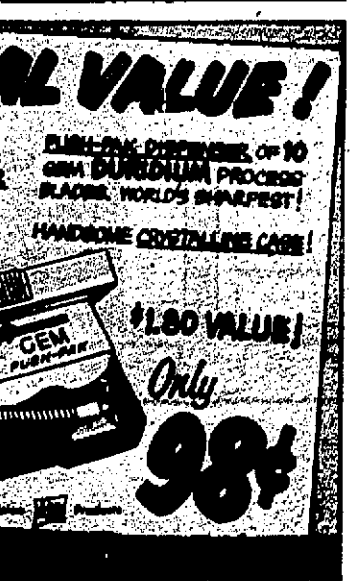
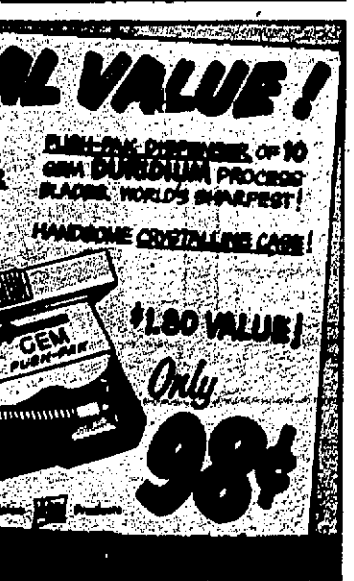
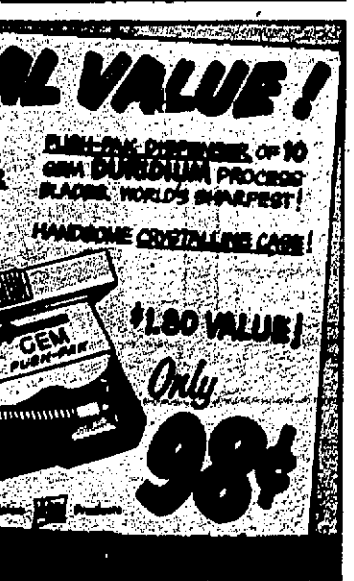
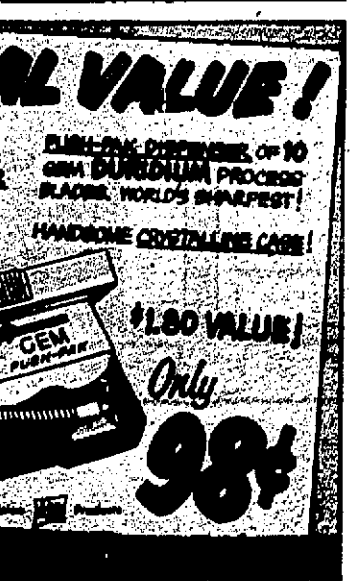
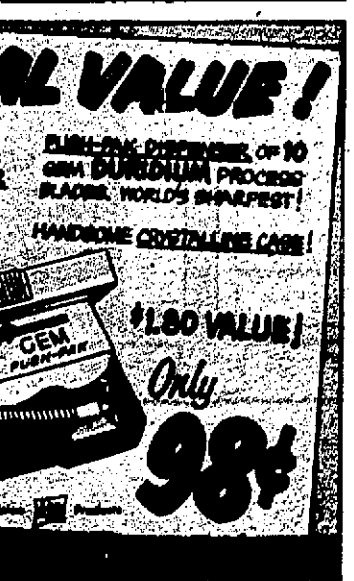
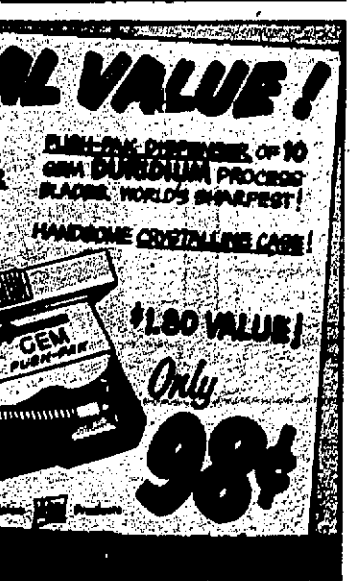
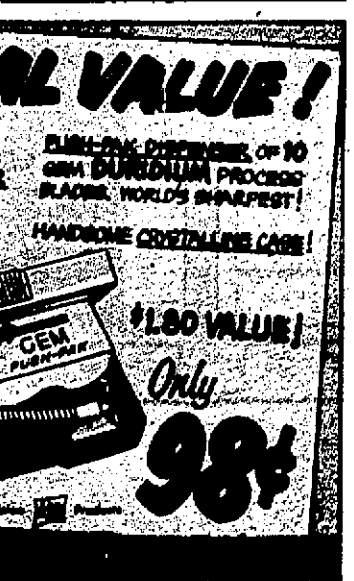
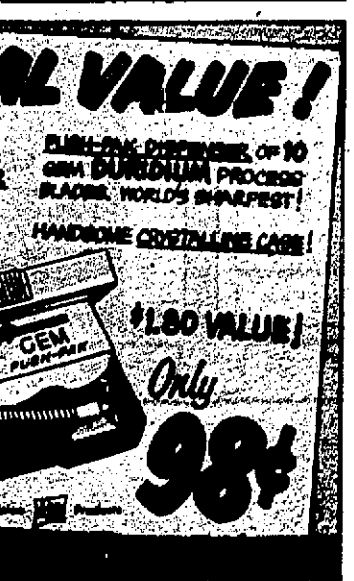
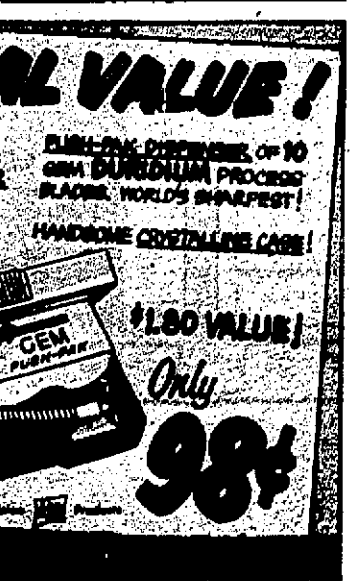
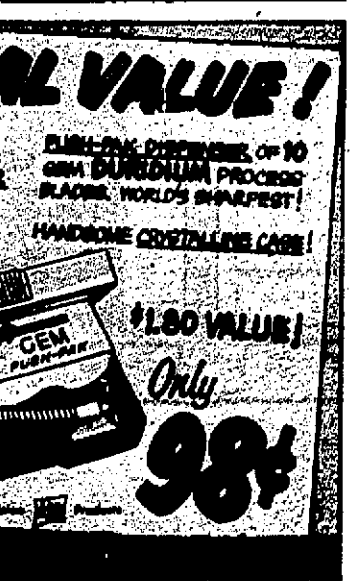
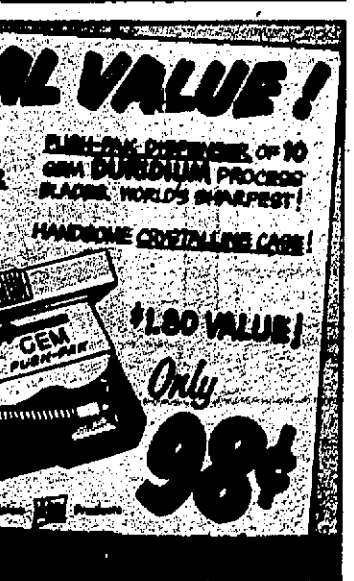
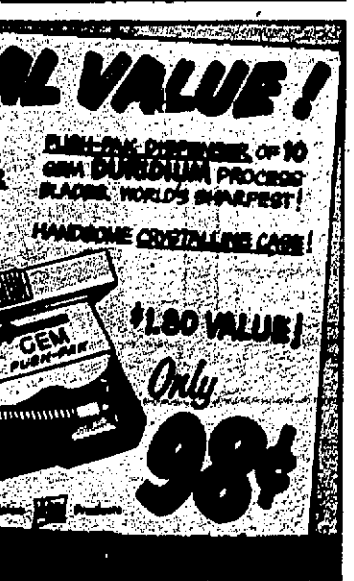
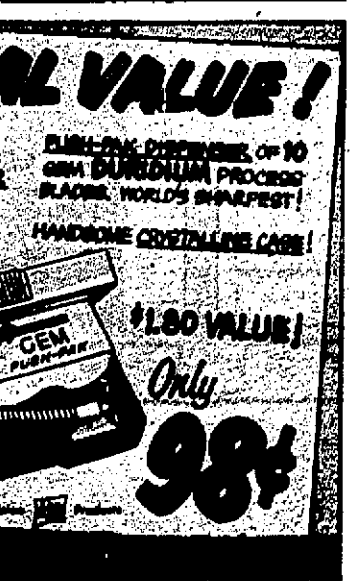
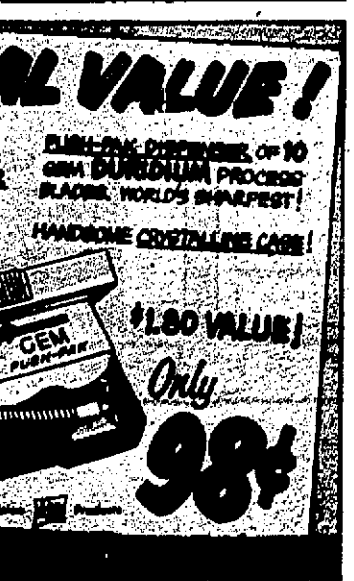
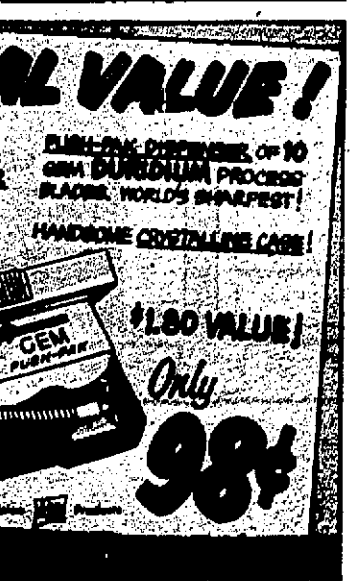
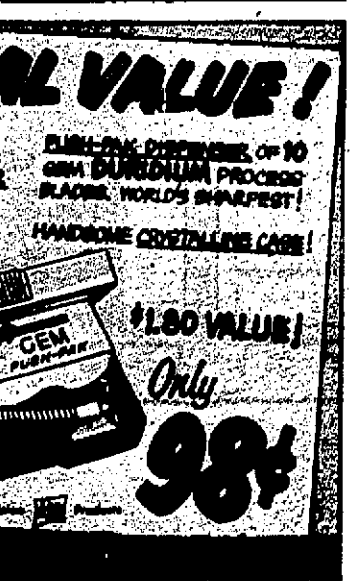
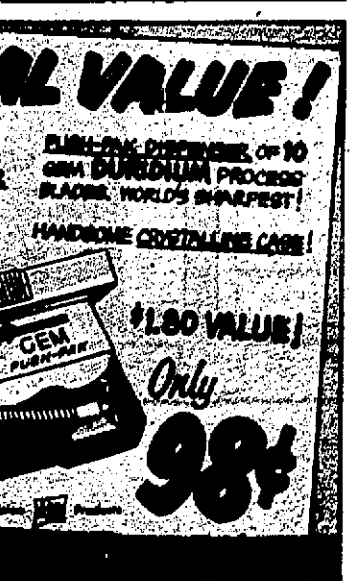
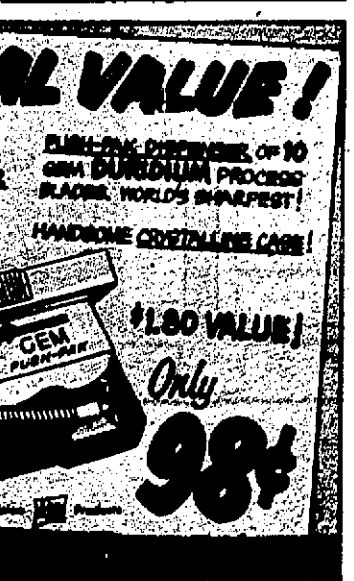
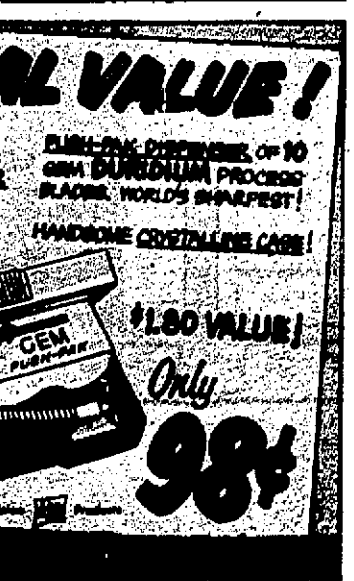
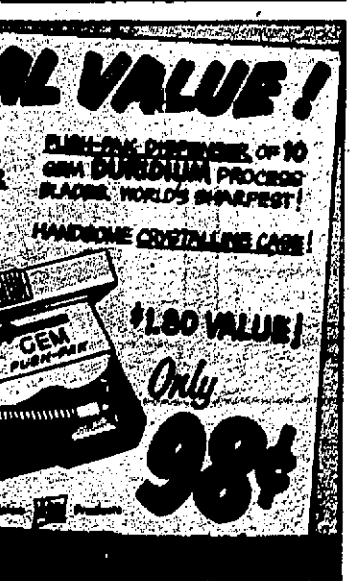
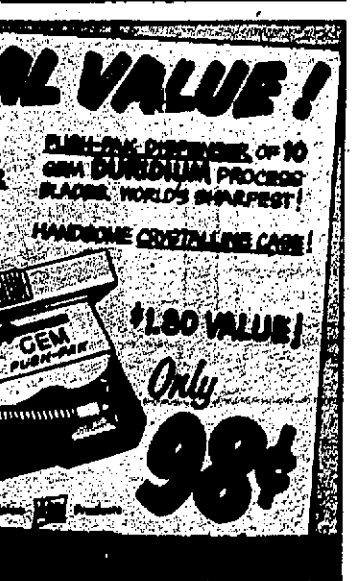
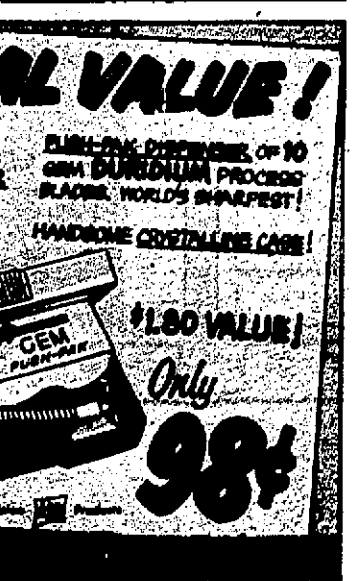
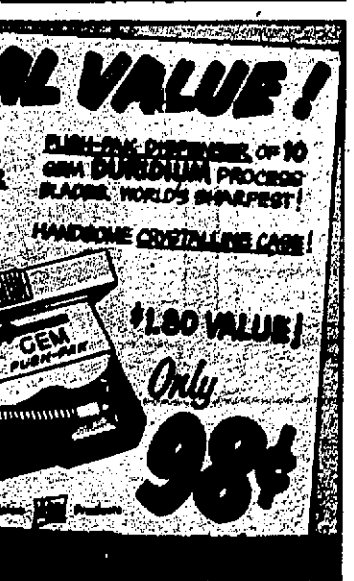
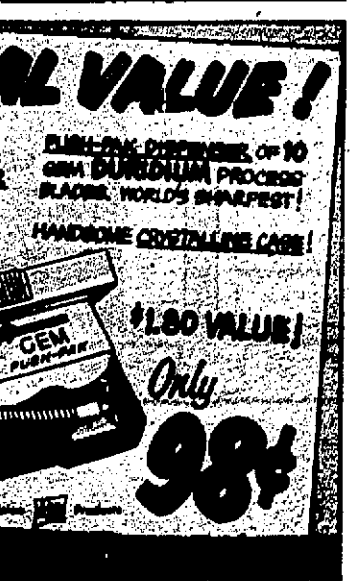
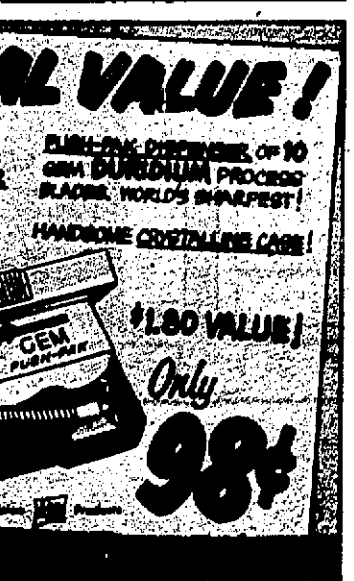
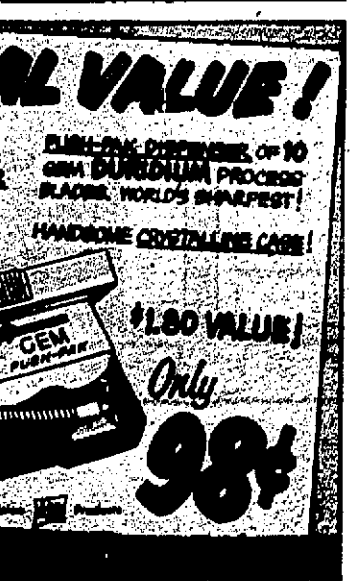
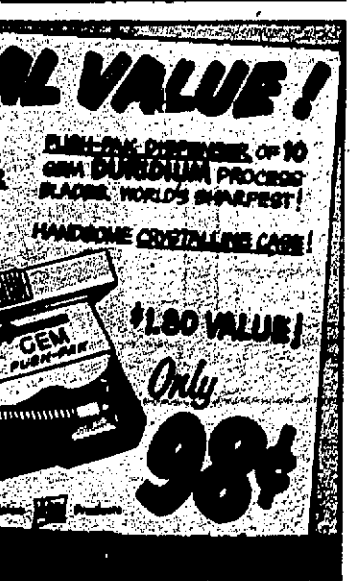
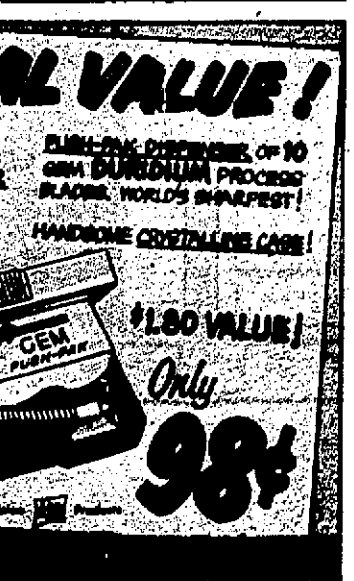
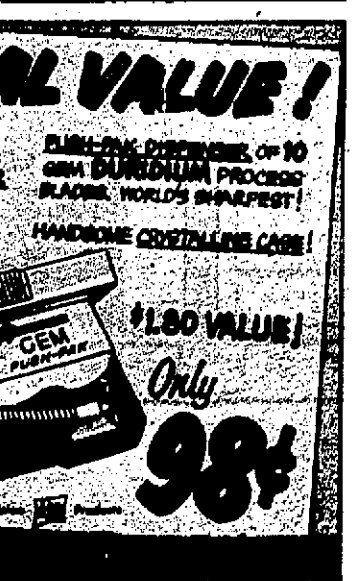
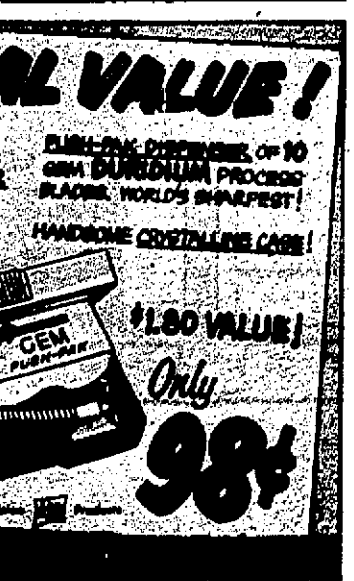
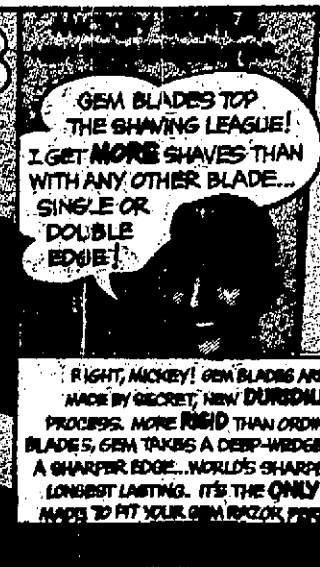
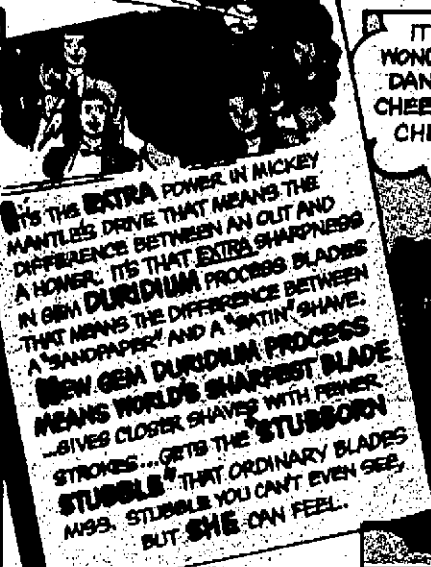
ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



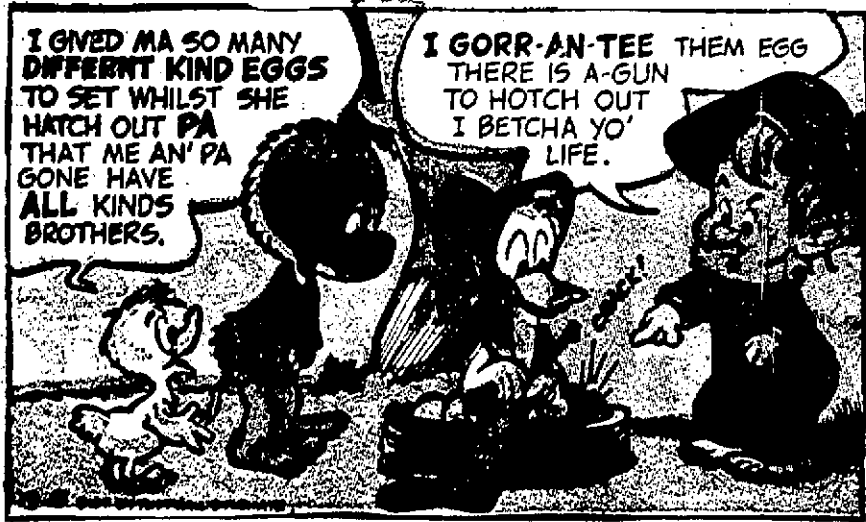
MICKY MANTLE CONFESSES:

"I BATTED .081 IN THE ROMANCE LEAGUE THAT NIGHT!"

NEW YORK YANKIES' NEW HOME-RUN SENSATION... THE "HOTTEST YOUNG STAR" IN BASEBALL... TELLS A STORY... ON HIMSELF.



POGO



PRISCILLA'S POP



1/3 less armwork than cake mixes!

This new "Quik-Beat" Cake saves 150 to 300 strokes

with **SNOWDRIFT**
the shortening pre-whipped 2000 times

Less beating than mixes

Leading cake mixes call for a whale of a lot of beating. Drop the drudgery! Only with new lighter Snowdrift and its new method can we promise you'll save up to 300 strokes.

Twice as quick as most quick-method recipes that call for lots of hard beating. Snowdrift's "Quik-Beat" cake saves nearly half the strokes—Snowdrift is pre-whipped 2000 times.



NEW LIGHTER SNOWDRIFT
THE WESSON OIL SHORTENING!



ONLY SNOWDRIFT GIVES YOU THIS
"QUIK-BEAT" CAKE
2 minutes beating! 1/3 to 1/2 less work!

IMPORTANT:
For best results when hand mixing, be sure to use one of these

large cooking fork or...
mixing spoon with big slots

Have ingredients at room temperature.
In large mixing bowl, break up...
1/2 cup SNOWDRIFT

Important: use only Snowdrift, it's pre-whipped for you
Add...
2 eggs 1/2 cup milk

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-action baking powder
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Blend ingredients, then beat 1 1/2 minutes, scraping sides of bowl frequently. (Count 225 strokes for hand beating. With electric mixer use low speed; scrape sides during beating, scrape beaters after beating.)
Add...
1/2 cup milk with 1 teaspoon vanilla
Blend, then beat enough to smooth out batter, about 75 strokes (1/2 minute, electric beater). Turn into 2 greased 8-inch layer pans, lined with paper. Swirl fork through batter in each pan. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND ICING: Blend 5 tablespoons Snowdrift with 1/2 cup sifted cocoa. Add 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt alternately with 1/2 cup milk. When smooth, add 1 teaspoon almond flavoring. Frost cake. Decorate with almonds.

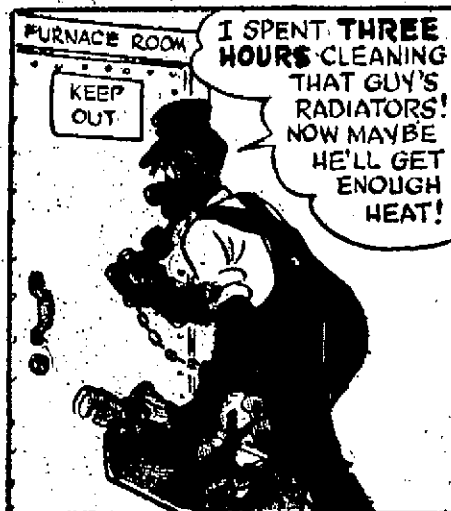
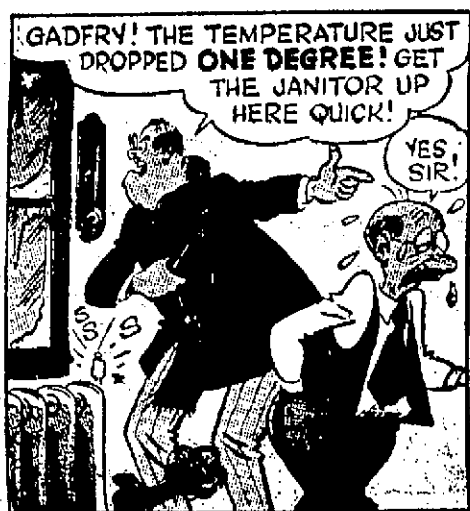
BO

By Frank Beck



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



YIPPEE! NEW LOW PRICES ON KLEENEX!

BETTER THAN EVER—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

KLEENEX

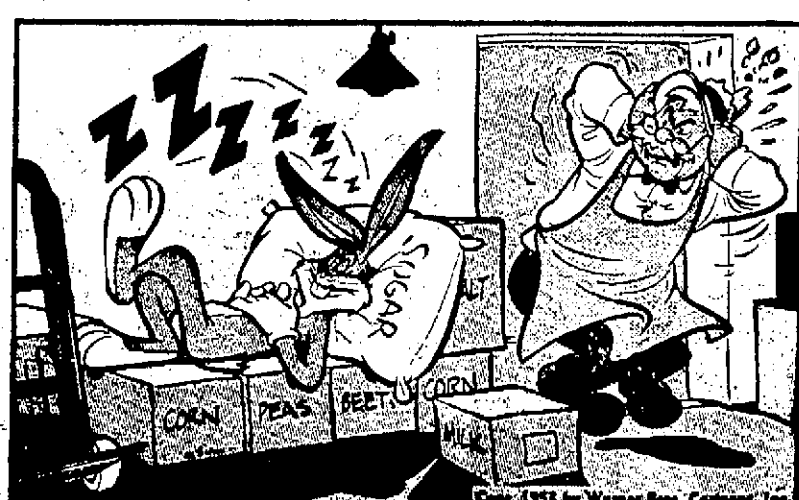
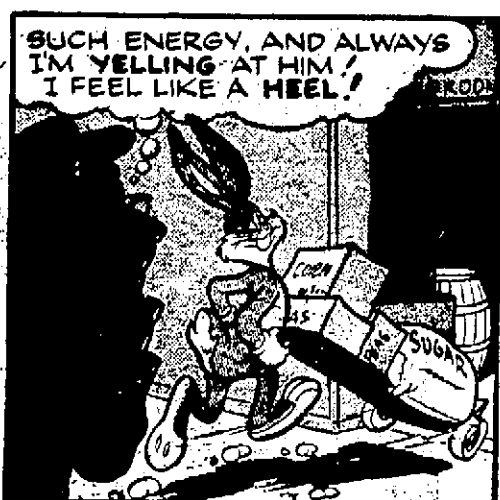
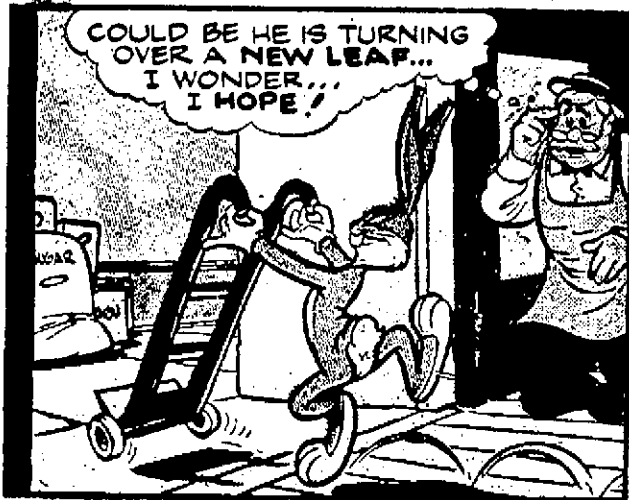
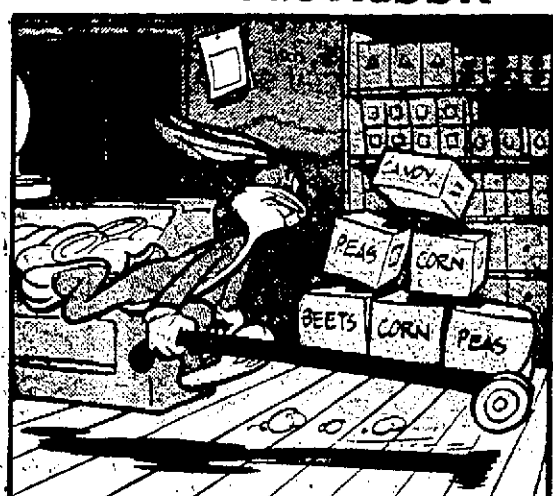
ONLY KLEENEX SERVES YOU ONE-AT-A-TIME

SOFT! STRONG! POPS UP!

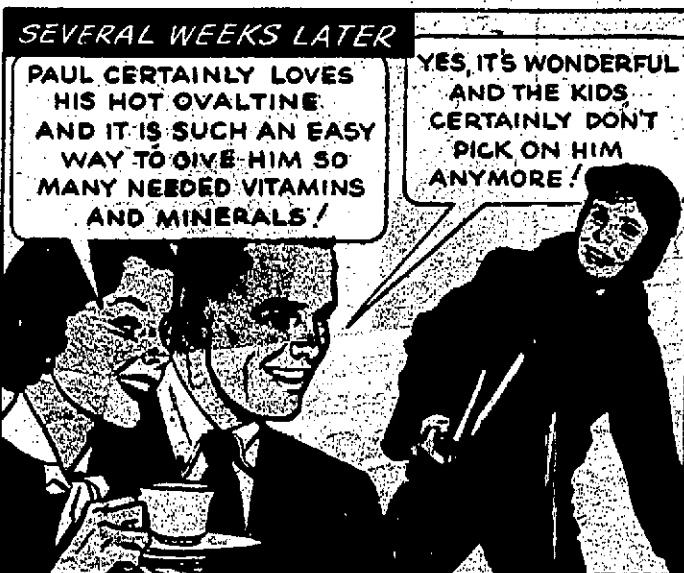
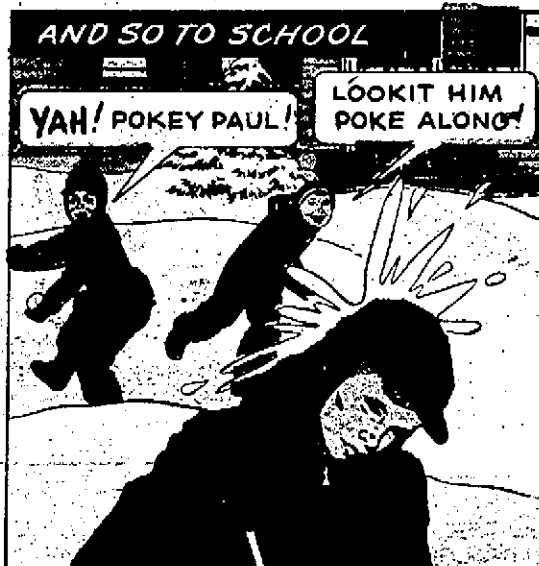
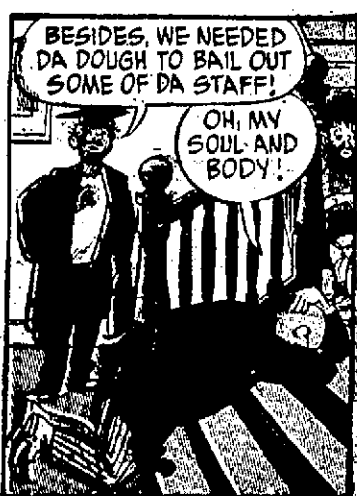
—ENDS WASTE SAVES MONEY

LITTLE LUDY

BUGS BUNNY

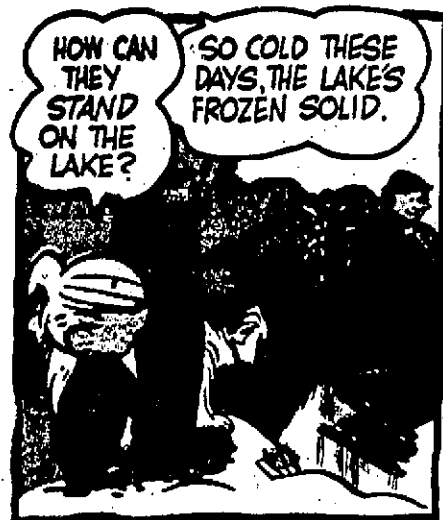


CAPTAIN EASY



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



IT'S HERE!

The new STANDARD of the AMERICAN ROAD!

AL ESPEY, Ford's Chief Test Driver, tells DAN

WAIT TILL YOU DRIVE IT, DAN. YOU'LL FIND THE '53 FORD EXPRESSLY DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S KIND OF DRIVING OVER TODAY'S TYPE OF ROADS. IT SETS A WHOLE NEW AMERICAN STANDARD

AND THAT LONG, LOW, MASSIVE BEAUTY SURE SETS A NEW STANDARD FOR STYLE!

YES, IT HAS THE LOOK OF THE FUTURE... IN EVERY WAY, THIS FORD'S DESIGNED FOR MODERN MOTORING FROM POWER-PIVOT PEDALS TO CENTER-FILL FUELING

AND WHAT TERRIFIC VISIBILITY WITH THAT HUGE ONE-PIECE CURVED WINDSHIELD AND CAR-WIDE REAR WINDOW!

THIS V-8 IS JUST THE TICKET FOR TODAY'S GOING! ONLY FORD IN ITS FIELD OFFERS THE V-8... ONLY FORD YOUR CHOICE OF V-8 OR SIX!

ITS HIGH COMPRESSION SURE TAKES OFF!

AND YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE ENGINES FOR SAVINGS! FORD'S AUTOMATIC POWER PILOT SQUEEZES THE LAST BIT OF POWER FROM EVERY DROP OF GAS... REGULAR GAS AT THAT!

THIS FORDOMATIC SURE SUITS TODAY'S TRAFFIC!

WHAT MAKES THIS CAR SUCH AN EASY RIDER?

IT'S FORD'S NEW MIRACLE RIDE... THE RESULT OF A PERFECTLY BALANCED COMBINATION OF FEATURES THAT SETS NEW STANDARDS OF COMFORT!

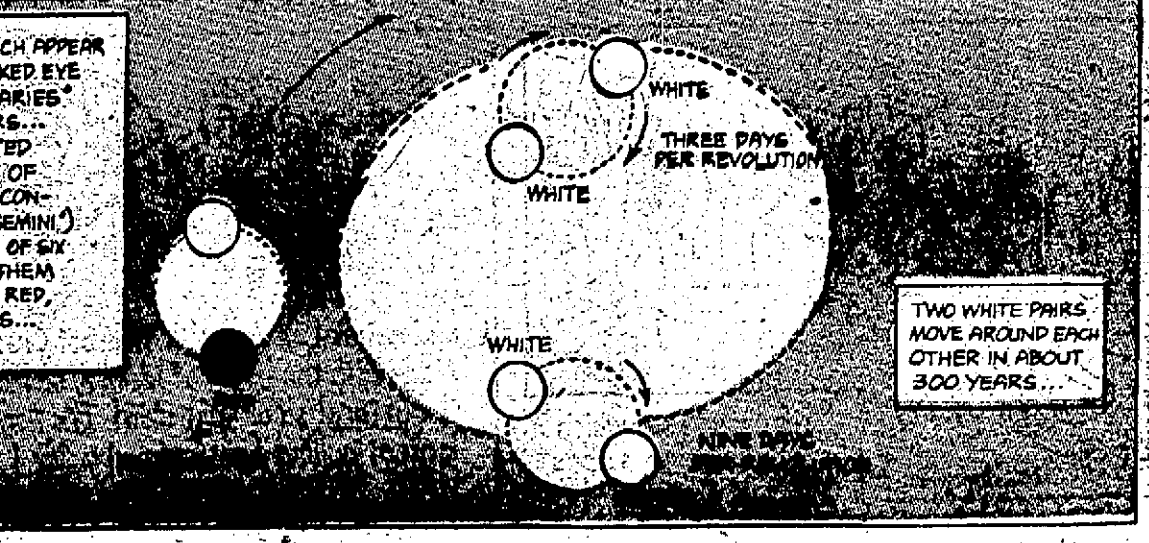
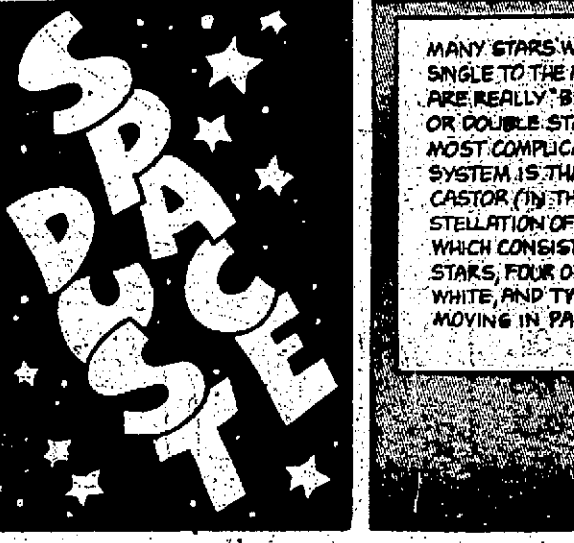
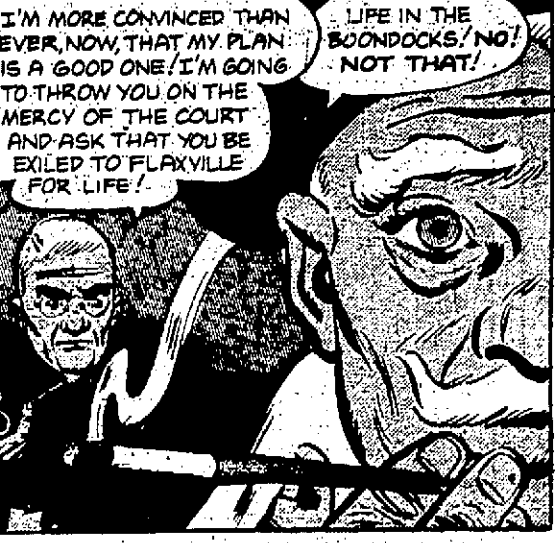
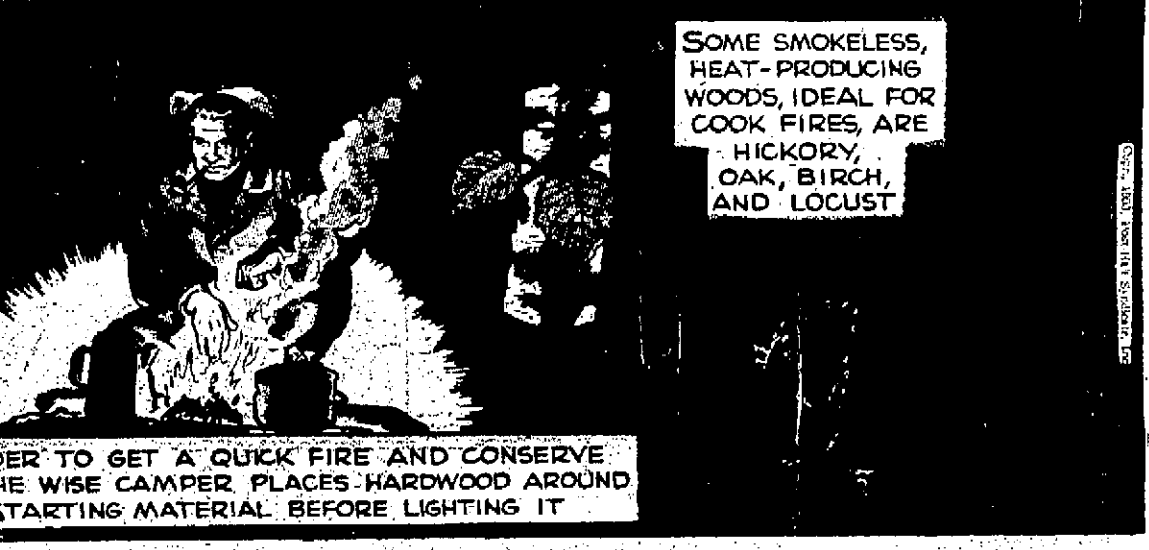
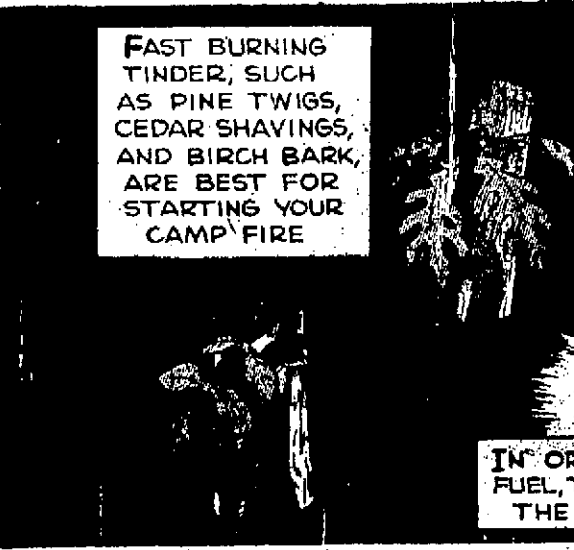
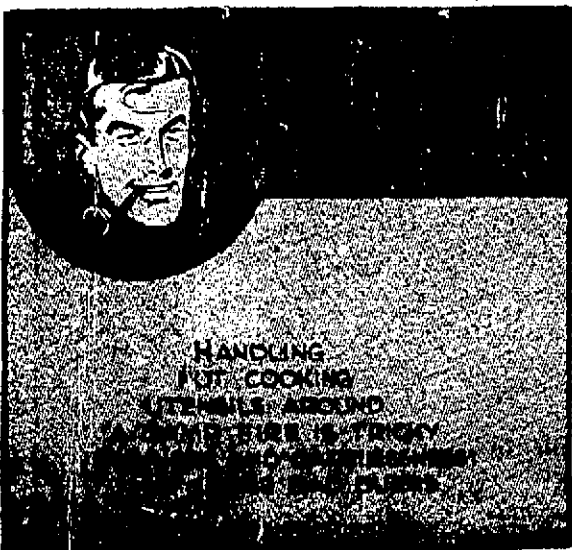
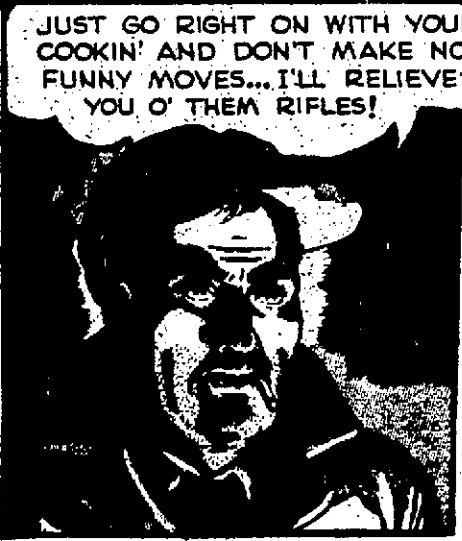
AL YOU GET NEW RESPONSIVE SPRINGS AND VISCOUS CONTROL SHOCK ABSORBERS PLUS SPECIAL NEW SHOCK GUARDS THAT ABSORB THE BIG JOLTS. THESE TEAMED WITH FORD'S WIDE FRONT TREAD AND LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY GIVE YOU A RIDE THAT'S SMOOTHER AND STEADIER... THE FINEST EVER IN A LOW-PRICED CAR.

DETOUR

GEE, YOU JUST CAN'T BUY BETTER THAN A '53 FORD

YES, IT'S WORTH MORE WHEN YOU BUY IT AND WORTH MORE WHEN YOU SELL IT. FORD'S THE BEST VALUE TODAY

SEE...VALUE CHECK... Test Drive THE NEW '53 FORD NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALERS!



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

How To Annoy A Wife

BY HARRY WEINERT



YOUR HAIR'S BEST FRIEND !



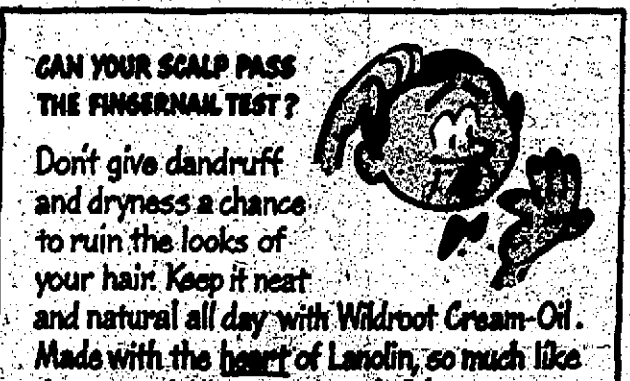
"No wantum firewater...catchum squaw better with non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil!"



"Now for the \$50,000 question: What non-alcoholic hair tonic containing Lanolin is America's favorite?"



"It's easy to see which one of these guys uses Wildroot Cream-Oil!"



CAN YOUR SCALP PASS THE FINGERNAIL TEST?

Don't give dandruff and dryness a chance to ruin the looks of your hair. Keep it neat and natural all day with Wildroot Cream-Oil. Made with the heart of Lanolin, so much like the natural oil of your skin! It's America's largest selling hair tonic — by far!



Get that successful look with America's largest selling hair tonic



LOW AS 29¢

STEVE ROPER

IF YOU THINK YOU'RE GONNA PULL A FUNNY WITH THAT PHONE, ROPER, YOU'D BE INT'RESTED TO KNOW WE CUT THE LEAD-IN WIRE!

OKAY, EAGLE-EYES! YOU CAN'T SHOOT A GUY FOR TRYING!

YOU THINK NOT?!

ROCK!!

Meanwhile far below in a sub-cellar!

THIS IS PAY-DIRT ALL RIGHT, DAINTY! LOOK AT AT THAT IRON BINDING! THESE CHESTS ARE A COUPLE OF BABY BANK VAULTS!

YOU OPEN THAT ONE, BOBO! I'LL WORK ON THE OTHER LOCK!

I'VE GOT IT!... GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS LID!

MATCH BOOKS!-NOTHIN' BUT MATCH BOOKS, DAINTY! --MILLIONS OF THEM!

SAME HERE! BUT MAYBE THE DOUGH IS UNDERNEATH! ...DIG!

NO USE, BOSS! WE'VE EMPTIED BOTH CHESTS! AN' TAPPED FOR FALSE BOTTOMS!...NOTHIN'!!

THAT PIGEON AN' HER PAL UPSTAIRS ARE PROBABLY LAUGHIN' THEIRSELVES SICK!

YEAH?...THEY WON'T LAUGH FOR LONG!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

ARCHIE, YOU INVITED ME OUT HERE TO WATCH, NOT....

I KNOW, POP! BUT OUR TEAM IS SHORT ONE MAN!

JUST PUT ON THE SKIS AND START... EVEN IF YOU FALL DOWN!

WHO SAID I'LL FALL DOWN? YOUNG MAN, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW...

I'LL SHOW THEM! I WASN'T CALLED "SLIDIN' FRED SLALOM" FOR NOTHING!

NUMBER SIX, ANDREWS SENIOR FOR THE "SITZMARK SKI CLUB"!

NOW, POP! CUT THOSE CHRISTIES!

GRASH!

SKI PATROL FIRST AID

2-8 A McClure Newspaper Syndicate Feature. Copr. 1953, Archie Comic Publications, Inc.

HOW IS HE?

OH, HE'S GOING UPHILL NOW!

MAGIC TRICKS with Billy Baker - Magician

I START WITH ALL FOUR ON TOP OF THE PACK. NOW I PUT ONE KING ON THE BOTTOM OF THE PACK. ONE IN THE MIDDLE; ANOTHER IN THE MIDDLE. I LEAVE THE FOURTH ON TOP. NOW, DAD, YOU CUT THE CARDS.

THESE FOUR KINGS ALWAYS STICK TOGETHER. I'M GOING TO SEPARATE THEM NOW AND SEE IF THEY CAN FIND EACH OTHER.

HERE THEY ARE... ALL TOGETHER AGAIN!

GOSH, BILLY... THAT'S TERRIFIC. HOW DO YOU DO IT?

HERE'S HOW BILLY DID IT-- AND YOU CAN DO IT, TOO!

When you hold up the four kings in the beginning of the second trick, you have two other cards hidden behind the second king. You do put the first king on the bottom, but the two cards you bury in the middle were the two odd ones. That leaves three kings on top. When you cut the cards that puts all four kings together somewhere in the middle of the deck. Try this trick on your folks today!

I'M A MAGICIAN, TOO. I JUST CHANGED PLAIN MILK INTO CHOCOLATE MILK... FASTER'N LIGHTNING... WITH BAKER'S 4-IN-1.

I MADE MINE DISAPPEAR!

MMM, IT'S RICHER AND MORE CHOCOLATE-Y!

GOLLY, IT'S THE BEST CHOC'LIT MILK I EVER TASTED.

BAKER'S 4 in 1 instant COCOA MIX

Yes, Instantly

BAKER'S 4 in 1 MAKES LUSCIOUS, MORE CHOCOLATE-Y COLD CHOCOLATE MILK... MOUTH-WATERING, MORE DELICIOUS HOT COCOA. THE DIRECTIONS ARE RIGHT ON THE CAN, SO TRY SOME YOURSELF, TODAY! ASK MOM TO GET THE ECONOMY 1-LB. SIZE--CAUSE EVERYBODY LOVES BAKER'S 4 in 1!

EVERYTHING CHOCOLATE TASTES BEST WHEN IT'S BAKER'S!

MIX TRICKS like magic!

HOT or COLD both from the same package!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



FREE! TV PUPPET PLAY KIT

YOU GET YOUR OWN TV SHOW—COMPLETE WITH EVERY PACKAGE! NO MONEY TO SEND—NO COUPONS TO FILL OUT!



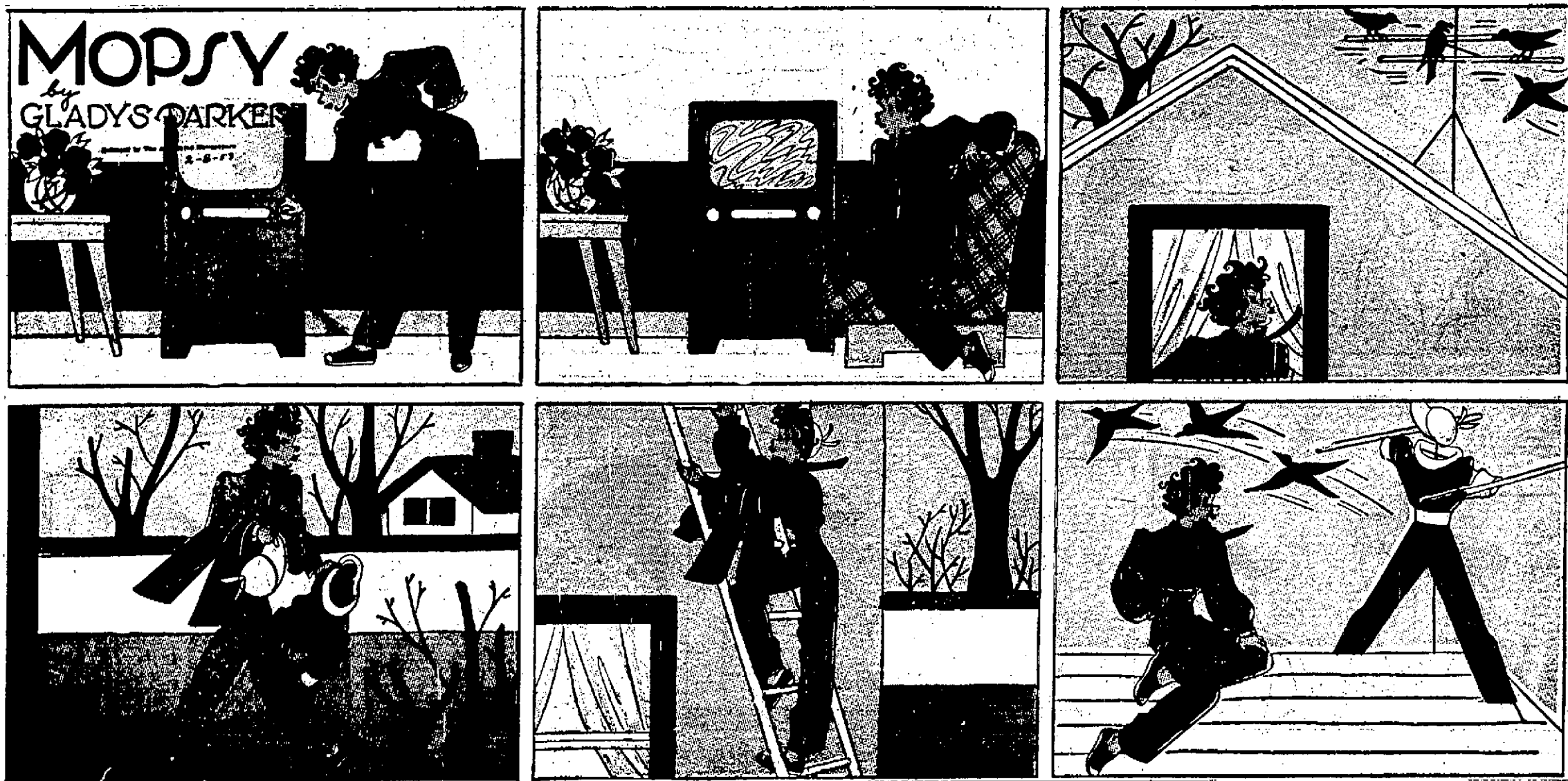
complete with every package of **NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!**

SCIENCE DISCOVERED HAPPY NEWS FOR MOTHERS, TOO!

Finer protein, for nourishment, at less cost, in NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT than in 18 other leading cold cereals! NABISCO's exclusive cooking process improves the protein over that in natural wheat itself! Each crisp biscuit gives your child all benefits of 100% whole wheat—even bran and wheat germ—too! Get the Original NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT now, help keep your child going stronger, longer!



NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

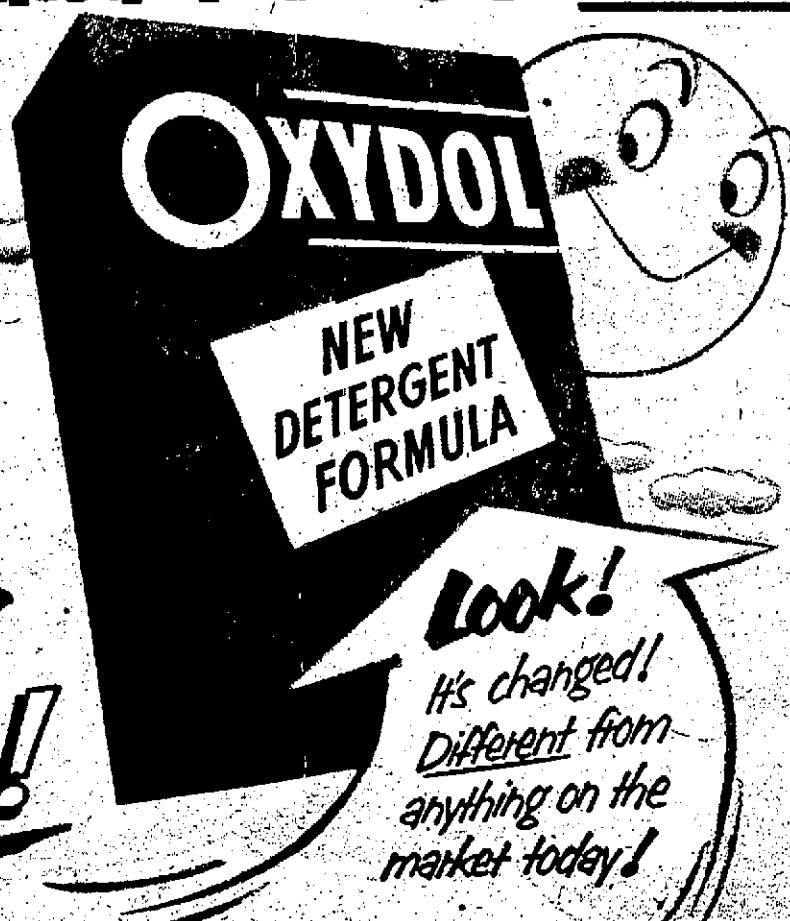


MUTT AND JEFF Unfinished Joke—Probably It's Just as Well Jeff Forgot It! By BUD FISHER



It's a wonder! New and different **DETERGENT OXYDOL!**

Actually
**Beats
the Sun
for getting clothes
white!**



HERE'S PROOF:

Now... an Oxydol wash **dried indoors** is whiter than any wash **dried outdoors** in brightest sunshine

It's Procter & Gamble's latest miracle—this great new detergent Oxydol! Contains a new kind of whitening ingredient never before used in a leading soap or detergent!

Tests using leading suds prove—an Oxydol wash **dried indoors** is whiter than any **sun-dried** wash! So much whiter you can *easily* see the difference!

Now—rain or shine—you'll always have gloriously fresh, clean, **WHITE** washes with Oxydol! The freshest, whitest, brightest clothes possible—and wonderful safety for colored washables, too!

WHY WAIT! TRY THIS NEW OXYDOL NEXT WASHDAY—AND SEE!

Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

I'VE GOT QUITE A LOT OF SHOPPING TO DO. DO YOU WANT TO COME AROUND WITH ME?

OH-- I-- GUESS NOT

YOU DON'T HAVE TO IF YOU DON'T WANT TO

WELL, 'S' MATTER OF FACT, I DON'T

THEN WHY DON'T YOU WALK AROUND AND JUST LOOK AT THINGS. THERE SHOULD BE PLENTY TO INTEREST YOU

MAYBE I WILL. GOOD IDEA

NOW, LOOK! I'LL MEET YOU IN THIS DEPARTMENT WHEN I'M THROUGH SHOPPING. THAT UNDERSTOOD?

AB-SLOOT-LY

TRY ONE OF OUR CHOCOLATES, DE LUXE, SIR?

THANKS, THANKS!

JUST A NIBBLE, SIR, WHILE YOU'RE PASSING THROUGH?

SAUSAGE, EH? FINE!

SOMETHING OF A GOLFER, I SEE, SIR

OH, SO-SO! BREAK A HUNDRED NOW AND THEN

IT HAS A NICE GIVE TO IT, DON'T YOU THINK?

OH, DECIDEDLY

SHALL WE SEND ONE HOME ON APPROVAL, SIR? NO OBLIGATION

OH, I GUESS NOT. I'M JUST KILLING TIME, WAITING FOR THE WIFE! STICKING MY NOSE INTO EVERYTHING. HEH, HEH, HEH!

WELL, HERE I AM. SHALL WE GO ON HOME OR IS THERE SOMETHING ELSE YOU'D LIKE TO SEE

NO I THINK I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING EXCEPT THIS NEW PATENT HIGH PRESSURE SHOWER BATH THEY'RE ADVERTISING--

AND NOW YOU'VE SEEN THAT!

THE WORLD'S COMFIEST MATTRESS

DO NOT COPY THIS COMIC WITHOUT PERMISSION
Trade Mark, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1953 ARTHUR FOLWELL-KIN PLATT

FAR MORE RICH RED MEAT*

than the average DOG FOOD!

HERE'S THE BALANCED NOURISHMENT WE NEED!

"Keep your dog frisky with Friskies!"

DOG FOOD

A COMPLETE FOOD! Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every element dogs are known to need...packed solid with that good "meaty" flavor dogs love. Get several cans of Friskies for your dog today!

*NOT JUST ORDINARY MEAT-- BUT U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED HORSE MEAT!

All types of Friskies contain chlorophyllin

FRISKIES IS "TABLE-QUALITY"...YOU CAN SEE AND SMELL THE DIFFERENCE!

PROVED FOR GENERATIONS! The Friskies formula is based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition...has produced generations of healthy, happy dogs at the Friskies Research Kennels on the famous Carnation Milk Farm.

ALBERS MILLING COMPANY
A Division of Carnation Company

Want to know the secret?

For Lighter Pancakes

Get **Albers FLAPJACK MIX!**

THERE ARE LOTS OF PANCAKE MIXES-- BUT ONLY ONE ALBERS FLAPJACK MIX!

SWELL FOR DELICIOUS, GOLDEN WAFFLES, TOO!

...and for better-than-ever Buckwheats... New Improved Albers Buckwheat Mix

LIGHT AND FLUFFY AS A CLOUD!

Albers **FLAPJACK** PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX
New Improved